



AMOUR, TRANSI

Holiday Season to Be Unusually Gay—Many Dances and Teas Planned for Members of Princeton and Cornell College Clubs Who Will Visit Here—Wooster Lamberts to Give Dinner Dance at St. Louis Club Tuesday Night—Bellerive Country Club's Dinner Dance Wednesday, Racquet Club's Friday.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Sunday—Pop Concert, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Odeon, 8 p. m.

Monday—Players' Club, Dramatic performance, Artist Guild Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster, Lambert, dinner dance, St. Louis Club, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Thyrsus Dramatic Club of Washington University, Cupples Hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Marriage of Miss Joachime Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer, to Mr. Gunnar Carlinder, both of St. Louis, Plaza Hotel, New York, 8 p. m.

Bellerive Country Club, Christmas dinner dance, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Sigmund Haggall, bride party, 22 Washington terrace, 7:30 p. m.

Misses Katherine and Mimi Floyd-Jones, tea in honor of their sister, Mrs. Elliot Marshall of Montclair, N. J., 5007 Waterman avenue, 4 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—Mrs. Leslie Blackmore, dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Ellen Parle, 325 North Taylor avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. George Leighton, bride, tea to meet her mother and sister, Mrs. Flint and Miss Polly Flint of Bellows Falls, Vt., 6445 Ellenwood avenue, 4 to 5 p. m.

Friday—Miss Mary Lambert, buffet supper in honor of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Davis of Chestnut Hill, Pa., Racquet Club, Christmas dinner dance, 8 p. m.

Omicron Kappa Pi Fraternity, Ridgedale Country Club, 8 p. m.

Matinee concert, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Odeon, 3 p. m.

Saturday—Mrs. John T. Milliken, tea dance in honor of Miss Maurine Barnes, 4 to 7 p. m., and a dance in the evening in honor of Miss Emily Milliken, for the younger set.

Miss Nancy Bates, table at the Country Club weekly dinner dance for several of the debutantes.

Mrs. Isaac T. Cook, tea dance at the Woman's Club in honor of her schoolgirl daughter, Miss Jessie Augusta Cook, 4 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. J. S. Klein, dance in honor of her daughter, Miss es Jeanette and Eleanor Klein, Ridgedale Country Club, 9 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur Garesche Francis, luncheon in honor of her daughter, Miss Louise Chénie Francis, 4915 Lindell boulevard, 1:30 p. m.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Concert, Odeon, 8:15 p. m.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

ONLY one week more and Christmas will be here with all its festivities. How society will last through the week is a matter for conjecture with something on every minute. The clock will be danced all the way round several times during the gay days—and nights, and as for the "college set" which shares the entertainments of the grownups and the junior crowd, too, there hardly will be enough left of them to send back to school.

There will be two big college musical affairs in one week, the Princeton Triangle Club in a new musical comedy Christmas night, and later in the week, on Dec. 23, the Cornell club will be here.

There will be tea, tea dances, dinner dances and dances for old and young, debutantes and school girls all during the holiday season.

It was Charles Chouteau Johnson who made a spectacular arrival in a flying machine with William Thaw at the Yale bowl the day of the Yale-Harvard football game.

Mr. Johnson is the grandson of the late Charles P. Chouteau and the nephew of Mrs. Edward V. Papin of St. Louis. He often has visited here,

where his relatives are numerous. Both he and Mr. Thaw are members of the French Flying Corps and are in this country on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Johnson, who have a home in West Port, N. Y., have an apartment in New York this winter and Mr. Johnson is spending his leave with them. With the first call for volunteers for the ambulance corps young Johnson, Red Townsend and a small group of men went to France. From that corps he went into the regular flying corps and served as part of the "Paris Air Police."

Mr. Johnson's mother was Miss Nannie Chouteau and his father was in the United States Army, having been graduated from West Point in 1885 and retired a number of years ago.

All fur hats reduced to \$10 and \$15. All fur sets at cost. Sally Meagher, 301 Century Bldg.

OF the Viscount Henri de Gheest, whose mother was Miss May Scullin of St. Louis, comes the story of his receiving a medal of the Legion of Honor of France for holding a hill with 10 other men, of how his leg was broken and how he will be lame for life.

Young De Gheest came over here from Paris to visit his grandfather, John Scullin, several years ago. He had just finished his term of military service in France and was an unusually attractive fellow.

His mother and father, Count Charles de Gheest, came over while he was here and all went back to Paris shortly before the war.

He and some of his companions were among the first to take the field. All the others were killed in the fight on the Marne. The De Gheests were Belgians, but for two generations lived in Paris most of the time.

Mrs. de Gheest has been devoted her time and all the money she can raise to the aid of the blind soldiers, and Count de Gheest equipped and gave an ambulance, or maybe more, and was himself in the ambulance corps.

It is interesting to know that young Henri de Gheest and Chouteau Johnson are about the same age and played together when they were boys, when the old Chouteau place, how the Altemheim, and the John Scullin place, which is unchanged, were side by side on the bluffs of the Mississippi on South Broadway.

Better hemstitching, 3c, pinking 2c per yd., pleating, buttons, Work guaranteed. Becker's, 513 Washington, Main 463.

Miss Sophie Moffitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt of 48 Kingsbury place, and Miss Mary van Kleeck of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who was her guest for a few days, went to Louisville, Ky., Wednesday night to be present at Miss Katherine Burge's debut ball tomorrow evening.

Miss Burge came here for Miss Moffitt's debut reception, Nov. 27, and to share in some of the affairs for the buds. Miss Moffitt, Miss Van Kleeck and Miss Burge were classmates at Dana Hall.



MISS MAY PERRY, THE GUEST OF MRS. THOMAS J. DOCKLEY, OF NEWPORT, R. I.

Miss May Perry, who was the guest of Mrs. Thomas J. Dockley of Newport, R. I., will be the guest of Mrs. Burge at her debut reception, Nov. 27, and to share in some of the affairs for the buds. Miss Moffitt, Miss Van Kleeck and Miss Burge were classmates at Dana Hall.

Misses Esther Carleton and Katherine Parker, two of the most popular of the season buds, have gone to Nashville, Tenn., for a house party being given by Miss Reba Gray, who recently visited them here. They will return Friday.

Schumack, 504 Century Bldg. Special sale of all Model Suits, Coats and Dresses from \$25.00 up.

THE first "Imperial" has come and gone and the echoes of it are still heard. It is said to have been the "best" party so far this season. The dance was a gay one and lasted until after 3 o'clock, a rather late hour for a dinner dance which usually begins about 8. The chaperons received in the ball room. During dinner all sat at tables arranged for 12, thus making numbers of individual dinner parties.

The decorations were about the same Imperial wreaths of laurel, and quantities of roses—Russell roses this year. The big Imperial crown was in evidence again—as always—and about the same crowd, the Davises, Simmonses, Jacobson, Hitchcock, Fordyce, Maurans, Benoists, Tiffanys, Walkers, Lamberts, Scudders, Shepleys, Walshes, Moffitts, Bateses, McKitticks, Potters and many others to the number of about 80.

Friday evening the chaperones, Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Nagel, Henry Clark Scott, Howard A. Benoist, John T. Davis, G. Herbert Walker, Robert McKittick Jones, J. Lawrence Mauran, George D. Harkham, Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., and Miss Mary Lionberger were at one table and at another were Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Jones and Mrs. William H. Scudder.

At another were the David R. Calhouns, Tom Moffitt, Henry Garneau, Joseph Dickens and John H. Douglass. Miss Mary D. Jones had her guest, Miss Mary Scott of Memphis, and Miss Matilda Overton, her guest, Miss Marietta Dunscomb, and all were at the same table. The Griff and Henry McRees, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Miss Eleanor Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L.

Chair Backs and Tray Covers. Bak-row's Linen Shop, 454 Olive.

ACCORDING to the custom, the boxes for the Cornell University Musical Clubs' concert were drawn for the other day and the 15 fortunate ones will



MISS ESTHER CARLETON, ONE OF THE DEBUTANTES WHO HAS GONE TO NASHVILLE, FOR A HOUSE PARTY.

give box parties on the evening of Dec. 24, when the clubs are here. There are only 15 boxes and so in demand are they that the drawing is quite a ceremony.

On the afternoon of the twenty-ninth there will be a tea dance at 4 o'clock at the St. Louis Club, given by Mrs. Walker Hill, Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus and Mrs. George Knapp Hobbs. It will be a social event of importance in the week's festivities.

After the concert there will be a smoker at the St. Louis Club, for which George J. Tansey is sponsor.

The boxholders for the concert are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, Harry L. Block, William R. Bright, R. S. Colton, Edward Fesh, W. P. Gruner, Joseph Grisedieck, Cecil D. Gragg, Walker Hill, George K. Hobbs, Edward K. Hyatt, William B. Itner, C. D. Johnston, James C. Jones, Henry Lued-

inghaus Jr., George W. Niedringhaus, John C. Nulsen, Frank W. Olin, Louis Stockstrom, George J. Tansey, A. T. Terry, A. H. Timmerman, Judge and Mrs. Thomas B. Crows, Dr. and Mrs. William A. McCandless, Messrs. Clinton Brown, Alvin Grisedieck, Walter H. Kobusch, Harry H. Knight, William C. Uhl Jr. and Eugene C. Zeller.

The shop of Straus, 3332 Olive street, now showing the Tasty Hat, a large Hat or a small Hat as the occasion demands.

CHRISTMAS day will be a busy day for any St. Louisian who owes his college allegiance to Princeton, to judge by the list of events planned for that day in honor of the 30 members of the Triangle Club of Princeton University, who are to be the guests of the local alumni Dec. 31.

We quote chests of Sterling Silver from \$57.25 to \$658.

After other gifts have been forgotten, silver remains as a lasting token of the donor's good will. We wish to lay emphasis on this branch of our business, in which we are exceptionally strong.

Our vast stock tells a story of infinite care and skill in production, and provides an adequate selection for every conceivable taste in design and price.

This extremely handsome Sterling Silver Service is a marvel of the silversmith's art. It is designed to satisfy the most exacting and critical taste, and its mission is fully realized. We can show you Sterling Silver Sets from \$34 upward.



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Miscellaneous Sterling Pieces

Teaspoons, per six, from \$3.00 to \$12.50	STERLING CANDLESTICKS	STERLING VASES
Dessert Spoons, per six, from \$3.25 to \$13.25	An always appropriate and acceptable Christmas token. An exclusive and very comprehensive assortment from \$3.00 to \$21.	In plain, hand-hammered, pierced and engraved; from the tiny Bud Vase at \$1.25 to the elaborate engraved creation at \$50.
Dinner Knives, per six, from \$0.50 to \$18.50		
Dessert Knives, per six, from \$1.00 to \$16.00		
Dessert Forks, per six, from \$0.50 to \$17.00		
Dinner Forks, per six, from \$1.00 to \$18.00		
Bouillon Spoons, per six, from \$0.50 to \$0.50		
Salad Forks, per six, from \$7.00 to \$12.75		

Sterling Belt Buckles Gold and Silver Novelties

One of the most modern styles; handsome, convenient and always secured: price \$3.75

Other Sterling Buckles and fine leather Belts, complete, upward from \$2.00

Gold Buckles, upward from \$4.00

Belts, upward from \$1

Pierced Monogram Buckles to Order.

Our superb stock presents an unsurpassed collection of all the wanted pieces. This very new Bracelet Vanity Case is gold filled with enamel top (various delicate colors) \$6.50 and sells for.....

Other Enamel Top Dorcas from \$2.00 up

Sterling Silver Dorcas from \$1.75 up

Solid Gold Dorcas from \$16 up

Hess & Culbertson

The HALLMARK Store Seventh and St. Charles

Slippers at Old Prices!

Our big stock of Holiday Slippers contracted for last April (before the advances). Note these for Men—

Men's Felt Faunts priced here at.....\$1.50

Men's Felt Everett (comfy.) here at.....\$1.50

Tan and Black Pullman Slippers here at.....\$1.50

Men's Felt Cuff Comfy's priced here at.....\$1.75

Tan Everett Traveling Slippers here at.....\$1.75

Tan and Black Everett Slippers here at.....\$2.00

Tan and Black Opera Slippers here at.....\$2.00

Black Everett extra wide Slippers at.....\$2.25

Men's tan and black Nullifiers here at.....\$2.50

Tan and black Nullifiers, kid lined, at.....\$3.00

Men's tan Faunts, kid lined, here at.....\$3.50

Brandt's

Greenfield's

OLIVE NEAR SEVENTH

The Logical Place to Buy Gifts for Men!

Because at Greenfield's you'll find the most extensive assortments of Men's Dress Accessories.

Because Greenfield Men's Wear is unquestionably the most attractive that you can procure.

Because Greenfield prices are recognized as very moderate, when quality is considered.

Neckwear
Silk Hats
Silk Shirts
Leather Goods
Lounging Robes

Canes
Mufflers
Pajamas
Dunlap Hats
Handkerchiefs

Gloves
Hosiery
Bath Robes
Walking Sticks
Novelty Jewelry

Men's and Young Men's Suits
Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

Gift Certificates for any amount, redeemable at any time.

Every Woman Loves

Hess & Culbertson Exclusive Sterling Silverware

After other gifts have been forgotten, silver remains as a lasting token of the donor's good will. We wish to lay emphasis on this branch of our business, in which we are exceptionally strong.

Our vast stock tells a story of infinite care and skill in production, and provides an adequate selection for every conceivable taste in design and price.

We quote chests of Sterling Silver from \$57.25 to \$658.

This extremely handsome Sterling Silver Service is a marvel of the silversmith's art. It is designed to satisfy the most exacting and critical taste, and its mission is fully realized. We can show you Sterling Silver Sets from \$34 upward.

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Bouillon Spoons, per six, from \$0.50 to \$0.50

Salad Forks, per six, from \$7.00 to \$12.75

Sterling Belt Buckles

Gold and Silver Novelties

Hess & Culbertson

The HALLMARK Store Seventh and St. Charles

Browning King & Co.

Men's Neckwear

Exceptional Values

50c

or Regular 1.00

These Ties are

talk of the town

see the beautiful

silks and patterns

in our window

50c

Smoking Jacket

special.

\$4.85

shades green,

brown and gray

edges piped with

black cord.

Browning King & Co.

10th and Locust

Purify Complexion

Do not be misled

by cheap imitations

of this famous

skin cleanser.

See your dealer

or write to

Couraud's

Oriental Cream

It will clear the skin

of all blemishes

and give it a

radiant glow.

See your dealer

or write to

Couraud's

Oriental Cream

10th and Locust

CHRISTMAS CARDS-A BIG ASSORTMENT

BUXTON & SKINN

FOURTH NEAR OLIVE

PAINT BO

WATER OIL AND PAINTING

Drawing Instruments

F. Weber & Co.

625 Washington Ave.

Open November Dec. 15

NEW LOCATION, 615 P

L. PLACHT & CO.

MUSIC HOUSE

Full line of musical

instruments, gramophones

and records.

See your dealer

or write to

L. Placht & Co.

615 Washington Ave.

Open November Dec. 15

SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Mrs. Charles E. Kimball for her son, Alben, at her home in Lenox place. After the play in the evening the Princeton Club of St. Louis will give a stag smoker for the students at the University Club, and then will escort them to their train for the departure for Springfield, Ill.

The audience at the only St. Louis performance of their new play Christmas night will be a very gay one, and many large parqu岸 parties as well as parties in all the available boxes now are being arranged. Those who will have box parties are Mrs. William R. Compton, W. B. Crunden, William H. Danforth, Edward F. Goitra, Breckinridge Jones, George Warren Brown and Charles E. Kimball.

Bakrow's New Linen Shop, Fancy Boudoir Pillows, 414 Olive street.

CARDS have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Alexander McConaughy announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Leffingwell McConaughy, to Lieut. Guybert Bogert Vroom, U. S. N., which took place Dec. 6 in Brooklyn, N. Y., where the bride's parents have resided since leaving St. Louis several years ago.

The bridegroom was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1907, and is a member of an old Knickerbocker family.

The bride's mother was Miss Lucy Walt Thomas of Virginia. Mr. McConaughy is associated in law with Alton B. Parker in New York.

An out-of-town wedding of interest is that of Miss Mary Belle Stewart, daughter of the late William T. Stewart of Martinsburg, W. Va., to Wylie F. Creel of St. Louis.

The ceremony took place Tuesday at the home of the bride's brother, John W. Stewart, in Martinsburg. The Rev. Dr. Woods of the Presbyterian Church of that place officiating.

Mr. Creel and his bride will come to St. Louis after their wedding trip and will be at home at the Washington Hotel.

Met a woman wearing a pale gray tailored suit. "What a beauty!" exclaimed. "New?" "No; three years old. Schuck keeps it like this for me. He can do the same for you."

Mrs. Henry W. Peters of 285 Westminister place will give a series of luncheon and card parties, the first one to be on the afternoon of Dec. 27, with eight tables of bridge, another on Dec. 28 with six tables of "60" and a luncheon and bridge of six tables on Jan. 23. During the holidays Mrs. Peters will have as her guests her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bradsey of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Harriette Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause of 4419 Forest Park boulevard, is expecting Miss Dorothy Gibbs to arrive Saturday to make her a visit of three days.

Miss Krause will have a small tea on the afternoon of the day of her arrival and in the evening a table in her honor at the Racquet Club dinner dance. Miss Gibbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Gibbs of Dallas, Tex., and a cousin of John T. Milliken of St. Louis.

You, too, will like "The Cleanest Laundry," Colonial Laundry Co.

MISS HELENA WHITE, the school-girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White of 5603 Cates avenue, who will be making her bow in about three years, was the hostess yesterday afternoon at a progressive-games party. The rooms on the lower floor and the stairway were decorated with Christmas greens and holly.

There were six tables for the games, a different one at each table. The winners at each progressed to the next. The guests were Misses Jane Nugent, Frances Clover, Julia Papin, Ella Louise Link, Virginia Cabanne Link, Anita O'Reilly, Virginia Henderson, Augusta Eckner, Anna Marie Hurley, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Harris, Ella Marie Wilson, Lucie Jones, Olivia and Elsie Harbaugh, Louisa Moser, Thelma Madill, Lillian Walsh, Maude and Margaret Miller, Nancy Ring and Elsie Garesche.

Miss Nell Drane Galbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Galbraith of Dallas, Tex., will be married in that city next Thursday to Moncrieff H. Smith of 3839 Westminster place. After a honeymoon trip through the South, the couple take up their residence in St. Louis, after Jan. 1.

Hemstitching 5c. Pinking 2c per yd. while and wall. Pleating, Buttons, latest styles. French Pleating Co., 104 Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Rubin of Oklahoma City are receiving the congratulations of their St. Louis friends upon the advent of a son, born Thursday, Mrs. Rubin was formerly Miss Anna Kellner of 1517 Arlington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Hanson of Los Angeles are due to arrive Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Jay R. Hanson.

Furniture, lamps, rare English brass, and articles suitable for interior. Warfield Shop, 33 N. Euclid.

The Carpe Diem Girls met with Miss Flora E. Johnson at 448 Shaw avenue last Sunday. The members are Misses Ida Rose Eber, Wauneta Emery, Henrietta Kettel, Elizabeth Oberle, Charlotte Sonnemann, Ella Stock and Flora Johnson.

A home wedding of Dec. 9 was that of Miss Alice Horch, daughter of Mrs. Louis Horch of 38 Park avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., to Augustus C. Uthoff. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Mr. Klaus, pastor of the Webster Groves Congregational Church. After the wedding, which was for the relatives and intimate friends, there was a reception.

The bride, who was attended by the Misses Rosaline Horch, her sister; Frances Sachs and Hazel Michael, was gowned in an ivory satin gown, which

was trimmed with silver lace and tulle. She carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Her veil was arranged in a cap effect and caught with orange blossoms. Walter Uthoff, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After the ceremony, Mr. Uthoff and his bride departed for a honeymoon to Chicago. They will make their home in Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Newman of the Yorkleigh Apartments have gone to Oklahoma City, Ok., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baer. They will pass the holidays with them and remain until after Jan. 6, on which day they will celebrate their thirty-first wedding anniversary.

Mrs. William H. Rothchild of 516 Walton avenue, departed Wednesday evening for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will reside permanently.

The Friday Dancing Club at Kirkwood has announced three balls, to be given at the Kirkwood Country Club. On the evening of Dec. 26 will be given an English Christmas ball; Jan. 19, a midwinter ball; and Feb. 16, a New Year's ball.

Continued From Preceding Page.



Buy Xmas Gifts at Swope's

Acceptable articles for men, women and children are shown here in extensive variety.

For Women—

Bedroom Slippers\$1.00 to \$2.50
Dancing Slippers\$4.00 to \$15.00
Boudoir Slippers\$1.75 to \$8.00
Skating Shoes\$5.00 to \$12.00
Slipper Buckles\$2.00 to \$25.00
Fur-trimmed Motor Boots\$5.00
Women's Skates\$4.00 to \$7.50

For Men—

Bedroom Slippers\$1.00 to \$2.00
Traveling Slippers\$2.50
Skating Shoes\$6.00
Men's Skates\$6.50 to \$10.00
Indian Moccasins in unusual styles\$2.50

For Children—

Slippers of all sorts\$1.00 to \$1.50
Indian Moccasins\$1.00 to \$3.00
Rubber Snow Boots\$1.75
Boys' Skating Shoes\$5.00
Boys' Slippers\$1.50
Children's Skates at\$2.00

Hosiery for Everyone

Among the many attractive items may be mentioned Women's Drop-Stitch Silk Stockings, in black and evening shades. **\$1.15**

Swope's Leather Shop

Is brimful of suitable things. For example—

Dressing Cases, \$3.50 to \$25
For Men and Women.

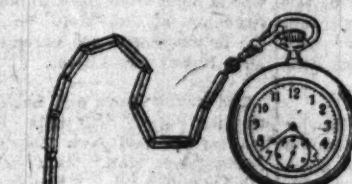
Swope
D. Swope Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

If Undecided, Send a Swope Gift Certificate
Gift purchases may be exchanged until 3 days after Xmas.

Late Christmas Shoppers Will Wisely Buy at Drosten's

For "Him"

We Suggest



A Reliable Timekeeper

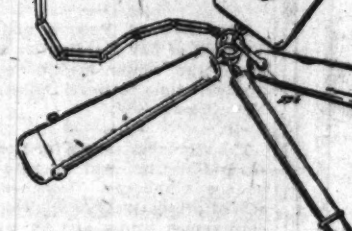
Drosten Watches have long borne the reputation of keeping good time, for we do not sell any but those upon which we can place the Drosten guarantee.

The prices range upwards \$10 from

An Ever Sharp Pencil

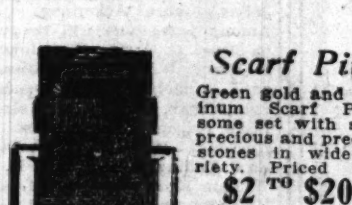
One of the handiest and most useful gifts for a man; constructed along different lines from any other pencil they are a constant delight to the user. Gold-filled \$3 my Starting Silver, as low as \$2.50

Or a Fountain Pen, Chain, Cigarette Holder or Pocket Knife, ranging in price from \$1.00 up to \$5.00



Watch Fobs

There is no man but what can use one of these attractive gifts. We have fobs of every kind. Many all metal—beautifully wrought in gold; many in the popular ribbon and charm style. Prices range upwards from \$3



Scarf Pins

Green gold and platinum Scarf Pins—some set with semi-precious and precious stones in wide variety. Priced from \$2 to \$200

Belt Buckles

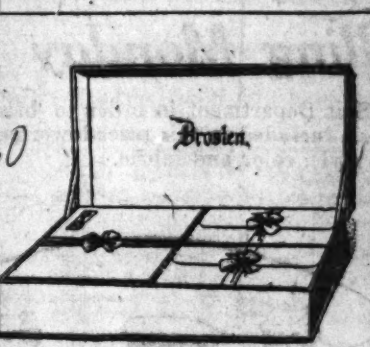
Every style, every size and in gold and silver. Numbered among these are several very new designs. Priced upwards from \$2.50



Drosten
Jewelry Company
DIAMONDS LOCUST AT SEVENTH

Gifts for the Home

Bud Vases, Bread Trays, Tea Sets, Percolators, Bouillon Cups, Relish Dishes, Mustard Jars, Almond Dishes, Cocktail Mixers, Water Pitchers



Stationery

Is Always Appreciated

Drosten's exclusive Stationery is an ideal gift. We are prepared to place monograms on stationery on short notice but it will be wise to place your order at once.

Christmas Cards

Beautifully engraved and embossed Christmas and New Year cards at prices within the reach of every one. Make your selection at once while stocks are still complete.

For "Her"

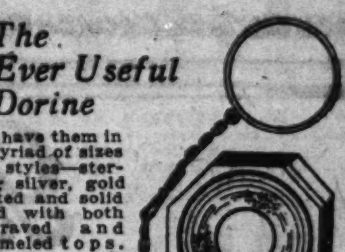
We Suggest

This beautiful pear-shaped blue moonstone and diamond ring, set in a 14 K yellow gold mount—wrought green gold—\$29



A Green Gold Brooch

We have many different styles of these always appreciated and inexpensive gifts. The designs are all new and in exquisite taste. Many as low as \$2



The Ever Useful Dorine

We have them in a myriad of sizes and styles—sterling silver, gold plated and solid gold with both engraved and enameled tops. Price upwards from \$2.50



Baroque Pearl Rings

In green gold and rose gold mounting; some set with diamonds. \$20 to \$50



Ribbon Watch Bracelets

New green gold watches, good reliable timekeepers on dainty silk ribbon bands. Priced upwards from \$10

Other Watch Bracelets

Our stock contains a wonderful assortment of these very popular gifts. In it are sterling silver, gold-filled, solid gold and setting and diamond cases containing movements which bear the Drosten guarantee that they will keep accurate time. The price range is very wide, offering infinite selection in almost every style, regardless of the price you have in mind to pay.



Monday
at 8:30 Sharp—

Kline's
606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth

A Most Extraordinary Sale of

600 New Coats—Just Received

Values Up to \$40.00, Including Genuine Bolivias at \$19.75

WONDERFUL COATS—Embracing Every Wanted Style—Every Desired Effect—Every Demanded Color; Beautifully Made From Luxurious Materials of a Quality Heretofore Seen Only in Much Higher-Priced Coats. Nearly Every Coat in This Remarkable Offering Is Absolutely New, and Those That Are Not New Are Our Much Higher-Priced Coats Marked Down Particularly for This Event!

Genuine Bolivias, Fur-Trimmed and Plain

Richly Colored Chinchillas

Striking Wool Plushes

Soft Woolen Velours

Handsome Broadcloths

Luxurious Salt's Esquimette Seal Plushes

There are Coats for afternoon wear, Coats for street wear, Coats for motoring and Coats suitable for nearly any occasion. Some have deep collars and cuffs entirely of fur, many are handsomely lined and interlined with silk. There are the extreme flare models, the belted models, the semi-fitted models and every other conceivable mode.

This Tremendous
Collection in One
Grand Group at

\$19.75

Extra Sales
People

This \$35
Bolivia Coat,
\$19.75



Browning,
King & Co.

Men's
Neckwear
Exceptional
Values

50c

or Regular
\$1.00 Shapes

These Ties are the
talk of the town.
See the beautiful
knots and patterns
in our windows,

50c

Smoking Jackets,
Special,

\$4.85

Shades green,
brown and gray;
edges piped with
black cord.

Browning,
King & Co.
Ninth and Locust Sts.

Purify the
Complexion

Do not be troubled with
complexion blemishes. Use
all blemishes common
while you are treated
them. You can do this
without detection by using

Gouraud's
Oriental Cream

It will assist you to overcome "spots"
in the same time it does not clog
pores. It is the skin's
natural cleanser. New-glass.
Send 10c for trial size
Gouraud's Oriental Cream, New York City

CHRISTMAS
CARDS-A BIG
ASSORTMENT

BUXTON & SKINNER
FOURTH NEAR OLIVE

PAINT BOXES
WATER COLOR
OIL AND CHINA
PAINTING

Weber & Co.
103 Washington Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

PLACHT & BRO.
MUSIC HOUSE.

Will line of musical instruments,
pianos, violins, guitars, mandolins,
etc., at most reasonable
prices.

BARBAIN IN BEAUTIFUL
introduce them, and for a few
centuries. Beautiful, Cream, Rosette,
Pavane, and many other designs.
All for \$1.00. All for \$1.00. All for \$1.00.

SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ter ice carnival, and on March 18, Feb. 20, a Watteau costume ball. Among the matrons who will receive the guests at the first affair are Mes-

George Lockett Edwards, A. P. Erker, Horace W. Beck, David M. Boyd, Daniel S. Brown, Richard J. Compton, John H. Curlee, Charles W. Disbrow, George F. Fiske, John C. Wilkinson, Frank D. Hiller, Archer C. Stiles, E. W. MacMillan, C. M. Skinner, Frederick S. Plant, James C. Moritt and Harry J. McCormick.

Mrs. E. K. Weatherby of the Hamilton Hotel has returned from Bloomington, Ind., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Blaine Bradfute. Mrs. Weather-

also made a short trip to New York.

A euchre and 500 party will be given at the Queen's Daughters' Home, 3720 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dressed dolls will be prizes, one to each table.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Jonesboro, Ark., and Miss Anna Smith of Nashville, Tenn., were the guests of Mrs. Harry Rubin of 5770 Von Versen avenue, last week. Many delightful affairs were given for them.

Model Suits and Sports Skating Suits reduced 25-35%. J. White, 1003 Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rubelman of Forest Ridge are expecting their daughter, Miss Alice Dorothy Rubelman, to arrive home next Thursday for the holidays, from Bryn Mawr College, where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ebbs of 6130 Berlin avenue are expecting their son, Paul Allen Ebbs, home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the holidays.

The ladies of the Margaret M. E. L. C. Chapter, W. D. C., are planning their usual valentine dance, to be given at the Buckingham Hotel. Mrs. Eugene Howe, 5723 Westminster place, and Mrs. Lulu D. Hynson are in charge of all committees.

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Miss Amelia Benton will give a matinee party with tea at Busy Bee tearoom on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will take a party to the M. A. A. on the 21st and also the 28th. Miss Irene Cahill will entertain with a small dinner dance at the Planters Hotel on the 29th. Miss Elsie Barnidge of 607 Bartmer avenue will give a card party on the 27th.

D. M. Strauss, Milliner, showing the new Hats for immediate wear and the Southern tourist.

Mrs. Thomas C. Whitmarsh of 4614 Westminster place has issued cards for a Christmas Dance Dec. 28, for her son, Cecil, and his chum, Jefferson Carter, who is home from the Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Va., spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Carter.

The Young Men's and Ladies' Hebrew Charity Society will hold its annual masquerade ball New Year's eve, at Westminster Hall. Many novelties are being planned for the affair.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald of 315 South Compton avenue entertained the Epitaph Club with a supper last Sunday. Those present were: Misses Elizabeth Maguire, Norma Pape, Marguerite Maguire, Afra Aufmuth, Alviria Rummens, Selma Zabanek, Emma Zabanek, Dora Dreibus, Della Taggar, Ruth Zink, Nellie Fitzgerald.

Miss Viola M. Rauschkolb gave a surprise party to Miss Clara Menzenbach at the home of her parents, 520 Vermont avenue, last Sunday evening. Those present were: Misses Leona Schmitt, Ruth Chesney, Marie and Genevieve Blanchfield, Ruth McLeod, Viola Walter and Alice Seener; Margaret Victor Stauder, Arthur Yeager, Louis Barnett, Herbert Wefeler and Walter and Edwin Menzenwerth.

Mrs. Edward Powers and daughter Virginia of 5380 Kensington avenue will spend the winter in the South, dividing their time between Dallas, Tex., and New Orleans, La.

The regular monthly card party of the Riverview Club will be held Thursday at the clubhouse. Luncheon will be served promptly at 12:30 o'clock and the card games, bridge and 500, will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry W. Kiel, chairman of the Women's Committee, will be assisted by Misses Herman Spoehrer, August Kron, James H. Dause, E. L. Kuba, Alfred Engle, Nelson Cunliff, Q. L. Slocum, Val H. Fredericks. Scorekeepers, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Johnson, will be Mrs. H. Johansen, Misses Eva Kerr, Anita Moore, C. Davis, L. Dickson, Margaret Johns, Laura Ackerman, L. Meyers. Among those who will be present will be Misses C. C. Guenther, John Schwarz, E. Mason Roberts, J. D. Russell, Thomas E. Randolph, W. W. Krenning, Gravelle Hogan, Elmer Kiel, John Renicke, Louis Haenni, Alex T. Gast, A. S. Van Hoefen, R. W. Peters, J. P. Dasey, Martin J. Collins, A. H. Keller, R. W. Reine, William Koenneman, D. M. Armstrong, N. S. Brown, J. P. Methudy.

The Western Rowing Club will give a minstrel show and dance at its clubhouse this evening. The features will be old songs and new dances.

A party was given in honor of Miss Rose Oberman of Springfield, Ill., Monday evening at the home of Miss Sarah T. Rothman, 1731 Carr street. Those present were: Misses Sarah Rothman, Sarah Kornblutt, Ida Frager, Dorothy Rothman, Rose Soffer, Goldie Zwielman, Dorothy Kornblutt, Eva Hyman, Ida Seigle, Rose Oberman and Messrs. James J. Litt, Morris London, Roy Kling, Sam Frager, Ben Chazen, Ben Schram, A. Geller and S. Zwielman.

Mrs. M. J. Schneider of Los Angeles, Cal., who was Miss Clara Potashnick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Potashnick of 435 West Belle place. Mrs. Schneider was accompanied by her niece, Miss Sayde Hohen, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider of 4375 Morgan street.

"Children's Dream of Old Mother Goose" will be presented at Sodian High School Tuesday evening at the annual reciprocity meeting of Sorority Circle of the National Congress of Mothers. There will be about 40 children in the cast. Miss Maxwell, Pageant fame, will again occupy the center of the stage, but this time in a sleeping part instead of a speaking one. He, with his sister, Jewel Maxwell, are to be the "dream children."

Representatives from all the clubs in the city will be the guests of the circle on that evening. Mrs. William J. Allen will have charge of the meeting. Miss Daisy Cunningham will direct the dancing, and Mrs. A. J. Wientge the dramatics.

Those on the Reception Committee are: Messrs. Thomas L. Hanes, O. G. Selden, Charles McDavia, G. V. E. McChin, Norman Windsor, H. Lyle Campbell, F. H. Britton, E. G. Lassar, Lillie Wilcox, William H. Allen, Frank Bartlett, E. A. Clifford, L. E. Melick, William B. McSorley, Louis Kurtzborn, J. K. Maxwell, H. L. Price, Homer Bailey, W. E. Scherr, Clarence Sterling, James E. Gowenlock, D. R. Fitzpatrick. The ushers will be: Messrs. Lois McDavia, Lulu Nugent, Ruth Walters, Florence Walters, Grace Doud, Dorothy Jakes, Edith Duball, Margery Wilcox, Mildred Kuptele, Ruth Gowling, Estell Goetting, Messrs. Fred Nugent, Grover Godwin, Bill McSorley, Billie Price, Reed Harkness, Bill Blackstad, Lyle Allen, Fritz Grolock.

The Washington University Mandolin Club will give the opening numbers.

F. Bakrow & Son Importing Company The New Linen Shop

4514 Olive Street

Invite you to inspect their large assortment of **HOLIDAY GOODS:**

Center Pieces and Scarfs.
Fancy Boudoir Pillows
Table Damask Luncheon Sets
Chair Backs Tray Covers
Towels
Handkerchiefs Novelties

Garland's 513 Suits Reduced for Quick Selling Monday

WE have made radical reductions in our Suit Department in order to bring our stock down to where it should be before Xmas. Included in this price-lowering are many of our best-selling numbers. Suits that are late in style, color and fabric.

**\$29.50 to \$35 Suits for
\$15**

Broadcloth Suits, wool velours, imported serge and gabardine, velour checks. These are the kind of Suits your \$15.00 will buy; and they come in the most wanted colors. Some are fancy, others tailored. All sizes.

**Up to \$65.00 Fur-Trimmed Suits
\$34.75**

Exquisite broadcloths in every wanted shade. Rich velours in self or fur-trimmed models. Dressy velvets with large fur collar. 139 Suits in this group that were formerly priced \$45.00 to \$65.00, on sale Monday at \$34.75.

**Up to \$22.50 Suits for
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All-wool materials and all sizes in the lot. Burgundy, grays, checks, navy, brown and black are the shades. Reduced Monday for quick close-out to \$7.95.

Special Xmas Blouse Purchase

From the Metropolis Blouse Co., New York

On Sale Monday at

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Regular \$5.00 fine Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine, in the newest styles.

The 3 styles pictured show how attractively these new arrivals are embroidered and tucked in the modes of the moment, colors are white and flesh, and every size is here in individual boxes.



**The Finest Furs
Are Specially Priced for the December Sale**
Elegant Fur Coats—Matched Sets and Scarfs—Capes—Stoles and Muffs in the newest shapes and every fashionable fur of the season.

1/4 to 1/2
Below Regular Prices

Thomas A. 409-11-13 Broadway

Kennard's Unique Furnishments

The Gift Preferred

THE gift that will command all attention; the gift upon which all admiration will center; the gift that will stir price and insure happiness—"The Gift Preferred"—is readily to be chosen from the array of beautiful and unique furnishings to be seen at this store.

FURNITURE

GREAT will be your reward for the hour spent in viewing our displays of furniture, and this whether your means be small or large. You will find, for example, the bedroom suite for \$75 is as superior in degree as that priced at \$750.

But it is not alone the complete suites for various purposes that offer obvious opportunities for signal gifts, there are also a multitude of smaller pieces.

Odd Chairs—Decorated Tables—Lamps and Vases.

Oriental Rugs

HERE indeed are the gifts *de luxe*, from the hearth Rug at \$7.50 to the carpet size at \$2000—and what man or woman in this entire community would fail to appreciate the individuality and splendor of coloring of an Oriental Rug? Many are the rare and treasurable gifts embraced in our magnificent \$250,000 collection.

American and Continental Rugs

THESE Rugs are from the most celebrated looms of this country and Europe. Ours is a cosmopolitan collection, and from the hundreds of weaves, colorings and sizes you can make a selection that will completely harmonize with any furnishings in mind. Hence the thought of utility can well be served in a gift of one or more of these desirable and reasonably priced Rugs.

Kennard's
412 1/2 WASHINGTON

Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

See Today's Globe-Democrat for Details of a Great Evening Dress Sale of \$20 to \$35 values for \$12.75.

XMAS BLOUSES
Values to \$3.50 for
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FURS At a Discount of **40%**

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The set illustrated includes the popular ball muff, trimmed with head and tail, and silk lined animal shaped scarf.

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A Large Assortment of Other Fur Specials

Dr. Jack's Toilet Cream
Softens and Soothes Chapped and Rough Skin.

Dr. Jack's Toilet Cream is a delightful soothing lotion for tender, irritated skin. As an application for chapped or rough hands and face it is unexcelled—as well as for use after shaving. Used before motoring prevents chapping.

25c & 50c Bottles

Accept no substitutes. Sold by all Druggists, or by
Weipert Drug Co., 9th and Pine Sts., St. Louis

John Rusk

DON'T worry about what cigar he likes—get him a box of **JOHN RUSKINS** and then you are sure he will be delighted. Mild, Big, Fragrant Cigar, regardless of color—and the Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown.

NONE AS GOOD AS \$2. NONE BETTER AT 10c

I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO.
Newark, N. J.

Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World.
Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co., Distributors—St. Louis, Mo.

BRIDGE WORK

\$4 BRIDGE WORK A TOOTH

22 K. GOLD

EVERSTICK SUCTION

NATIONAL DENTAL CO.
720 OLIVE STREET

If We Make Your Suit Look New

Who Cares "Phone Chapman" if It Is Old?

Widener 2118, Vinton 221 for 2120 Broadway St.
Caheny 2706, Delmar 1578 for 5044 Delmar Av.

The Post-Dispatch Reaches Persons Who Read Real Estate Ads

More than 300,000 Copies are sold each day. Offers in the SUNDAY DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

Program for Organ-Charles Gallows, organ- on the following program main rental this afternoon at Graham Men Washington University, with the college extension cover

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716

Sen
R

Coa
\$12.50 W
Fancy
\$12.50 W
Velour
\$14.98 C
\$14.98 M
\$14.98 C
\$7.9

Coa
\$19.75 W
Velour
\$19.75 M
Lamb
\$22.50 S
Plush
\$22.50 F
Tex
\$24.75 M
\$14.7

Gift
Wale
\$5.00 George
\$5.00 Crepe d
\$5.00 Lace

Goura and Pa
holly boxes

Al F
(Alaska

French Com to \$19.50
Natural Ra to \$19.50
Light Jap to \$24.50
Red Fox Se to \$25.00
Gray Fox to \$25.00
Patagonian to \$27.50
Black Fox to \$35.00
Alaska Op to \$37.50
Natural Ly to \$40.00
Large amon prices, range from \$10 to \$40.00



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PASSES AVIATION STATION TESTS

Joseph von Walschauser, a former St. Louis newspaper reporter, was the first applicant to pass all examinations for admittance to the United States army aviation station in Chicago, an Associated Press dispatch announced yesterday. He lived, when in St. Louis, at 260 Texas avenue.

The Chicago station is one of three recently established, and Capt. J. C. Morrow, in charge, is looking for 500 enlistments.

F. Bakrow & Son Importing Company The New Linen Shop

4514 Olive Street

Invite you to inspect their large assortment of HOLIDAY GOODS:

Center Pieces and Scarfs.
Fancy Boudoir Pillows
Table Damask Luncheon Sets
Chair Backs Tray Covers
Handkerchiefs Towels Novelties.

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\$29.50 to \$35 Suits for
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1/4 to 1/2
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Kennard's
4TH & WASHINGTON

Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

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XMAS BLOUSES
Values to \$3.50 for
\$2.85

Crepe de Chine, Georgette and styles of Lace and Georgette combined. Embroidered and frilled, with all the newest collars and cuffs.

FURS At a Discount of **40%**

\$35 American Red Fox Sets

\$24.75

The set illustrated includes the popular ball muff, trimmed with head and tail, and silk lined animal shaped scarf.

\$55 Genuine American Red Fox Sets, \$35

A Large Assortment of Other Fur Specials

Dr. Jack's Toilet Cream

Softens and Soothes Chapped and Rough Skin.

Dr. Jack's Toilet Cream is a delightful soothing lotion for tender, irritated skin. As an application for chapped or rough hands and face it is unexcelled—as well as for use after shaving. Used before motoring prevents chapping.

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Accept no substitute. Sold by all Druggists, or by

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NONE AS GOOD AT \$4.
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I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO.
Newark, N.J.

Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World.
Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co.,
Distributors—St. Louis, Mo.

John Ruskin 5

BRIDGE WORK

\$4

BRIDGE WORK A TOOTH 22 K. GOLD

SPECIAL TO DEC 31.

This Coupon is Worth \$1 Cash

Any new patient presenting this coupon at the National Dental Co. will receive \$1 dental work free when \$5 worth or more of work is done to demonstrate our dentistry. Use this and use it.

EXAMINATION FREE

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS. If plate is broken, send it to us and let us repair it.

Gold Crowns \$5.00
Alloy Fillings \$4.00
Gold Inlays \$4.00
Bridge Work \$4.00
Cleaning Teeth \$1.00
Gold Filling \$1.00
Extracting \$1.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED TEN YEARS

NATIONAL DENTAL CO.

Open Daily 9:30 to 4. Sundays 9 to 1. 720 OLIVE STREET

If We Make Your Suit Look New

Who Cares "Phone Chapman" More than \$2000

Suiters \$10, Vests \$2 for \$1000 Arsenal St. Cabany 1700, Delmar 1575 for \$500 Delmar Av.

The Post-Dispatch Reaches Persons Who Read Real Estate Ads More than 300,000 Offers in the SUNDAY DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

Program for Organ Charles Galloway, organist on the following program: Organ recital this afternoon at 4:00, at Graham Memorial Church, at Graham Memorial Church, at Graham Memorial Church, at Graham Memorial Church.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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**Avoid the
Big
Crowds—
Be Here
When the
Doors
Open at
8:30 A.M.**

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.
"First in Everything"

is country
from the
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e or more

Persons Who

Persons Who
than 3000 "Home"
in the SUNDAY POST-
Directory.

HOLIDAY PLAYBILLS APPEAR ATTRACTIVE

Those Who Stick to the Fire-side Too Closely Will Miss Something Good.

Theatrical bills of next week and the week after, rather than those of this week, will be of prime interest to those persons who are planning to observe the Year by show-going, or who are chained to the domestic hearthstone at Christmas time.

Playhouse business being notoriously slow in holiday time, it appears that some unusually meritorious bids for business are to be made here in the coming holidays, or else that the local theaters have been unusually lucky in their bookings for that time.

On Christmas eve, next Sunday night, the 24, "The Unchastened Woman" will be presented at the Shubert-Garrick. This was the artistic success of the early part of last season in New York. But for the equal success of "Justice" some months later, it would stand alone among last season's productions.

On New Year's eve, Sunday, Dec. 31, the Herbert-Blossom comic opera, "The Princess Pat," will open at the Shubert-Garrick. On New Year's afternoon, the same "Princess Pat" will be presented, and the play will be the chief role here.

On New Year's eve, Sunday, Dec. 31, the Herbert-Blossom comic opera, "The Princess Pat," will open at the Shubert-Garrick. On New Year's afternoon, the same "Princess Pat" will be presented, and the play will be the chief role here.

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DUTCH CHARACTER IS DEPICTED IN PAINTINGS

Splendid Examples of Work of Artists of Netherlands Shown at Art Museum.

A study of the strong exhibition of Dutch paintings at the City Art Museum in Forest Park reveals that the art of the Netherlands remains essentially characteristic of the traits of the Dutch as a people and that the genius of present-day painters still finds its most congenial expression in the depiction of the homely Dutch peasant types and in the rendition of the low-lying, mist-drenched landscape of Holland.

This depiction of the national character is delightfully shown in the canvas by W. S. de Groen, entitled "After the Funeral," which shows two stolid Dutch mourners seated at a table on which stands a goblet of Holland gin. From the expressionless faces of the sitters peering from beneath tall silk hats, to the incongruous wooden shoes, every feature is typically Dutch. Typically Dutch also in spirit and execution, is the "Mother and Child" by Christian Johannes Aickels.

In the weather-beaten features of the "Volendam Sailor," by Otto Tussenbroek, one sees something of the sturdy, indomitable spirit of the nation which has wrestled for centuries for the very land upon which it exists; and something of this same feeling of simple dignity and strength enters into the painting entitled "Old Woman," by G. G. Havenkamp. "Waiting," by Frans Oeder, "Diligent Old Woman," by Anna E. Kerling, and "Girl from Ierseke, Zeeland," by M. Robert Janssen, are other interpretations of Dutch character viewed from different angles.

"Heavy Labor," Smeets in Feeling. More somber in feeling is Paul Rodde's large composition, "Heavy Labor." A man and woman, like beasts of burden, tug at the rope which pulls their houseboat along a canal. A dark and forbidding landscape, beneath leaden skies, accentuates the gloom of the scene.

Cornelis Van Wageningen's view of the "Ancient Part of the City of The Hague" presents many of the typical aspects of a Dutch town. Quiet, vari-colored houses cluster along the edge of a busy canal. Overhead, the sky is filled with water-laden clouds, which threaten a momentary downpour.

The present exhibition contains a number of paintings of still life. Foremost among these are David Baur's "Dead Birds" and A. Van den Berg's "Dead Chicken." Theodor Goedvriend, who goes so far as to specialize in the painting of mushrooms alone, contributes two representative canvases which display excellent color and composition. Jan Van Eesem's "Pelicans" has also, in minuteness of detail, much of the quality of still life.

Four bits of stained glass by Albert Plasschaert, have at least an element of novelty as examples of the application of the principles of Futurism to the problem of decoration.

The print section of the collection is strong and representative, and its typically Dutch character is exemplified in Dirk Martens' etchings of the quaint canals and architecture of Amsterdam and Amersfoort, in G. C. Havenkamp's plates of old Dutch cathedrals and in M. Van der Wal's windmills and bridges.

The Dutch exhibit will continue at the Art Museum during the month, and possibly for a time in January. It was shown at the San Francisco World's Fair.

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Famous and Barr Co.



"St. Louis" Greatest Christmas Store

Is ready as never before to serve the busy thousands who will visit this wonderful establishment during the next six days, the last six days before Christmas. Here are the largest and best chosen Christmas stocks ever gathered together in St. Louis. Practical, useful articles for every one.

Arrange to do all your Christmas shopping in this store, it is the satisfactory and economical way.

This is St. Louis' Safest Christmas Store, equipped with every modern and practical device to safeguard you against possible mishap or accident.

Famous-Barr Co. Gift Certificates Issued for any amount you say, at all Exchange Desks.

Famous-Barr Co. Gift-Coupon Books Issued in series of \$1, \$2.50 and \$5 in denominations of 10, 25 and 50 ten-cent coupons, redeemable for any merchandise in this store. Issued at all Exchange Desks.

THEATER TICKETS

Can Be Secured Here for Jefferson Theater—Twin Beds. Shubert-Garrick Theater—Merchant of Venice. Park Theater—Christmas Follies From Players' Theater—What Happened to Jones.

Princeton Triangle Club "Safety First" Victoria Theater, Dec. 25th. Cornell Glee Club Odeon, Dec. 29th. Tickets on sale Dec. 25th.

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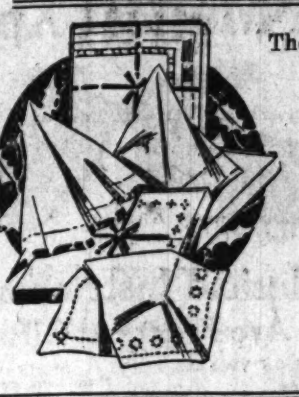
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THE STORE FOR XMAS HANDKERCHIEFS



The best selected, the most complete and by far the largest variety in all St. Louis and best values.

Men's Initial Linen Handkerchiefs 10 different styles; box of six, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Women's Initial Linen Handkerchiefs Fine sheer or medium-weight linen, with newest style initials, box at 50c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00.

Boys' Initial Linen Handkerchiefs 1/4 dozen full 14-inch size, with open worked initial; box, 50c.

Japanese Hand-Drawn Handkerchiefs, 10c 500 dozen just arrived: limit 1 dozen to each buyer.

Women's Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs Hemstitched, fine quality, exceptional value at 11c.

Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs Pretty patterns in scalloped, hemstitched and colored novelty designs; packed 1/4 or 1/2 dozen in Holiday Boxes at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Children's Handkerchiefs Initialed and fancy embroidered; 1/4 dozen in box, 15c, 19c and 25c.

Men's Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs Excellent qualities with 1/4 or 1/2-inch hems—less than they can be made for today—several hundred dozen at 15c each; \$1.75 dozen.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

\$15.00 TABLE LAMPS



Offered Monday Special at \$9.95

With extra heavy mahogany, gold or French gray standards with beautiful large silk shades, with fringe; in various colors and styles; complete with silk cord and plug.

\$12 and \$15 Floor Lamps Monday, \$8.50

Without shade, extra-heavy standards, gold, ivory, French gray, cireasian walnut and mahogany finish, with two lights, silk cord and plug; while 30 last.

\$2.25 Wallace Portable Electric Lamps, \$1.69

Stand, hang or clamp at any angle, brush brass finish with silk cord and plug; while 200 last.

\$8 and \$10 Indirect Showers, Monday, \$5.95

Twenty of them and no two alike; white marble effect and decorated bowls; 12 and 14-inch size, with fancy brush brass canopy and 3 chains; wired complete.

Fifth Floor

OUR WATCH SECTION



Is quite a busy spot these days, supplying practical Christmas gifts for matrons and maids, men and boys. Watches of every style and kind are here including Watches for men, gold-filled and 14-k. solid gold, fitted with Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Hamilton and Howard movements of 7, 15 and 17 jewels, at \$8.75, \$10.50, \$12.75 to \$25.

Bracelet Watches, \$10 20-year gold-filled; tiny size; fitted with 7-jewel imported movements; warranted to give satisfaction. They come in plain or engraved cases with white, silver or gold dials.

Other Bracelet Watches fitted with 7 and 15 jeweled imported Elgin, Waltham or Hamilton movements in gold-filled or 14-k. solid gold cases, at \$12.50, \$15, \$18.25, \$25 to \$45.

Ingersoll Watches of Every Description Including the "Radiolite" Ingersoll, the watch of radium dial which can plainly be seen in the dark. Make your selections from our comprehensive and splendid stocks.

Main Floor, Aisle 5

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SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

98c SALE

Of Men's, Women's and Children's

Christmas Slippers

GREAT bargain event for Monday—designed to acquaint you with the wonderful assortment and unequalled values we offer in our Slipper Bazaar.

Women's Juliettes, 98c With fur trimmings

Genuine Comfy Slippers, 98c For misses and children

Men's Everett Slippers, 98c In black and tan

Women's Felt Siesta, 98c In all colors

Children's Juliettes, 98c Fur-trimmed

Bath Slippers, 98c For men and women—leather soles

Over 3500 pairs of Men's, Women's & Children's Slippers must be closed out this week.

Free Attractive Christmas presents free with all Children's Shoes.

CHRISTMAS GLOVES

Absolutely the best values for your money here—despite existing conditions—stocks here are as complete as ever and prices, as always, the lowest.

Excellent Gloves at \$1.25 Our usual \$1.45 quality, stylish, washable splendid wearing Kid Gloves, with the heavy two-toned embroidered backs—tomorrow at a saving of 20c a pair.

Women's White Gloves, \$1.65 and \$2.25 From the best makers—they come in one or two clasp styles, with heavy embroidered black or two-toned crocheted embroidered backs.

\$1.25 White Duplex Gloves at 95c All white or with black stitching, in all sizes—our usual \$1.25 quality.

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SHAVING STANDS

Make practical gifts for men. Our assortment is very comprehensive; solid metal, extra heavy, nickel-plated and warranted not to tarnish.

Shaving Stands at 95c Solid nickel plated, good mirror, brush and cup.

Shaving Stands at \$1.50 Extra heavy, nickel plated, beveled mirror, adjustable.

Shaving Stands at \$1.75 Solid metal, with 5-inch beveled plate glass; good brush, oval cup; \$2.50 value.

Shaving Stands at \$3 Heavy brass, extra nickel plate; large beveled mirror, with cup, brush and bottle.

Shaving Stands at \$5.00 Nickel plated, large base, with 10-inch French plate glass, cup and brush.

Shaving Mirrors, 5c and up. Shaving Mirrors, round and square, 5c to \$1.50. Shaving Mirrors, with adjustable rods, \$1.25 and \$2.50. Shaving Mirrors, triplicate mirrors, auction and wall Mirrors, up to \$10.

Main Floor, Olive and Sixth

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Boys' Mackinaws

Special Values at \$4.95

The very thing for his Xmas remembrance, good, heavy Wintry styles; double-breasted, shawl collar, patch pockets, belted all around. Of fast color material, in newest checks, stripes and plaids; sizes for boys 6 to 18. Unequaled under \$6.

Boys' Rain Outfits Special, Monday \$3.75

Of double texture material, all seams strapped and cemented; new Cadet and military collar, slash pockets; medium shade of tan or steel gray; Raincoat and Hat to match. This outfit is absolutely rainproof. Sizes 5 to 18. In fancy boxes.

Second Floor

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Men's Sweater Coats

\$6 to \$7 Qualities, Monday Special for \$5.00

Rope, Cardigan, brushed, 1x1 rib and Shakers, shawl collars or V neck; assortment of colors.

Men's Sweater Coats \$4 to \$5 Qualities, Monday Special \$3.50

IT'S easy to find the property you may be looking for in the Post-Dispatch big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

100

PATENTS

Send sketch and description of your invention for advice as to probable patentability. Patents secured by us are noticed in Scientific American without charge. Send for free Hand Book on Patents and Trade-marks. "I'll show you mine, you show me yours." Munn & Co., 615 N. E. St., Washington, D.C. "Prompt, Reliable Service."



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\$190 up-
guaranteed,
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A detail from a manuscript showing a staircase with a series of steps leading upwards. To the right of the staircase is a decorative border featuring a repeating pattern of stylized, swirling motifs. The drawing is done in a simple, linear style with black ink on a light background.

CORNER
ELEVENTH
AND
OLIVE

UTOPIA

CASS

SIC

SPRINGS, Ind.

Conroys

\$365

for New

Standard Player-Pianos

for Christmas

*They play the full 88 notes.
They have a rich, beautiful tone.
They contain a player-action par excellence.
We have them in mahogany, walnut or oak.*

*24 rolls of music, combination bench and scarf included.
\$10.00 down—\$2.50 a week will deliver it to your home.*

Good Reasons Why You Should Buy the Player-Piano for Your Home at Conroy's

1. All our pianos are marked in plain figures and are sold alike to all—absolutely "one price" is our motto.
2. Only about one person in ten knows the real value of an instrument, therefore, whether you are an expert or not our guarantee of money refunded if not satisfactory always protects you.
3. We handle only the finest pianos made, in their respective grades, from the cheapest we can guarantee to the Knabe, the "world's best piano."
4. We have not raised our prices one dollar, as we anticipated in advance and placed our orders ahead for holiday pianos.
5. We handle only pianos and player-pianos exclusively and do not sell talking machines or any other kind of merchandise.



6. Our whole time is devoted to the piano business and there is no instrument on our floors which is not worthy of our endorsement.
7. Our Conroy service means every player-piano is looked after free of charge for five years and all instruments are tuned free the first year.
8. We sell new pianos, guaranteed, from \$190 upwards. We sell new player-pianos, guaranteed, from \$365 upwards.
9. Our line of instruments is the finest in the world and includes such well-known pianos as Knabe, Emerson, Gabler, Angelus, Antopiano, etc.
10. We have been 30 years in business and our thousands of customers will all tell you to buy your piano at Conroy's.

Open evenings until Christmas.



CORNER
ELEVENTH
AND
OLIVE

Conroy's

THE PLAYER PIANO HOUSE

CORNER
ELEVENTH
AND
OLIVE

Black or Tan Calf

Men who require exclusive style as well as wear and comfort will find their ideal in Walk-Over Shoes. In this year's shoe bill, \$6 Shoes are real economy. Other styles at \$4 to \$10.



\$6

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

602 Olive St.

Three Best Wishes!

- 1—Health
- 2—Good Income
- 3—A Home of Your Own



See the
**POST-DISPATCH
 REAL ESTATE
 COLUMBIA**

3000 Home Offers Sunday

PLUTO WATER



AMERICA'S
 PHYSIC

Bottled at
 FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind.

ROADS TEMPORARILY FOREGO
INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

Time Given to Pacific Coast Producers to Market Their Wares in the East.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Pacific Coast's entire output of dried fruits, canned goods, wine, beans, barley and other foods for the season will move East under prevailing freight rates instead of the 10 cents per hundred advance authorized for Dec. 30. The roads voluntarily made the concession and notified the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The new freight rates will be suspended by the railroads until March 1. By that time, it is believed, the entire product of the orchards, vineyards and truck farms of California, Oregon and Washington for 1916 will have been delivered to Eastern markets.

Suspension of the increased rates is attributed to congestion of traffic, which delayed transportation eastward from two to six weeks. The movement is at its height at present.

Increased freight rates on westbound traffic to Pacific coast points will become effective, however, Dec. 30. The chief commodities involved in the westbound traffic are iron, steel and other bulky shipments also transported through the Panama Canal.

LIQUOR ISSUE NOT INVOLVED
IN HIS CANDIDACY, FARIS SAYS

Only Reason for Wanting to Be Floor Leader in Legislature Is the Honor, He Declares.

ROLLA, Mo., Dec. 16.—State Representative Frank H. Faris, who is a candidate for floor leader and chairman of the Democratic caucus in the next House of Representatives, discussing today a story in yesterday's Post-Dispatch regarding the wet and dry fight which is expected to develop in the organization of the legislature, denied that the wet and dry issue was in any way involved in his effort to become floor leader.

"There is only one reason why I want to be floor leader and caucus chairman," he said, "that is for the honor of having the place. 'As the leader of my party on the floor I would accord dry bills the same consideration that I would any other bills, and I would not use my position in the interest of any legislation. I am glad to say that I am daily receiving letters from members who are 'dry' as well as from members who are 'wet' promising me their support."

LOUISIANA. The store of "worthless" diamonds, which were sold in the city, is now being sold in the city. The store is now being sold in the city.

CINCINNATI PAPER ADVOCATES
SALOONS WITHOUT BARS

Volkshaus Declares Reforms Should Be Introduced in Business to Combat Prohibition Movement.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 16.—The Cincinnati Volkshaus prints an editorial today in which it calls upon all saloon keepers to remove their bars and substitute tables and chairs. The Volkshaus says it would be only self-deception to deny that the prohibition movement is attracting additional forces. It urges improvement in the saloon business and, as a first reform, seeks the removal of bars, which persons stand and pour down drinks instead of drinking slowly, or sipping their drinks as the South Europeans do.

It continues: "This hasty drinking further excites even drunkenness. Every guest should be seated. A second reform should be the abolition of the treating habit. If saloon keepers and their guests remedy these conditions the prohibition flood will be stopped. Otherwise the evil of prohibition will prevail."

Here, Oakes Rich Fruit Cake. It's delicious; 50c lb. 51c Locust.

JAPAN URGED TO COPE WITH
PREPAREDNESS OF AMERICA

Imperial Navy Commander Advocates Expansion of Mikado's Warship Plans.

TOKIO, Dec. 16.—The American naval expansion program was the subject of a lecture delivered recently before the National Defense Association by Commander Saseburo Takahashi, a member of the Naval Staff Board.

The newspapers quote Commander Takahashi as expressing the opinion that the much-talked-of American-Japanese war is a matter of a matter of impossibility, but as holding that it was a greater illusion to take an optimistic view of America's policy of preparedness.

The speaker thought it dangerous to take an easy view of American naval expansion and emphatically laid stress on the importance of the expansion of the imperial navy with a view to keep in pace with American preparedness.

NEW "BUDDHA" TO BE CHOSEN

PEKIN, Dec. 16.—One of the important "living Buddhas" of Mongolia, Kanchurwa Hutuktu, recently died and his senior disciple, Lama Awakang, is in Pekin, preparing to make a pilgrimage into Tibet in search of a young boy in whom the soul of the old Hutuktu has been reincarnated.

Inquiries will be made by him in Tibet for boys born in a miraculous way, with divine signs, such as a red light or other forms of supposed divine manifestations, at about the time the old Hutuktu passed away. All the boys thus secured will be then carried to Lhasa, where their names will be written on slabs of wood and placed in a golden urn. The boy whose name is first drawn out will be declared the reincarnation of the dead Buddha.

CHRISTMAS ON CREDIT

EASY PAYMENTS



ELGIN WATCHES
All sizes
\$5 to \$25

racelet Watches
ELGIN WATCHES
All sizes
\$5 to \$25

Diamond Rings
All the very latest
in design for
ladies and
gentlemen.
\$5 to \$200

Beautiful Ivory Toilet Sets, 50c
Jill, Umbrella, \$1.50 to \$2.50
Genuine Diamond-set La Vallieres, \$3.00
to \$20.00
Jewelry, Knives, Forks and Spoons.

TERMS: Easy payments. We will give you terms that are very much easier than you can get elsewhere. Try us. As low as 10c Down.

F. H. INGALLS 416 N. 7TH ST. SECOND FLOOR

HOTELS

New York City Leading Hotels
LOCATION AND RATES

HOTEL ALBERT
117th ST. AND UNIVERSITY PL.
One block from Broadway.
Rooms, \$10 per day up. R. S. HURST
Manager. Well-known Southern hotel man.

HOTEL CHELSEA
WEST 23rd ST. & 11th AV.
600 rooms, 400 baths, \$10 to \$15 per day

HOTEL FLANDERS
516 WEST 47TH ST. NEAR BROADWAY
Rooms with private bath, \$10 up

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN
OLD POINT COMFORT
Swimming Pool, Billiard
Room, Casino, Restaurant,
Bar and Treatment. Write
R. S. P. ADAMS, Manager
Ask Mr. Foster, at Scripps-Vanderbilt
Hotel, 100th St. and
Olive Sts., The B. & O. Co. 10th and
Olive Sts., Cook's Tour, 900 Locust St.

WINTER RESORTS
THE LAUREL IN THE PINES
LAKEWOOD, N. J.
A Modern Hotel in a Noted Winter
Resort.
Branch Office at Chandler Bros. & Co.
Brokers.
FRANK F. SMITH, Mgr.

One More Week for
BOOKS!
It is an opportunity for the
booklover. A book for one's
own library or as a gift. We
have the most exquisite bindings
in St. Louis. Direct importations.
The William Harvey Miner Co. Inc.
3815-20-25 FRANKLIN AV.
(Next to Strayer Studio)
Telephone 2535 Lindell

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS
FIRST RUN TRIANGLE PHOTO PLAYS ENTIRE WEEK
KING'S 10c TODAY 2 TO 11
20c DAILY MAT. AT 2
EVE. 8:30 TO 11

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN HIS LATEST
RAPID-FIRE COMEDY
THE FASTEST
FAIRBANKS PLAY "THE MATRIMONIAL"
FRANK KEENAN IN "THE SIN YE DO"
ALSO MILES OF KEYSTONE SMILES

WEST END LYRIC
FRANK MONTGOMERY IN
"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN"
VICTOR MOORE IN "In Society and Out," Latest Paramount Picture.
VICTOR MOORE, 100 P. M.
DAILY MATINEE, 2:30 P. M.
FIRST EVENING SHOW, 8:30 P. M.; SECOND, 9 P. M.
SUNDAY SHOW CONTINUOUS 2 P. M. TO 10 P. M. ADMISSION 25c and 15c.

Shenandoah
CONTINUOUS FROM
2:30 TO 11 P. M.
5 STAR ACTS
Vaudeville & Photo Plays

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
TEMPLE OF CINEMA-DRAMATIC ART.
GRAND AND LAUREL AVE.
LAST DAY
THE WORLD
AND THE WOMAN
A Picture That Compels Admiration.
A 29th Century Courtship. Charlie Chaplin
in "The Modern Traveler."
Scenes From Many Lands.
Continues 2 to 11 P. M. Afternoon, all
seats 15c. After 5:30 P. M., Balcony 15c,
Main Floor 25c.

AMUSEMENTS
ST. LOUIS
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
MAX ZACH, Conductor.
Next Eve. at 8:30. TICKETS Broadway and Locust.

POP CONCERT
9:00 PM TODAY AT 10:15—15c and 5c
Sold-out—Frances Nash—Flanigan.
ADOLPH WEIDIG, Guest
Conductor, Directing His
Symphonic Suite.

GRAND OPERA 10-20
WE STRIVE TO DO THE IMPOSSIBLE—PLEASE EVERYBODY!

IX SERENADERS The De Luxe Offering of
the Song World

STRASSER'S ANIMALS
FEATURING EQUESTRIAN STALLS
MOORE, O BRIEN & CORMACK
Singers,
Comedians
& Pianists

LANE & HARPER
PRESENTING THE HANGOVER SHOP.
VALENTE BROS.
THE ACCORDION FRIENDS
MELLE PAULA
ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE

OUR SHOW RUNS CONTINUOUSLY FROM 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. EVERY DAY.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
TRIANGLE CLUB
"SAFETY FIRST"
A COMEDY
Victoria Theater, Dec. 25th
SEATS AT FAMOUS-BARS.

NEW LINDELL Grand &
Robert
THE BIG MUSICAL "VOLTA."
THE GIRL FROM BELOW.
MONDAY: PEARL WHITE IN FIRST
EPISODE "FEARS OF THE ARMY."
CHARLES CHAPLIN IN
"THE NIGHTMARE" Baby Face
Gibson in "SHADOWS AND SHINING"

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

VICTORIA THEATER

DELMAR BL. NEAR GRAND. TEL. BELL, LINDELL 4485

COM. MONDAY MATINEE, DEC. 18TH
TWICE DAILY, 2:30 AND 8:15

BENEFIT POST-DISPATCH XMAS FESTIVAL FUND

40,000 PEOPLE—6000 HORSES—2 ARMIES
Many Beautiful Women and a Soul-Inspiring Romance
MASSIVE BEYOND WORDS

THOS H. INCE'S

THE GREATEST
CINEMA SPECTACLE
IN THE WORLD

CIVILIZATION

A MASTER
PRODUCER'S
MASTER
WORK

SPECIAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND MUSIC
SOLOISTS—SPECIAL EFFECTS
FIRST TIME AT THESE PRICES

Boxes \$1.00 and 75c. Lower Floor 50c. Balcony 50c and 25c
PRODUCED JUST THE SAME AS IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
Box office now open. Downtown box office—Stix, Barr & Fuller (Grand Leader), Famous
& Barr Co., Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

JEFFERSON

TONIGHT AND WEEK
51 MATS. WED. NIGHTS 15c

TWIN BEDS

THE BIG LAUGHING FESTIVAL OF THE CENTURY WITH LOIS BLOTON
AND THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK AND CHICAGO COMPANY.

JEFFERSON—COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE, D.C. 25, SEATS
TRUMP.

ROSE STAHL

In the New American Comedy Success,
"OUR MRS. McCHESNEY"
A Dramatization of Edna Ferber's Famous Broadway Success,
"THE MRS. McCHESNEY"
PRICES: EVE. 25c TO \$2.00. WED. MAT. 15c TO \$1.00.
POP. WED. MAT. 15c TO \$1.00.

JEFF. ON—COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 1
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED NOW

SIR HERBERT | Shakespeare's
TREE | "Henry V.II."

With Miss Edith Wyma Matthison, Lyn Hardin and Co. of 100 Players
Prices—50c to \$2.00—ALL PERFORMANCES
Note—Tuesday Night, Jan. 3, has been entirely subscribed by the College Club
of St. Louis, therefore no tickets are available for that performance.

SHUBERT GARRICK

TONIGHT
AND
ALL WEEK

\$1.00 Mat. Wed.
Nights and
Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1.50

JOHN E. KELLERD

Assisted by the Celebrated Shakespearean Stars,
CHAS. B. HANFORD, KHYVA ST. ALBANS
and an Incomparable Company, in Magnificent Productions of Shakespeare's Plays.
Sunday and Tuesday Nights and Wednesday Matinee.

MERCHANT OF VENICE

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday
and Friday Nights and Saturday Matinee.

XMAS WEEK BEGINNING
SUNDAY NEXT SEATS THURSDAY

OLIVER MOROSOFF Presents
In Louis K. Anspacher's Comedy-Drama
THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN
MAIL ORDERS PRICES: \$1.00 MATS. XMAS DAY AND WEDNESDAY.
NIGHTS AND MAT. SAT. 50c TO \$1.50.

SHUBERT
GARRICK
JUNN CORT
Presents
Week Beginning New Year's Eve
Mail Orders Now
THE PRINCESS PAT
VICTOR HERBERT'S GREATEST OPERATIC TRIUMPH

GAYETY

High Class Burlesque
ONE WEEK, COMMENCING SUNDAY MAT. DEC. 17.
BLUTCH COOPER OFFERS
SOMETHING NEW IN BURLESQUE.

THE SIGHTSEERS

WITH JACK MILLER
A LARGE COMPANY OF FUNMAKERS
Advice to Xmas Shoppers
Shop Early, as Our
MATINEE STARTS AT 2:15
Next—Midnight Matinee.

PARK THEATRE "A Christmas Follie"

Delmar at 59th St. Based Upon the Famous Fairy Story

BABES IN TOYLAND

See the FAMOUS
"MARCH
of the
TOYS"
By Victor Herbert and Glen McDonough
Staged by Lew Morton
Late of New York Winter Garden

Special Matinee
CHRISTMAS DAY
Night Prices Prevailing

Today
"THE NEVER FOMES"
With Matt Hanley and Billy Kent

SHUBERT GARRICK

TONIGHT
AND
ALL WEEK

\$1.00 Mat. Wed.
Nights and
Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1.50

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GARRICK
JUNN CORT
Presents
Week Beginning New Year's Eve
Mail Orders Now
THE PRINCESS PAT
VICTOR HERBERT'S GREATEST OPERATIC TRIUMPH

AMERICAN MAT.

TODAY

Evenings and Sunday Mats.
1:00-2:30-3:50-5:00
MATINEES—Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday, 2:30

ARTHUR C. ALSTON Presents

MABELLE ESTELLE

IN
The Girl He Couldn't Buy

A PLAY OF ROMANCE, MYSTERY & ADVENTURES.
NEXT—HARRY CLAY BLANEY, IN "THE BLINDNESS OF YOUTH."

COLUMBIA

GRAND ST. VAUDEVILLE
THEATRE
NAT C. GOODWIN
IN CHARACTERISTICALLY
HUMOROUS STORIES
IN RECREATIONS
AND IMITATIONS

RIGGS & WITCHE
DANCE OVERSTRESSMENTS
THE MISSES CAMPBELL
IN SONGS
MIDDLETON & SPELLMEYER
Present AN OCEAN WOODING
CLAIRE VINCENT & CO
IN "THE REGOIL"
PRINCESS KALAMA
Member of the Grand National Vaudeville Circuit
A HUMANITARIAN NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENT
CHESTER LOCA
SPENCER & WILSON
TERADA BROTHERS
IN A SENSATIONAL ACT
ORPHEUM TRAVEL WEEKLY
THE WORLD AT WORK AND PLAY
DAILY MATS. Sat. 10:30-11:00
EVENING MATS. 10:30-11:00

NEW YEARS EVE
SEAT SALE
OPENS TOMORROW AT 10
SPECIAL PRICES
ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR—10c
BALCONY 10c 5 ROWS—5c
BALCONY LAST 5 ROWS—5c
GALLERY 1st 7 ROWS—5c
BALCONY BOXES 10c-15c
PROSEMIUM BOXES 15c-20c

HALF PLAYERS DOLLAR

GRAND & OLIVE
Beginning Saturday
Mat. 10:30
BROADWAY'S
FUNNIEST
FAR-LE

"WHAT HAPPENED ?--TO JONES"--?

A Thousand Laughs
PLAYERS With Mitchell Harris
Bargain Mat. Thurs. 10c. Reg. Mat.
Sat. and Sunday.

ICE SKATING

At the
WINTER GARDEN
Finest Equipped Rink in the Country.

COLISEUM

Week Beginning Matinee
Jan. 1st

MAIL ORDERS NOW BEING
BOOKED FOR

Charles Dillingham's
New York
Hippodrome
Organization
Biggest Show
in the World

STANDARD

REAL BURLESQUE
YOUR OLD FRIEND

PATHE

THEATRE
NAT C. GOODWIN
IN CHARACTERISTICALLY
HUMOROUS STORIES
IN RECREATIONS
AND IMITATIONS

PATHE

THEATRE
NAT C. GOODWIN
IN CHARACTERISTICALLY
HUMOROUS STORIES
IN RECREATIONS
AND IMITATIONS

VICTORIA CROSS FOR OFFICER

Lieutenant Commander Was at Gallipoli, and Captured Beaumont. LONDON, Dec. 16.—King George has conferred the Victoria Cross on Lieutenant-Commander Bernard Cecil Freyberg.

Lieutenant-Commander Freyberg headed the naval battalion which on Nov. 15 captured the village of Beaumont, north of the Andros River, in France. He is 27 years old and served with distinction on the Gallipoli Peninsula, where he was wounded and won the distinguished service order. During the Beaumont exploit he was wounded four times.

A FINE TREATMENT FOR CATARRH

Easy to Make and Costs Little.

Catarrh is such an insidious disease and has become so prevalent during the past few years that its treatment should be understood by all.

Science has fully proved that Catarrh is a constitutional disease and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Sprays, inhalers, salves and nose douches seldom if ever give lasting benefit and often drive the disease further down the air passages and into the lungs.

If you have Catarrh or Catarrhal deafness or head noises, go to your drug store and get one ounce of Parmit (double strength). Take this home and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved, take one tablespoonful 4 times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises, clogged nostrils should open, breathing becomes easy and mucus stop dropping into the throat. This treatment has a slight tonic action which makes it especially effective in cases where the blood has become thin and weak and costs little. Every person afflicted with Catarrh should be free from this distressing disease should give this treatment a trial.—A.D.V.



The Dimunette Check Protector

\$7.50

Gives all the protection of the highest quality machine and will last a lifetime. The crime of check-raiding outnumbers other crimes by 15 to 1—and the maker of the Dimunette stands the loss, not the bank.

As a sensible gift for the owner of a checking account this handsome check protector is ideal. It is made by the oldest makers of check-protecting devices in the United States and costs but Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents.

For further particulars step into our store and see the machine demonstrated.

BUXTON & SKINNER

Printing and Stationery Co.
FOURTH AT OLIVE

Reputation Established. A Future Guaranteed.

We do not regard our price as a guarantee. Good Reputation for a long time. We do not misrepresent our goods or our services.

Consider this well! Reputation is the safeguard of importance. Avoid those that make false claims.

Why take a chance with a small or unknown dealer? Your credit is good with Lottis Bros. & Co.?

Whether or not a man has expert knowledge of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, it is safe to say that he is not a merchant of good reputation.

Lottis Bros. & Co. Established 1853. The Old Reliable Original Diamond and Watch Dealers. 211 North Broadway, St. Louis.

DENTISTRY OF QUALITY
Satisfaction **\$5.00**
Guaranteed
VAN DOW DENTAL CO.
514 Olive St.

OLD SCOTCH WHISKY
FULL QUARTS **66c**
Order as many
Qts as you want
Standard Brand Full Qts.
Bottled in Bond Whiskies.
GUICKENHEIMER
OVERHOLT RYE
O. F. C.
JAS. E. PEPPER
W. S. STONE
MELLWOOD
Private Home Express Collect

DAN LEBAR'S TONIC
Sole Agent: Dan LEBAR, 875, St. Louis, Mo.
Send for our Complete Price List.
Wholesale and Retail Orders Welcome.

YEAR'S PROGRAM FOR TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY OUTLINED

Organization Will Center Efforts on General Relief Work Among Poor.

WANTS MORE NURSES

Effort Will Be Made to Increase Number From Nine to Fifteen.

An effort to get nearer a solution of the tuberculosis problem in St. Louis was made Friday at a meeting of the various agencies engaged in combating that disease, and a program was outlined, which it is believed by the promoters, will divide the work in such a way that the greatest good will be accomplished with the least expenditure of money and the smallest waste of effort.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the Municipal Nurses' Board.

Under the new plan the various relief agencies will confine their work to general relief among the poor. The municipal nurses will concentrate upon the nursing of indigent patients in their homes and the finding of new cases, and the tuberculosis society will conduct the special relief and prevention work, as well as the follow-up and educational campaigns.

There now are nine municipal nurses engaged exclusively in tuberculosis work. The board is trying to increase this number to 15 at an early date, and to employ paid physicians to visit the sick patients in their homes. The board also is trying to increase its lung clinics to double their present number. Five new clinics were established in the year just closing, through Hospital Commissioners' action. Three hundred new cases in their own homes were discovered by the tuberculosis nurses during November.

The tuberculosis society's special relief work will be to furnish fresh milk and eggs and medicine to the sick in their homes who are under the municipal nurses' care, and its preventive effort will consist of several different lines of activity. Among these will be an extensive follow-up of patients returned from sanatoria, the establishment of an employment bureau for such cases to find outdoor employment to keep them away from their former environment and therefore minimize the danger of a return of their malady, and a careful supervision of such patients as come within their jurisdiction.

The educational campaign now under way will be greatly enlarged if sufficient money is realized from the annual sale of Red Cross Christmas seals. Many more health talks will be given and much more health literature will be distributed throughout the city. Every effort will be made, it is stated, to reduce the present tuberculosis death rate in St. Louis, which is the highest of any of the six largest American cities.

16 1/2 POUNDS FOR \$1.00
Best Eastern Cane Granulated Sugar; 100-lb. sack, \$5.50. Headquarters for Nuts all kinds, mixed, 2c and 2 1/2c per pound. "Fresh goods." "Country" Best Coffee, 3 pounds for \$1; French Blend Coffee, 4 pounds for \$1. Sugar sold with \$1 other goods. Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 4 S. Broadway, near Market st. Bell Main 2553, Kinloch Central 2508.

ITALY REMOVES SHIP TAXES TO INCREASE MERCANTILE MARINE

Abandons Subsidy Policy, Under Which She Expended \$5,000,000 Annually Before War.

ROME, Dec. 16.—In order to further increase its mercantile marine, Italy, by governmental decree, has dropped its subsidy policy and made a bid to shipbuilders to place their vessels under the Italian flag, by ordering the removal of practically all ship taxes for five years, and exempting such ships from military requisition for a similar period. Twelve ships are building under the new law and, inasmuch as a vessel pays for itself within three or four years under existing freight rates, it is anticipated that foreign firms will take advantage of these new conditions.

The immediate reason for the new law is that Italy has been suffering severely during the war because of high ocean freight rates on grain, coal and every other product imported.

However, Italy has been actively increasing her merchant marine for the last dozen years and she intends to continue that policy after the war. Before the war she was spending \$5,000,000 a year in subsidies, \$5,000,000 of which went to vessels carrying the mails, one to cargo boats, and two to shipyards. She has lost through submarines during the war more than 100,000 tons of vessels. Italian steamers at present number 948.

Remedy—Aspirin Tablets
Knock out deep-seated colds. Take them and get well quickly—at drug stores, No.

BUYS FIVE FAMOUS VAN DYKES

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Five famous portraits by Van Dyck, said to be valued at \$1,500,000, have been purchased from the Earl of Denbigh by a firm of New York art dealers and brought to this city. The pictures had hung in the banquet hall of the Earl's estate at Newham Paddox, Leicestershire, since Van Dyck painted them. The portraits are of King Charles I. and his consort, Queen Henrietta Maria; James Stuart, Duke of Richmond and Lennox; the Duchess of Richmond, daughter of the Duke of Buckingham, and a woman supposed to have been Lady, Elizabeth Fielding, daughter of the First Earl of Denbigh.

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR STORE and inspect our beautiful Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Novelties, and complete Price List. Write for it at any time. Many credit terms. 211 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

MAY, STERN & CO.

Christmas Sale of Rockers

\$8.50

\$1 Cash
\$1 Monthly



New English Straight-Line Effect

Think how your men folks would love a big, comfortable rocker like this—it is massive in proportions—an exact copy of a popular English design—and richly upholstered in imitation leather—a picture of luxury and ease—and a wonderful value at this price of \$8.50.

\$9.85

\$1 Cash
\$1 Monthly

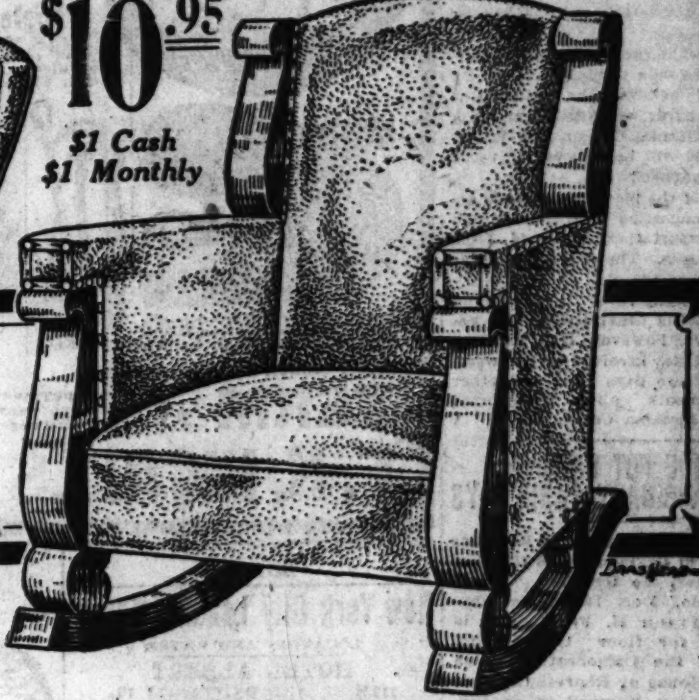


Here's a Beautiful English Wing Rocker

This is a design made famous by the celebrated Birch of England—a luxurious rocker that you will sink into with a sigh of comfort—extra large size—handsomely upholstered in imitation leather—interior construction is the very best—special for this week only at \$9.85.

\$10.95

\$1 Cash
\$1 Monthly



How's This for a Christmas Gift

This is as handsome a Rocker as you have seen in many a day—the frame is of solid oak in rich fumed finish—the upholstery is of imitation Spanish leather over spring supports—it is unusually large and massive—and a real bargain at this special price of \$10.95.

Silk Piano Lamp

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month



\$10.85

THIS exquisite Piano Lamp stands 66 inches high—turned mahogany pedestal with 24-inch embroidered silk shade and finished with deep silk fringe—two lights—\$10.85 and silk cord—special

This Silk Parlor Lamp

\$1 Cash—\$1 a Month

THIS handsome electric lamp stands 24 inches high—beautiful mahogany upright and 16-inch shade of fine silk in scalloped design—real \$8.50 value—special at—**\$4.85**

Music Roll Cabinet

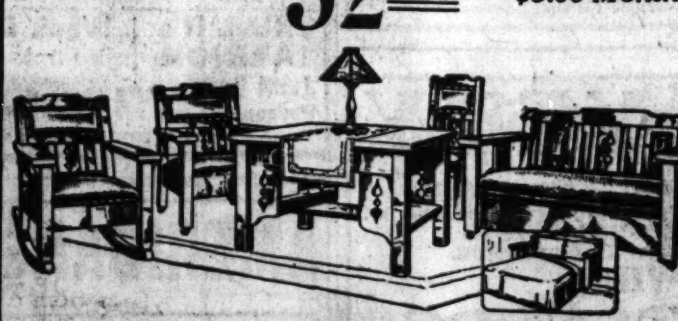
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month

THE gift that a young man who has a Player-Piano will certainly like—it is extra large size—47 inches high—24 1/2 inches wide and 16 inches deep—mahogany finish and polished like a piano—has ornamental glass door and will hold 90 rolls of music.

\$14.75

Newest Divan-Bed Outfit

\$3.00 Cash—\$52.50—\$3.00 Monthly



THIS beautiful outfit consists of handsome Divan-Bed Davenport, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker, Library Table and Art Lamp—constructed of selected oak in rich fumed finish and upholstered in imitation Spanish leather—the Divan-Bed can be converted into a full-sized bed at night—the Library Table is extra large and massive—the Art Lamp is fitted for gas or electricity—the entire outfit is an exceptional value at our price of \$52.50—terms only \$3.00 cash and \$3.00 a month.

Columbia Grafonolas

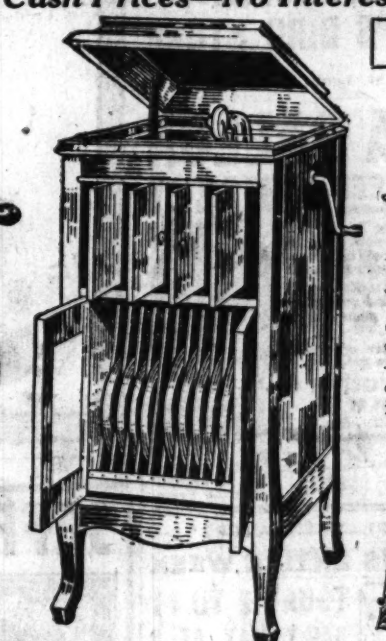
On Credit—At Cash Prices—No Interest Charged



Talking Machine—like cut—plays any size record—**\$10.00**
Terms: \$1.00 a Month



This Columbia Grafonola—good size—loud tone—**\$25.00**
Terms: 50c a week.



This Grafonola with 20 selections of your own choosing—**\$82.50**
Terms: \$1.25 a week.



Christmas Packages of six 65c Columbia Double Disc Records—of your own choosing—**\$3.90**



Record Albums—attractive covers—good size—will hold 18 records—special for this week at—**89c**

Genuine Aluminum Ware \$8.95

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month



THIS entire set of Quality Brand Genuine Aluminum—each piece full size, perfect in every way, and sure to give the best of service—just the set that every housewife wants. The outfit comprises:

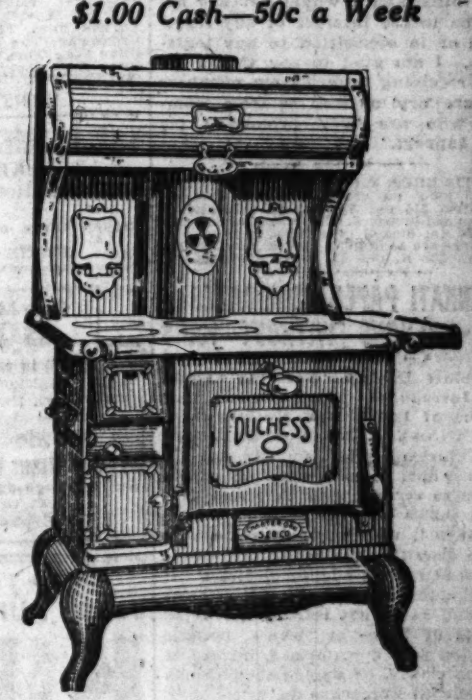
- 6-qt. Preserving Kettle.
- Bread Pan.
- Pie Plates.
- Jelly Cake Pan.
- 8-qt. Covered Berlin Saucepan.
- 1-qt. Lipped Saucepan.
- 2-qt. Lipped Saucepan.
- Caster Set—consisting of salt shaker, pepper shaker, toothpick holder and caster.
- Coffee or Tea Strainer.
- Cake Turner.
- Measuring Cup.
- Sugar Shaker.
- Combination Funnel.
- 10-piece Combination Outfit—which can be used as a steamer, self-basting roaster, double broiler, cereal cooker, pot roaster, egg poacher, custard cups, pudding pan, dairy pan, round cake pan, bean baker, etc.—a wonderful utensil—as illustrated in center.

MAY, STERN & CO.

CASH OR CREDIT Twelfth and Olive Sts. THE BIG STORE

Made by Charter Oak

New "Duchess" Steel Range
\$1.00 Cash—50c a Week



ASK your wife or mother how she would like a new "Duchess" Steel Range for Christmas—it is made by the Charter Oak Stove & Range Co.—constructed of polished blue steel and is listed to sell at \$37.50—we offer it on the above terms for only—**\$29.75**

Good Brussels Rugs

Size 9x12 ft.
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month



THESE are splendid rugs—full 9x12 ft. size—a quality of Brussels fabric that will give good service—plenty of attractive patterns—well worth \$21.50—special for this week only at—**\$14.75**

Vernis Martin Bed Outfit

Extra Massive With Spring and Mattress



THIS Bed is beautiful in design and extra massive in proportions—made in Vernis Martin gold finish—with 2 1/2-inch posts, 1 1/2-inch slats and 4 1/2-inch caps—and comes complete with good mattress and all-iron spring with woven-wire top—entire outfit—this week for—**\$16.50**

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

BUY A HOME
AND SAVE REAT
5000
Home Offers
IN THE REAL ESTATE
AND WANT DIRECTORY.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday, 348,298

General News

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1916.

PAGES 1-16B

Jests and Jingles

By
W. H. JAMES

ARABELLA GOES HOME.



MISS ARABELLA SIMPSON BROWN is never quite so jolly as when she's riding home from town upon a crowded trolley. She finds it great delights to sway upon a strap suspended when at the closing of the day her shopping tour is ended. A dozen bundles she will hold, in each a Christmas present, and though the car be bitter cold her smile will still be pleasant, for outward things cannot affright a nature bright and sunny, especially at fall of night when she has spent her money. She sways to right and then to left, but still her mood is jolly; she never heeds the bundles' heft while riding on the trolley. Her weightless is the burden fair that's borne by cheerful giving, she smooths the wrinkled brow of care and adds to joy of living. An ax for Pa, an iron for Ma and skates for brother Willie, she makes the coldest heart to thaw, although by nature chilly. She's crowded here and crowded there, but still she's bright and jolly, when she has paid her little fare to ride upon that trolley. Discomfort isn't any blight in this happy season. When just the sense of doing right can far outweigh all reason. And that's why Arabella Brown is never quite so jolly when she carries gifts from town upon that crowded trolley.

O SUM DOVE.
YUAN HUNG, that President Man,
Make nice peace dove, fast as can.
Reason for which, please crack no smile,
Dove of such kind is now in style.
Chinese dove is a silky kind,
With very cute tail stuck out behind,
And very much better than German bird,
Which waits for Kaiser to say the word.
Yuan Hung thinks peace is fine;
gives him all much time to dine.

A DRY PROSPECT.
WHAT a symphony of grief
Will sound within our door
When they won't let Herr Direktor Zach
Play Meyerbeer any more.
For beer must go with music not,
Although 'twas Meyer that made it.
And most delightfully Herr Zach
in former time had played it.
O, what a symphony of woe
Comes now to make us grieve, O.
When Meyerbeer's barred for good
Herr Zach,
And he must play Meyerbevo.

A CHRISTMAS PLEA.

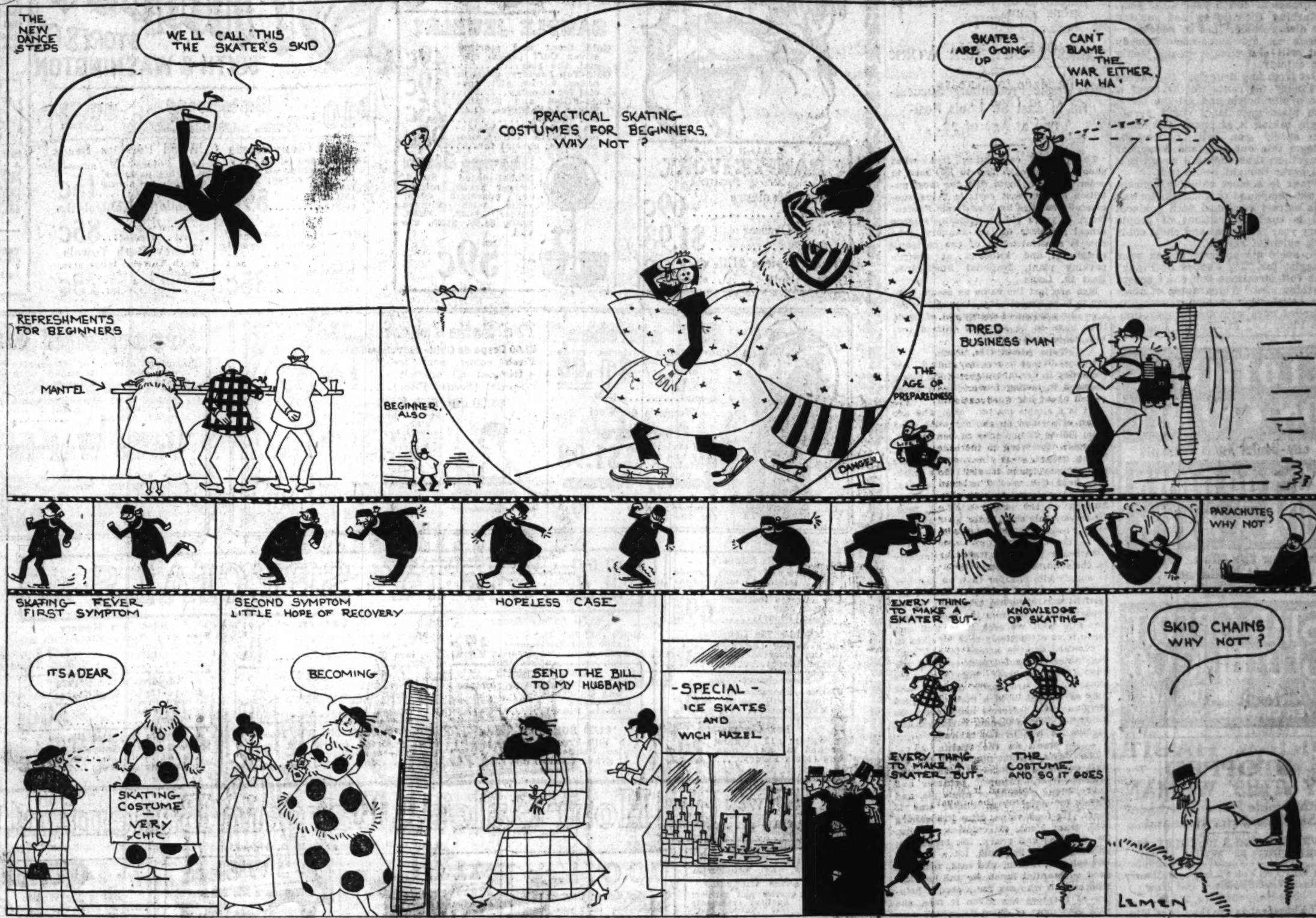
SOMEWHERE in Belgium and somewhere in France,
And somewhere in Germany, too,
There are sad little boys and sad little girls
Vainly waiting, Old Santa, for you,
And somewhere in England and somewhere in Russia,
In Austria and Italy, too,
With lips all a-quiver
And souls all a-shiver
They wonder if dreams come true.

SOMEWHERE in Belgium and somewhere in France,
And somewhere in Germany, too,
There's never a doll and never a toy
Where the children are waiting for you,
And somewhere in England and somewhere in Russia,
In Austria and Italy, too,
With hearts all a-bleeding
And war shafts a-speeding
They wonder if dreams come true.

SOMEWHERE in Belgium and somewhere in France,
And somewhere in Germany, too,
They've heard that at last there is peace on the way;
That's the present they're wanting from YOU,
And somewhere in England and somewhere in Russia,
In Austria and Italy, too,
They'll bless you forever,
Old Santa so clever,
If you see that their dream comes true.

The Skating Craze

Drawn by Lemen
for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



A LOOK AROUND

by
Clark McAdams



LET us all hope that Mr. Bryan will not be put in jail or anything of that sort for daring to cable his private views to Lloyd-George on the subject of peace. Mr. Bryan is to most of us a privileged character not altogether amenable to rules and regulations laid down for us all, and if the law is not to take that into account it is an even worse leveler than the labor union or death. It is astonishing that anyone should have recalled that there is a law against doing the kind of thing Mr. Bryan

did. We have not been like that right along, and it is going to be a great pity if we are to be so sticky henceforth. As much as some of us have disapproved of Col. Roosevelt, nobody has ever been mean enough to suggest that he might be fined or jailed for doing some overt thing. It is quite true that Col. Roosevelt himself has actually tried to have others jailed and fined for exercising pretty much the same freedom of utterance that we permit him and a few others; but we have always known what our own place was, thank goodness. Mr. Bryan is not answerable for what Mr. Bryan does. He is Mr. Bryan.

To Enforce Peace.
THE prospect that a League to Enforce Peace may have to become the most militant of all bodies is amusing a good many people. How big an army and navy a league to enforce peace would have to have is a rather interesting speculation.

"What would you have it, then?" someone asked.
"Well," said a gentleman who had been amused by that warlike title for a peace organization, "I don't believe I would say that the purpose is to force or to compel peace in any way; but that the object of the league is peace, without attempting to say at this time how it might be made possible. That feature of it scarcely bears discussion, for it is not so with Mr. F. You would buy 40 Christmas gifts for Mr. F., each just what he wanted. Mr. F. is a strong character, and you readily associate him in your mind with things he likes. After you have worked at it a while you come to the inevitable conclusion that your acquaintance must be made up of fewer Mrs. B's and more Mr. F's. Trying to buy something for weak characters wears you out. You just wander through store after store, and you get nowhere. In brief, you become as aimless as Mrs. B. herself.

About Christmas Shopping.
ONE never enjoys Christmas shopping until the psychology of the thing is divorced from the actual work. That is because the work is like all work, whereas the psychology of it is unusual.

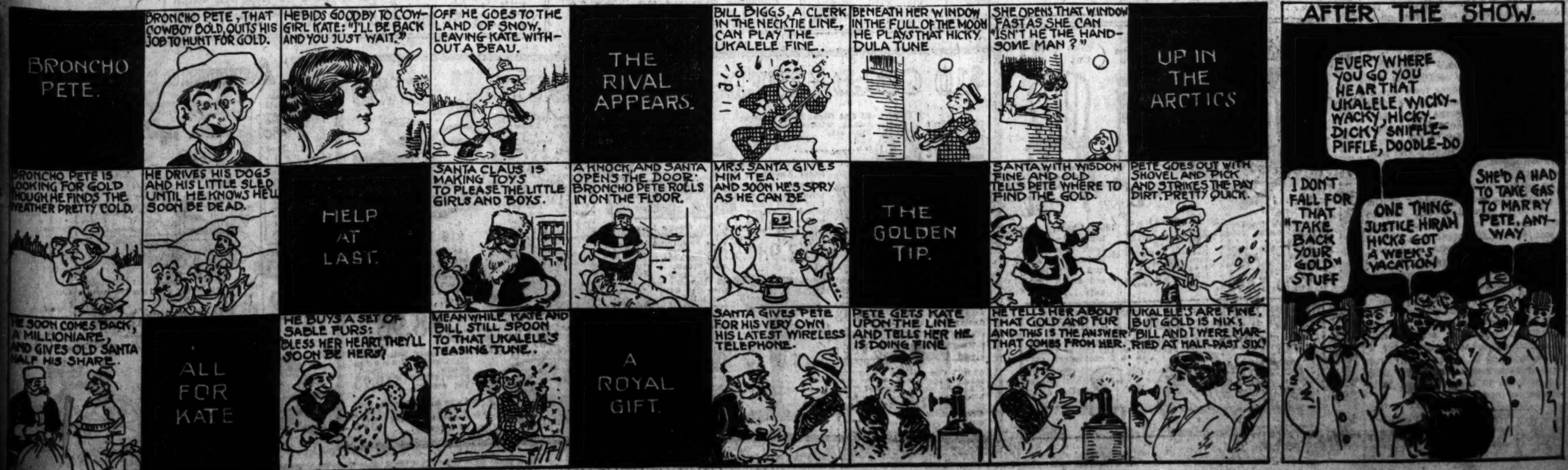
What an indefinite character Mrs. B. is? You realize that first when it strikes you that there is nothing, so far as you know, which she actually wants. The more you try to associate her in your mind with some definite thing you might buy for her, the quicker you lose her in that nebulous mass of clerks and presents from which neither Mrs. B. nor anything she might like ever emerges in any definite form. It is not so with Mr. F. You would buy 40 Christmas gifts for Mr. F., each just what he wanted. Mr. F. is a strong character, and you readily associate him in your mind with things he likes. After you have worked at it a while you come to the inevitable conclusion that your acquaintance must be made up of fewer Mrs. B's and more Mr. F's. Trying to buy something for weak characters wears you out. You just wander through store after store, and you get nowhere. In brief, you become as aimless as Mrs. B. herself.

The Holiday Beggar.
THE beggar can become very ingenious at Christmas. You will recall Gene Field's beggar, who accosted him on the street one cold night, and said:
"I want a dime to get a drink."
Field liked that. It was a good honest request for aid.
"I'll reward your candor by giving it to you," he answered.
He watched the beggar cross the street and enter a bakeshop, where he bought a pie. Field knew human nature pretty well, but not so well as that tramp did.
A few days ago a lady was asked by a woman on Broadway for cash to take to the West End, where she had work. She got the cash. It was little to ask, and the lady was glad to be able to help her get work. Two days later, however, she encountered the same woman in about the same place, and the request was repeated.
"But I gave you a dime for that

purpose two days ago!" she murmured.
The beggar's smile was right rough.
"Excuse me, sister," she said. "I'll work the other side of the street."
The Craze for Fur.
ONE wonders more than ever this winter how nature made the terrible mistake of giving the women only smooth and beautiful skins and covering skunks and stooges with all those fine furs which are woman's delight. The women want to wear mink and tails because that is the fashion. If it were something else, it would be quite as well. How well they look beside the question. A woman heading up street with the skins of four or five soles on her looks expensive, and that is all there is to it. One is reminded of Mr. Hoggins, charged with being rude.
"Rude!" he exclaimed. "I am no rude—I'm rich!"
It is so with the women who wrap themselves in whatever an animal may be skinned of. Like the Hindu, whose custom it is to have his head wrapped in a towel, they are in the mode. That settles it. You may debate it—we won't. We shall merely observe it.

BRONCHO PETE: He Had a Pot of Gold but the Other Fellow Could Play the Ukelele

Plot by W. H. James,
Pictures by Carlisle Martin.



Exit the Spugs!
EVIDENTLY the Spugs are no longer with us. The Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving is a failure, and nothing more is being said for it. That it could not be done was always obvious, because useless gifts are for the most part the only polite gifts. We don't want people to give us useful things, because there is no sentiment in them. Christmas is a great sentiment, and the best things we can give another are those things which are saturated with the spirit of the season itself. Wives understand Christmas better than anyone else. That is why what they buy for their husbands has always been the greatest Christmas joke. What is more important, however, is that it is why husbands for the most part love their wives dearly. Let us think of that, and not lament the passing of the Spugs. They were a cold and impracticable lot, wedded to a mean and fallacious estimate of humanity. Let us make Christmas sweet—not try to make it pass.

only
 25 Mahogany
 With patent
 25.50 Silver
 Ball Trench
 25.00 Nickel
 aerolis nt.
 25.00 English
 Plain or Decor

Free Exhibition

The Lord's Prayer, engraved on the back of a pin. A most marvelous feat in engraving. (Third Floor—Rug Section.)

Slipper Booth

Slippers for the whole family. (Main Floor.)

Parcel Post Packages

U. S. Postoffice, Station 3, located conveniently on Main Floor.

Merchandise and Glove Certificates

(Main Floor—Exchange Desk.)

Special Counter

For wrapping Christmas packages, at your service. (Main Floor.)

Store Hours This Week

8:30 to 6 P. M. Daily

Gold Pieces for Gifts

Exchanged at Postoffice—Main Floor.

Christmas Candles Free

For Carol Singers. Place one in your window Christmas Eve.

Nugents

Kid Gloves
\$1.50

Each pair in a fancy holiday box. Two styles to select from.

Women's 2-clasp, light-weight, oversize, sewn, imported Kid Gloves; in black, white or white, embroidered black; soft, durable skins.

Adler's 1-clasp, medium-weight white Kid Gloves with 3-row black embroidered backs.

These gloves can be purchased on Bargain Square only. Be on hand early, as they won't last long. (Main Floor.)



A Fur Sale Just in Time for Christmas

We are just as pleased as we know you will be to take part in this sale.

The dollars you save on these dependable Furs Monday will go a long ways toward some other gift you have in mind. Make your selections early, as these are mostly one of a kind.

Fur Muffs	Fur Sets	Fur Scarfs
\$15.00 Black Dyed Skunk \$10.95	Taupe Lynx Set.....\$39.50	Large flat open Scarf; black coney.....\$8.50
Black Fox Muffs at.....\$16.75	\$27.50 Nutria Set.....\$19.75	Manchurian Wolf open flat Scarfs.....\$12.95
Black Fox Muffs at.....\$12.50	\$25.00 Pointed Wolf Set.....\$20.00	\$20.00 finest quality Black Fox Scarfs.....\$13.50
\$20.00 Black Fox Muffs.....\$15.00	\$22.50 Striped Seal Set.....\$15.00	\$5.00 Black Coney Collars.....\$2.00
\$40 Natural Beaver Muffs.....\$25	Natural Lynx Set.....\$30.00	\$6.98 Black Dyed Skunk.....\$5.00
\$27.50 Hudson Seal Muffs.....\$18.50	Finest quality Ring-Tail Set.....\$24.50	Hudson Seal Long Stole, special at.....\$125.00
Jap Mink Set.....\$29.50	\$30.00 Caracul Nutria Set.....\$20.00	(Second Floor.)
Jap Mink Set.....\$35.00	Jap Cross Sets; flat, open scarf.....\$45.00	
Sable Fox Set.....\$25.00	\$75.00 Hudson Seal and Raccoon Set.....\$60.00	
Brown Coney Set.....\$9.50		

Nugents

Just 900 Pairs of Women's \$1, \$1.10 and \$1.25 Xmas Silk Stockings

In a Sale tomorrow at **88c**

The majority of these stockings are "clocked" styles and of a make which is nationally known and which have promised not to advertise. However, every pair bears the maker's stamp and all are strictly first quality.

Stockings in black and color; also broken lots of colored silk stockings with all tops and a small quantity of black and white silk stockings in broken sizes; all \$1 to \$1.25 quality; all sizes in the assortment; \$8 to 16 (some row, 88c pair). (Main Floor.)

Sweater Outfits, \$3.95 Children's; brushed wool sweater, Legging, Cap and Mittens; colors white with fancy Copenhagen blue border; ages 2 to 4 years. (Fourth Floor.)	Christmas Stockings Children's, filled with toys, special at.....29c (Fourth Floor.)	\$2 French Serge, \$1.65 54-inch, all-wool; in the scarce shades of navy, men's-wear blue plume, asphalt, gray or black. (Main Floor.)	\$2 Chiffon Broadcloth 44-inch, light weight; in the best fall shades, including navy, men's-wear blue, Russian or olive green, plume, asphalt, gray or black. (Main Floor.)	Girls' Rain Outfits Consisting of hat, bag and coat, rubberized poplin in navy blue or tan.....\$3.75 (Second Floor.)	\$15 Satin Capes, \$9.75 Copies of French models, made of pure silk Liberty satin, trimmed with Marabou. (Main Floor.)	50c Neckwear, 25c Organdie, flannel and some satin; beautiful styles (Samples). (Main Floor.)	\$1.75 Boudoir Cap, \$1.25 Boudoir Caps made of net, lace or crepe de chine; ornaments with lace and ribbon. (Main Floor.)
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Thousands of Christmas Handkerchiefs Here

Nugents Reliability again proven in this stock, which is big, well assorted and has better qualities. Finish your Christmas list by giving them Handkerchiefs.

Men's Initial Hdkfs., 25c Each
Pure Irish linen, of good quality; 14-inch hemstitched hems and embroidered with either an openwork block or Longfellow letter.

Men's Initial Hdkfs., 35c Each
6 for \$1.75
Pure Irish linen of a nice quality, hand-embroidered with a neat block letter; 14-inch hemstitched hems.

Women's Initial Hdkfs., 25c Ea.
A beautiful assortment of several dainty, pretty designs. They are all hand-embroidered on fine quality pure Irish linen.

Our Dollar Box Will Please
For Men—Six pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hems; embroidered with an openwork block initial.

For Women—Four pretty all pure linen, embroidered Handkerchiefs, or six fine, lawn embroidered Handkerchiefs; assorted styles to the box.

Children's Christmas Boxes, 25c
Kewpie or Boy Scout printed Handkerchiefs, or three white Handkerchiefs in an attractive burnwood hobby horse or sled box.

Women's Emb. Corners, 25c Ea.
Beautiful new designs, embroidered by hand on good quality pure Irish linen. The needlework is fine—the assortment is excellent.

Men's Silk Hdkfs., 50c Each
Beautiful quality Japanese Silk Habutai; large size; fine hemstitched hems; 14 and 16 inch widths.

Women's Emb. Corners, 50c Ea.
A large variety of wonderful Handkerchiefs—fine, pure linen, all hand-embroidered by experts, and come both in white and colors. (Main Floor.)

GREAT SALE OF IVORY Monday Will Be the Most Important Ivory Day of the Christmas Season

All new, perfect goods at great reductions in price. It will pay you to attend this sale and save money.

\$1.00 Ivory Puff Boxes or Hair Re-covers.....75c	\$3.50 Ivory Dresser Clocks.....\$2.25	Special—35c Ivory Manicure Pieces Engraved with one plain initial; large ivory handles; new shape; Hooks, Horns, Files, etc., at 25c
\$1.00 Ivory Picture Frames.....75c	50c Ivory Dressing Combs, large size.....45c	Engraved with one plain initial; large ivory handles; new shape; Hooks, Horns, Files, etc., at 25c
75c Ivory Nail Buffers, 6 in. long, with Ivory Tray and removable Chamois.....50c	\$4.50 Ivory Dresser Clocks, 8-day, large, massive patterns.....\$3.75	
\$1.25 Ivory Jewel Boxes, plush lined.....89c	65c Perfume Bottles in ivory tray.....50c	
\$2.75 Ivory Hair Brushes, 11 rows stiff white bristles and concave back.....\$2.25	\$1.00 Ivory Dresser Clocks.....75c	
\$6.00 Ivory Toilet Sets—Comb, Brush and Mirror—in fancy gift box.....\$4.75	\$5.00 Ivory Military Brushes, stiff bristles; solid ivory.....\$4.25	
\$1.00 Ivory Dressing Comb, 9 in. long, heavy quality.....75c	\$15.00 Ivory Toilet and Manicure Sets in cloth-lined box.....\$9.98	
\$3.50 Ivory Bonnet Mirrors, oval shape.....\$2.95	\$4.00 Ivory Picture Frames, heavy quality, plush back.....\$1.59	
	\$1.00 Ivory Dresser Trays, large size.....75c	

Women's Silk Vests Women's \$2.48 Glove Silk Vests—Heavy quality; pink or white; tailored tops; sizes 34, 36 and 38, special.....\$1.38 (Fourth Floor.)	Satin Vanities Lace trimmed, with mirror and powder puff.....50c (Fourth Floor.)	Flower Holders Or Candle Holders; hand-painted; a very good gift; at.....\$1.00 (Fourth Floor.)	Bud Vases Rose trimmed, pink or blue; beautiful gift.....\$1.25 (Fourth Floor.)	Desk Sets A very useful and appropriate gift.....\$2.98 (Fourth Floor.)	Boudoir Lamps Hand-painted, silk shades, cord attachments; at.....\$4.00 (Fourth Floor.)	\$2.75 Carpet Sweepers Made with fine Brussels brush, very strong.....\$1.95	Fancy Aprons Fancy White Lawn or Organdie Aprons—Trimmed in dainty lace and ribbon; variety of styles; all new and crisp.....50c to \$2.50 (Fourth Floor.)
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Important Selling of Desirable Gifts for the Men Here Monday

This great sale of Men's Bath and Lounging Robes affords great savings and they make very acceptable gifts for "Him."

Three of our leading styles in **Men's Robes at Marked Reductions Gifts for "Him"**

Three of our leading lines of Robes tomorrow at much less than the regular prices.

We advise your early attendance to get good selection.

Men's \$6.95 Bath Robes, \$4.95
Men's \$5.95 Bath Robes, \$3.95
Men's \$3.95 Bath Robes, \$2.95

Well made, perfectly tailored, with shawl, roll and convertible collars; matched waist and neck cords; all sizes—small, medium and large.

Other practical gifts for men—Shirts, Neckwear, Pajamas, Mufflers, etc., in complete assortments.

This Christmas Sale of Men's Neckwear is attracting great crowds.

All Our \$1.00 and \$1.50 Men's Neckwear, 69c 3 for \$2.00

The reason is simple—we have on hand entirely too much fine neckwear, and so as to make a quick clearance, we have marked our entire stock of fine Neckwear as follows:

All our \$1 and \$1.50 Fancy Neckwear, 69c; 3 for \$2

All our \$2 fine Fancy Neckwear, 69c; 3 for \$2

This includes only fine imported and domestic, exceptionally heavy quality silks in all the season's colorings and designs.

You will surely "load up" when you see these wonderful values.

Come, Roam Through the Greatest China Store in St. Louis—A Thousand of Wonderful Gifts at Lower Prices

Read every item carefully, as it means great savings to you.

Complete Dinner Sets in Great Variety and Greatly Reduced

\$200 Chinese China Dinner Sets—Complete service.....\$100.00	\$124.50 Haviland Decorated Silver Sets.....\$90.00	\$49.00 Dresden China Dinner Sets.....\$24.50	\$45.00 Mitten China White and Gold Dinner Sets.....\$35.00	\$35.00 Fine French China Dinner Sets.....\$27.00	\$25.00 English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets.....\$19.50	\$25.00 Blue Bird Breakfast Sets.....\$3.89
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One-Third Off On Imported Steins

\$5.00 Steins—Very beautifully colored.....\$3.35	\$4.50 Steins—Artistic designs.....\$3.00	\$3.00 Steins—Useful as well as ornamental.....\$2.00	\$2.50 Steins—Beautifully colored.....\$1.67
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Imported Copper and Nickel Ware at Half Price

\$15.00 Brass French Bowls—Glass inset.....\$9.00	\$5.00 7-Piece Serving sets.....\$2.50	\$17.50 7-Piece Tray Sets.....\$8.75	75c Hammered Brass Trays.....38c
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Fine Table Glassware at Half Price

DORFLINGER'S LAVALIER CUT PATTERN

\$32.00 Hollow Stem Champagne Glasses; dozen.....\$16.00	\$25.00 Finger Bowls; dozen.....\$12.50	\$25.00 Saucer Champagne Glasses; dozen.....\$12.50	\$19.25 Cocktail Glasses; dozen.....\$9.65	\$18.50 Cordials; dozen.....\$9.25	\$18.00 White Rock Tumblers; dozen.....\$9.00	\$25.00 Goblets; dozen.....\$12.50	\$27.00 Lemonade Glasses; dozen.....\$13.50
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\$3.50 Footed Fruit Trays at.....\$2.69

\$2.50 Large Cut Glass Orange Bowls.....\$2.69

\$2.00 Neptune Cut 8-Inch Bowls.....\$1.69

\$2.00 Handled Fruit Baskets.....\$1.69

\$1.50 Cut Glass 7-Piece Claret Sets.....\$1.19

50c Handmade Cut Glass Bud Vases.....25c

50c Salt and Pepper Shakers—glass top; the pair.....39c (Main Floor.)

\$3.00 Enamelled Cast Iron Door Toppers.....\$1.98

\$2 Trolleys for Flower Pots.....\$1.00

\$1.00 Sachet Powder Pillows—2 in set, only.....50c

Fine China at Half Price

\$12.50 Foley English Bone China Cups and Saucers; dozen.....\$8.25

\$17.00 Foley English Bone China Bouillon Cups and Saucers; dozen.....\$8.50

\$31.00 Crescent English Bone China Cups and Saucers; the dozen.....\$15.50

\$2.00 Mahogany Smoking Stands.....\$1.39

35c Mahogany Candlesticks.....19c

\$1.00 Fine Art Plaques.....69c

\$4.75 Copper or Nickel Coffee Machines.....\$2.98

\$1.25 China Sugar and Creamers—With initial in gold; special, per pair.....98c

\$5.50 English Bone China Tea, Coffee or Bouillon Cups and Saucers—Green or pink tinting; pleasing pattern; dozen.....\$2.75

Beautiful Mahogany or Dark Oak Serving Trays—Well made and finished; many were \$1.50; special at.....\$1.00

50c Initial Salt and Pepper Shakers; per pair.....39c

25c Artificial Pond Lilies.....10c

\$2 Mahogany Nut Bowls—With patent nut cracker.....\$1.98

\$2.50 Silver Deposit Tea Ball Teapots.....\$2.19

\$2.00 Nickel-Frame Casseroles at.....\$1.39

50c English Earthen Teapots—Plain or decorated; 3 sizes.....39c

Toys! Toys!! Toys!!!

12 Extra Special Money Savers in our two great Toy Sections. Come here tomorrow if you would economize.

\$2.98 Boys' Velocipedes—Heavy rubber-tired wheels, adjustable leather seat, steel frame; suitable for boys from 3 to 7 years of age; special for Monday.....\$5.95

\$2 Daisy Express Wagons with high back and seat, iron axle, strong wheels, complete with socket and whip—special for Monday.....\$1.45

\$1 Shooty Rocking Horses—The only safe one for the baby; nicely painted, strong rockers; special for Monday.....75c

\$4.50 Automobiles, with wheel steering gear; attractively painted, rubber-tired wheels, suitable for children up to 6 years of age; special, Monday.....\$5.00

\$1.00 Steering Slides—Strong, flexible steel runners that can be adjusted right or left; nicely varnished top, 28 in. long; special for Monday.....79c

Other Sleds and Coasters up to.....\$5.00

\$3.00 English Doll Carriages—Wooden body, nicely painted, leatherette hood, steel springs, rubber-tired wheels; special for Monday.....\$2.00

Others up to \$5.00.

\$4.95 Handcars for boys and girls; rubber-tired wheels, easy-running; splendid exercise; special for Monday.....\$3.95

\$1.25 Boys' Tool Chests—Hardwood box, containing complete set of working tools; special for Monday.....95c

\$10.50 Road Doll Carriages—Made of high-grade red, nicely upholstered, rubber-tired wheels, steel springs, reclining back; special for Monday.....\$8.95

\$1 Artory Building Blocks—Very instructive and substantial; 52 pieces to set; special for Monday.....59c

\$1.00 Clown Teddy Bears, well made, full jointed arms and limbs, 18 in. tall.....65c

50c Child's Folding Tables, well made, nicely varnished, can easily be folded and put to one side.....65c

(Downstairs.)

FREE LESSON

On Ukulele and Hawaiian

Guitar

With each instrument purchased.

Ukuleles...\$3.50 to \$20.00

Guitars...\$4.50 to \$50.00

Mandolins...\$4.00 to \$50.00

Violins...\$5.00 to \$150.00

Cases for All Instruments

Music Rugs, Music Stands and

all Musical Merchandise at low

est prices.

Shattiner Piano & Music Co.

910 Olive St.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening

newspaper in St. Louis that receives a

highest rating by the Associated Press

COAL SHORTAGE SITUATION

SUBJECT OF INVESTIGATION

Attitude of Coal Men, Who Offer

Frank Co-operation, Pleases

Federal Agents

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Inquiry into the

coal shortage situation is being conducted

by George W. Anderson, special as-

sistant to the Attorney-General, charged

with the task of co-ordinating foodstuffs

investigations. It was announced today

in a statement from the office of the

United States District Attorney here.

The statement remarks that coal men

and business men thus far have offered

frank co-operation in the investigation

and adds:

"It is needless to say that men taking

such an attitude will not be haled be-

fore the grand jury as though recalc-

trant or unwilling." The last half

of the sentence was underscored.

Government attorneys and investi-

gators, according to the statement, "are

engaged on the problem of how far

the high prices of coal and other neces-

saries in Chicago are due to combina-

tions obnoxious to the anti-trust laws."

It is desired to ascertain "how far" the

shortages and delays might be due to

artificially induced causes in connec-

tion with price-enhancing plans."

Money Can't Buy Better.

A Gift to be proud of. Herz-Oakes

Dollar-the-pound Candles, in ribbon box.

612 Locust.

COMMONS HEARS

STORY OF GERMAN

PLOT IN AFGHAN

Secretary of State Tells in

House How Plans of the

Germans Failed.

THE AMER BECAME WARY

He Is Said to Have Dismissed

Mission Promising Benefits

to Country.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—After nearly two

years of silence regarding the situation

in Afghanistan, where it was known that

German agents had been active in the

early days of the war, the British Gov-

ernment has issued an account of the

failure of the alleged German plot for a

great Afghan uprising. The sponsors of

the scheme, it is said, expected little dif-

ficulty in obtaining the assistance of the

Ameer of Afghanistan, and planned that

the uprising would spread quickly across

the borders into India. The Ameer, how-

ever, dismissed the German emissaries,

refusing to have anything to do with

their plots or their offers.

The British Government's account, as

given in the House of Commons by Aus-

ten Chamberlain, Secretary of State for

India, is as follows:

"In the spring of 1915 the German Gov-

ernment decided to send a mission to

Afghanistan. For this purpose they se-

lected from among a number of Indian

anarchists in Berlin a young landown-

er from Oudh, who posed to them as a

ruling chief, and as such was received

in audience by the Emperor.

The mission's object, as stated, was

to induce the Ameer to join the German

cause. The mission was accompanied by

a party of German officers, some Turks

and another Indian anarchist, a Mos-

lem. The principal German officer, Lieut.

von Hentig, was the bearer of a letter

from the German Chancellor to the

Ameer, in which the latter was in-

vited to advise the pretended Rajah how

best Indian might be liberated from

British tyranny.

"Von Hentig was also charged to make

important revelations to the Ameer re-

garding the relations which the German

Government hoped would in future exist

between Afghanistan, Germany and

Austria-Hungary and Turkey.

"The mission broke up in Persia, and

succeeded in making its way in small

parties into Afghanistan in the late sum-

mer. They were arrested on arrival and

eventually conveyed to Kabul toward

the end of the year. There is reason to

believe that the Ameer and his peo-

ple quickly appraised these Germans

and the Indian adventurers by whom

they were accompanied at their true

value.

"It is true that the intervention of

Turkey under German influence created

a complication and placed his majesty

the Ameer in an exceedingly difficult

position.

"But at the outbreak of the war his

majesty gave the Viceroy of India the

most solemn assurances of his inten-

tion to preserve the neutrality of his

country, and it is with great satisfaction

that I acknowledge on behalf of his

majesty's Government the loyalty of the

Ameer to his pledged word—as sacred

to the true Moslem as to ourselves.

"His majesty has firmly refused the

inducements—as seductive as they are

unrealizable—held out to him to induce

him to forsake his ally, and has used

his influence to prevent disturbances on

the frontier.

Some in Mission Captured.

The Ameer dismissed the mission in

May last. It was public and he pub-

licly intimated to state what has become

of the various members; but some of them

have been captured by the Russians and

British after leaving Afghanistan.

"The estates of the Indian landowner

have been sequestered by the Govern-

ment of India.

"Letters were also addressed by the

German Chancellor to a number of rul-

ing chiefs."

St. Louis is the only city privileged

to witness the greatest of all filmed

spectacles, "Circus of the World."

You'll Buy a Newton Player Tomorrow if You're Wise

The Piano—

The Newton is a Player-Piano of real worth—a standard 88-note piano equipped with Auto action, easily manipulated and responsive to the slightest touch, allowing for free individual expression. It has silence button, ivory keys and all of the refinements of the 1917 Player.

There is nothing fancy about the Newton—but it is a good, substantially-built Player that will wear. Worthy of a place in the home of anyone—even the best trained of naturally talented musicians.

It may be had in brown mahogany, polished and satin mahogany and fumed oak.

This Player is guaranteed for five years and our splendid Service System provides for free tuning for one year.

\$395

The Price—

The price of the Newton was of secondary consideration—the chief aim of the builders being to construct a Piano that would compare favorably with all makes and of such high-grade as to maintain the confidence of every purchaser—and it is doing it.

We have placed more than three hundred of these Players into Saint Louis homes—many of the finest—and they are giving perfect satisfaction.

The Newton has been the choice of people who were willing to pay a much higher price, but chose this Player on its true merits.

We invite you to examine it closely and convince yourself of its superiority.

The Terms are such as to suit the convenience of everyone. A small initial payment will be sufficient to place the Player in your home in time for Christmas and the balance will be divided into weekly or monthly payments extending over a period of three full years, if you wish.

We also sell—Chickering Ivers & Pond Brambach Vandervoort Fischer Schindler & Son Milton Haines Bros.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Your Christmas Victrola Should Come From Vandervoort's

In no other way can you command the musical talent of world-renowned artists at such small cost as through the purchase of a Victrola—the universal instrument of music.

—and Vandervoort's Is the Best Place to Buy It.

Here you have choice of all styles and wood finishes and the service of trained Victrola salespeople who can explain the superior points of this wonderful instrument.

If desired, Mr. Gus Haenschen, well known in musical circles, will gladly aid you in your selection. He is in charge of our Victrola Shop.

The high-grade Vandervoort service costs you nothing, but its value is inestimable to you and insures your lasting satisfaction.

Prices \$15 to \$300

On Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Victrola XVIII is the one shown in the illustration. Its price is \$250, or \$300 with electric attachment.

Sixth Floor.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Our Victor Record Certificates are solving the gift problems of many who wish to send Christmas remembrances to their friends who own a Victrola. They may be purchased for any amount in our Victrola Shop, Sixth Floor.

Williams Shoe Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—PARCEL POST, 50.

Double Eagle Stamps All Dry Sixth and Franklin Monday Our Location Saves You Money

"Baby Moccasins"
Of dainty white lamb-skin lace, 50c value, 25c

"Baby Shoes"
Patent Kid Top—White Kid—Soft sole—50c value, 49c

"Child's Kitten Cat"
Red felt—Red felt—Red felt—79c

"Child's Indian Moccasins"
Tan—Tan—Tan—98c

"Children's Jockey Boots"
PATENT LEATHER
Keep the children's limbs warm and dry with a pair of our JOCKEY BOOTS; these qualities cannot be duplicated.

Child's 3 to 8; black or red tops, priced at... \$1.25

Children's, sizes 8 1/2 to 11... \$2.00

Misses', sizes 11 1/2 to 2... \$2.25

Growing Girls', sizes 2 1/2 to 6... \$3.00

"Child's Nullifiers"
Red felt, leather soles, fur or ribbon trimmed. 89c

"Child's Dress Shoes"
Patent or gunmetal button. Child's, 3 to 8... \$1.25

Child's, 8 1/2 to 11... \$1.75

Misses', 11 1/2 to 2... \$2.00

Growing Girls', 2 1/2 to 6... \$2.50

Children's "Nature Shape" Shoes
Are designed to work with NATURE to develop a perfect and graceful foot. Narrow heel seat, correctly designed arch and roomy forepart prevents flat foot, corns or bunions.

Hand-sewed soles, patent or dull leather; button only. Can be had only at this store.

Child's, 3 to 8... \$2.00

Misses', 11 1/2 to 2... \$2.50

Growing Girls', 2 1/2 to 6... \$3.00

"Ladies' E-Z Comforts"
Black, gray, maroon and blue felt, plain or with collar; padded Elk soles; \$1.00 values, 59c

"Ladies' Felt Nullifiers and Slippers"
\$1.25 Value 98c

Fur or plain trimmed, black, maroon, green, blue, gray; hand-turned leather soles. 98c

"Men's Nullifiers"
Men's tan or black kid, with "stitchdown" soles, for house or street wear; regular \$1.50 value; special, 2.00

"Men's Faust"
The prince of all slippers. Genuine tan, kid, lined, hand-turned soles. Worth wholesale today more than the price we quote. All sizes; special, 3.00

"Men's Romeos"
Tan or black kid, hand-turned soles. Machine-sewed soles. 1.25

"Men's Everetts"
EXTRA QUALITY Tan or black kid. Hand turned soles. 1.59

Machine sewed, 1.25

"Extra Special"
Men's Black Kid Slippers, tan kid lined; regular \$1.25 value; all sizes; 6 to 11... 98c

Boys' 1 to 5 1/2, black or tan... 98c

"Felt Slippers"
Gray or black leather or padded elk soles... 1.25

All-felt, turn soles... 85c

All-felt, gray or black... 49c

Ladies', gray or black... 39c

Child's, red or blue... 29c

"Ladies' de Luxe Boots"
Brown Kid Vamp, olive suede top. Brown Kid Vamp, gray kid top. Havana Kid Vamp, brown suede top. Vici Kid Vamp, gray kid top. Patent Vamp, gray kid top. All Gray Suede. All Ivory Kid. All washable kid; 9-inch models; covered and leather Louis heels to match; genuine \$8.00 values, special \$5.50

"Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes"
BLACK KID, lace top. Vici Kid, lace top. Mit Kid. GLACE KID. DULL KID. PATENT LEATHER. Kid or cloth tops. Special, 3.00

"Schoolmate" Shoes
Gunmetal, button and lace, with solid oak soles. Boys', sizes 7 to 6... 1.75

Little Men's, 10 to 13 1/2... 1.50

Boys' "English" Shoes
New Fall styles for Boys. Black Calf on a 3 by 5 English last; special sale. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2... 2.50

Patent Leather English lace; sizes 1 to 5 1/2... 3.00

"Elk-Sole Shoes"
FOR MEN The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the best wearing everyday shoe for boys manufactured. Made specially for us of soft "CHROME" leather uppers. (Black only.)

Men's, black, 6 to 10... 2.00

Boys', sizes 1 to 6... 1.75

Little Men's, 9 to 13 1/2... 1.50

Boys' "Special" Shoes
Gunmetal, button and lace. Boys', sizes 1 to 6... 2.00

Little Men's, 9 to 13 1/2... 1.75

"Rubber Boots"
Men's Red Rubber... \$4.00

Men's double sole... \$3.50

Men's single sole gum... \$3.00

Boys' heavy... \$2.25

Boys' light... \$1.75

Ladies' heavy... \$1.75

Ladies' light... \$1.50

Misses' light... \$1.25

Child's light... \$1.25

"Jersey Leggings"
Wool lined seamless Leggings; black Jersey cloth; a cold weather special. Child's, sizes 6 to 10... 59c

Misses', sizes 11 to 2... 79c

Ladies', sizes 3 to 7... 89c

Men's gray covert cloth knee leggings and spring water-proof value... \$1.25

"Men's Boots"
Tan Chrome Elk 16-inch... \$7.00

Boots 14-inch... \$6.00

Boots 12-inch... \$5.00

Boots 10-inch... \$4.00

Boys' Boots Turn or Black Sizes 1 to 6... \$2.50

Little Men's, 10 to 13 1/2... \$1.75

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Briggs - Vandervoort - Barney

For 66 Years "The Favorite Shopping Place of St. Louis"

Briggs - Vandervoort - Barney

The Order, System, Organization Service of this Great St. Louis-Owned Store Make Gift Selecting Easy

GIFTS FOR MEN

FIRST FLOOR		
Amoco Golf Jackets	\$10.50	
Auto Cloaks	\$2.50 to \$10.00	
Automobile Lunchcoats	\$2.50 to \$10.00	
Belts and Lounging Robes	\$2.50 to \$10.00	
Belts	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Belts Buckles, Gold	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Belts Buckles, Silver	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Belts Buckles, Leather	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Boxing Gloves	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Calendars	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Cameras and Kodaks	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Caps	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Card Cases, Leather	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Card Cases, Silver	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Cigarette Cases, Silver	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Cigarette Holders	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Cigarettes, Boxes	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Cigar Holders	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Cigar Boxes	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Coat Hangers, Folding	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Collar Bags	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Collar Bags, Leather	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Cuff Links	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Dancing Pumps	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Desk Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Dress Shirt Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Drinking Cups	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Footwear	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Full-Dress Vests	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Gloves, Chambray	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Gloves, Kid	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Handkerchiefs, each	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Hose Supporters	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Hosiery	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
House Slippers	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Humidifiers	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Jewelry Boxes, Leather	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Key-Ring Case, Leather	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Knives, Gold	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Lapel Chains, Gold	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Magazine Subscriptions	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Match Cases, Silver	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Medicine Cases	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Military Brushes	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Mirrors	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Mufflers	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Picture Frames, Leather	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Picture Frames, Silver	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Photo Holders	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Pipes	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Pocketknives	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Poker Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Pullman Slippers	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Radiator Emblems	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
R. P. Case Books, Leather	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Safety Razors	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Sharf Pins	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Shirt Cases	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Shirts	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Shoe Stands	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Shaving Brushes	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Shaving Mirrors	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Shaving Mirrors (Wall Exten.)	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Skates	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Skating Shoes	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Slippers	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Smoking Jackets	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Smoker Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Smoking Stands	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Studs, Gold	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Suit Cases	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Sweaters	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Tie Pins	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Tobacco	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Traveling Bags	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Travelers' Toilet Cases, Leather	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Waistcoat Chains	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Holder	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Wardrobe Trunks	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Whitely Exercises	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Umbrellas	\$1.50 to \$2.50	

SECOND FLOOR

Collar and Cuff Bags	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Cushions	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Handkerchief Boxes	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Laundry Bags	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Overcoats	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Raincoats	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Scarf Baskets	\$1.50 to \$2.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Ash Receivers	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Book Ends	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Bookcases, Sectional	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Chairs, Office	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Cocktail Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Cupboards	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Desk Clocks	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Desk Lamps	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Desk, Office	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Floor Lamps, Adjustable	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Liquor Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Match Holders	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Portfolios, Desk	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Smoking Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Smoking Sets, Desk	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Tobacco Jars	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Waste Baskets	\$1.50 to \$2.50

FIFTH FLOOR

Chiffonieres	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Costumers	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Desk	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Easy Chairs and Rockers	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Humidifiers	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Library Tables	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Morris Chairs	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Smokers' Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50

SIXTH FLOOR

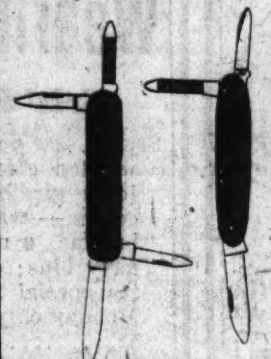
Victor Records	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Victrolas	\$1.50 to \$2.50

GIFTS FOR BOYS

FIRST FLOOR		
Belt Buckles	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Books	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Boxing Gloves	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Caddy Bags	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Cameras, Brownie	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Candy Boxes	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Checkers	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Coin Purse, Leather	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Cuff Links	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Football Association	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Fountain Pens	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Games	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Gloves, Fleece-lined	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Gloves, Gauntlet	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Gloves, Kid	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Handkerchiefs	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Knives	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Military Brushes, Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Photograph Albums	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Sharf Pins	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Skates, Ice	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Stockings	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Tie Clips, Gold Filled	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Watches, Inexpensive	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Whitely Exercises	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
SECOND FLOOR		
Animals	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Automobiles	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Blackboards	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Blanket Bathrobes	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Bubble Pipe Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Choo-Choo Cars	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Erector Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Games, Checkers	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Games, Dominoes	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Games, Pitch 'Em	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Golf Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Hats and Caps	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Humpty Dumpty Circus	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Indian Couch, Covers	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Jig-Saw Puzzles	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Kiddie Cars	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Meccano Outfits	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Mufflers	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Overcoats	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Play Suits	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Raincoats	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Rain Hats to Match	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Roller Coasters	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Rubber Boots	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Sandwich Cars	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
See-Saws	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Shoes, Sororals	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Shooflies	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Sinks	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Slippers	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Stables	\$1.50 to \$2.50	
Strikiron Sets	\$1.50 to \$2.50	

Special Sale of Pocket Knives

A Knife is a universally acceptable gift—everyone has use for one at times.



We are showing some high-grade Imported Pocket Knives—as illustrated—with the genuine gunmetal handles, in the thin, flat style—very durable—in a medium size which is suitable for man or boy. They are put up in neat leather case and boxed.

The regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities are specially priced at

75c

Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

Cut Glass for Gifts—

Inexpensive and Practical Gifts in Beautiful Light-cut Glass at

50c to \$4.95

The showing between these two prices is almost unlimited, and the display is so great that you can make a selection of a gift for almost anyone. Hundreds of dainty gifts, both useful and ornamental, will be found, and the values are, indeed, unusual. The following list may give you some idea of the range of articles and their prices:



Water Sets—as illustrated

\$1.95

(Less elaborate Sets, \$1.25.)

Compters **\$1**

(Others upward from \$1.95.)

Nappies in a wide variety are priced

50c to \$1

Candlesticks **50c to \$1**

Night Sets **\$1 and \$1.50**

Vases—many different sizes and styles

35c to \$4.95

(One, as illustrated, at \$1.)

Smelling Salt Bottles

\$1.75

Oil and Vinegar Bottles, each

\$1 to \$1.95

—and many other pieces too numerous to mention.

Many items of heavy Cut Glass are also included in this sale.

Cut Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

Cut Flowers and Plants

Place your order for Cut Flowers and Plants NOW. This will insure you of the choicest selection and best service possible.

Plants		
Begonias	\$2 to \$5	
Poinsettias	\$2.50 to \$6	
Jerusalem Cherries	\$1.50 to \$3	
Asallias	\$4 to \$6	
Red Dracinas	\$1.50 to \$2	
Aucubas	\$3 to \$5	
Cut Flowers		
Carnations	Dozen	\$1.50 to \$2
Roses	Dozen	\$2 to \$6
Violets	Bunch	\$1
Narcissii	Dozen	\$1
Orchids	Each	\$1.50 to \$2

Christmas Gift Boxes

—including bulbs and bowl to put them in—are priced at

25c, 50c, 80c, 75c and \$1

We will make a special delivery of Cut Flowers and Plants on Christmas Morning.

Floral Shop—Basement.

Dainty Afternoon Teas

Preserved Ginger Sandwich	
Delmonico Ice Cream	
and Cake	
Tea, Coffee or Chocolate	
or	
Cheese and Anchovy	
on Toast	
Frozen Egg nog and Fancy	
Cake	
Tea, Coffee or Chocolate	

Tea Room—Seventh Floor.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

FIRST FLOOR		
Baking Dishes	\$4.50 to	\$10.00
Bibles	1.50 to	2.50
Candlesticks, each	1.50 to	2.50
Carving Sets	1.50 to	60.00
Casseroles	2.75 to	10.00
Coffee Services, Silver	18.00 to	22.00
Magazine Subscriptions	1.50 to	1.50
Cut Plates, Sheffield	1.50 to	10.00
Sandwich Plates	2.00 to	32.00
Sugar and Cream Sets	2.00 to	25.00
Tea Services, Silver	19.00 to	26.00
Vegetable Dishes, Sheffield	1.50 to	2.50
Water Pitchers	1.50 to	75.00
SECOND FLOOR		
Bath Mats	1.25 to	2.50
Bath Towels, Fancy	1.25 to	1.25
Bedspreads	1.25 to	1.50
Blankets	3.50 to	25.00
Comforts	1.75 to	40.00
Couch Covers	5.00 to	12.00
Cushions, Fancy	1.50 to	15.00
Damask Napkins, Dozen	2.00 to	35.00
Damask Tablecloths	4.00 to	35.00
Madeira/Luncheon Sets	4.00 to	45.00
Madeira Scarfs	3.50 to	10.00
Madeira Tea Napkins, Dozen	6.00 to	15.00
Pillow Cases, Fancy	1.50 to	5.00
Sewing Machines	17.50 to	22.00
Sheets, Fancy	1.10 to	2.00
Towels, Linen	1.50 to	8.00
FOURTH FLOOR		
Bed Sets	1.50 to	2.50
Bird Cages, Fancy	1.50 to	2.50
Book Ends	1.50 to	2.50
Bowls, Cut Glass	1.50 to	2.50
Breakfast Sets, 61 pieces	1.50 to	2.50
Bronze Statuary	1.50 to	2.50
Candlesticks and Shades, Pair	1.50 to	2.50
Carpet Sweepers	1.50 to	2.50
Cedar Chests	1.50 to	2.50
Chocolate Sets	1.50 to	2.50
Clocks	1.50 to	2.50
Cut Glass, Pieces	1.50 to	2.50
Dinner Sets, China	1.50 to	2.50
Dinner Sets, Semi-Porcelain	1.50 to	2.50
Door Stops, Fancy	1.50 to	2.50
Dresser Composites	1.50 to	2.50
Fern Dishes	1.50 to	2.50
Flower Boxes, Pedestal	1.50 to	2.50
Flower Boxes, Window	1.50 to	2.50
Flower Pots, Fancy	1.50 to	2.50
Glassware, Gold-Encrusted	1.50 to	2.50
Hanging Baskets	1.50 to	2.50
Hardwood Tables and Stands	1.50 to	2.50
Lace Curtains, Pair	1.50 to	2.50
Lamps, Floor	1.50 to	2.50
Lamps, Table	1.50 to	2.50
Mahogany Trays	1.50 to	2.50
Marbles	1.50 to	2.50
Portieres	1.50 to	2.50
Punch Bowls, Cut Glass	1.50 to	2.50
Rugs, Domestic	1.50 to	2.50
Rugs, Oriental	1.50 to	2.50
Salad Plates, Fancy (Dozen)	1.50 to	2.50
Salt Sets	1.50 to	2.50
Screens	1.50 to	2.50
Service Plates (Dozen)	1.50 to	2.50
Stemware, Fine (Dozen)	1.50 to	2.50
Table Bowls	1.50 to	2.50
Table Decorations	1.50 to	2.50
Tea Sets, Three Piece	1.50 to	2.50
Teakwood Table and Stands	1.50 to	2.50
Vacuum Cleaners, Electric	1.50 to	2.50
Vacuum Cleaners, Hand Power	1.50 to	2.50
Vases, Cut Glass and Gold	1.50 to	2.50
Water Sets, Cut Glass	1.50 to	2.50
FIFTH FLOOR		
Bookcases	1.50 to	2.50
Chairs and Rockers	1.50 to	2.50
Chiffoniers	1.50 to	2.50
Couches	1.50 to	2.50
Couches, Box	1.50 to	2.50
Couches, Red	1.50 to	2.50
Desk, Ladies	1.50 to	2.50
Dressing Room Suits	1.50 to	2.50
Dresser Cabinets	1.50 to	2.50
Linen Chests	1.50 to	2.50
Musical Instruments	1.50 to	2.50
Sideboards	1.50 to	2.50
Tables, Extension	1.50 to	2.50
Tables, Library	1.50 to	2.50
Tea Wagons	1.50 to	2.50
SIXTH FLOOR		
Pianos	1.50 to	2.50
Victor Records	1.50 to	2.50
Victrolas	1.50 to	2.50
BASEMENT		
Aluminum Kitchen Utensils	1.50 to	2.50

will be held at the Gunter Hotel
Antonio. He is in St. Louis

his brother, Norman Vaughn
of the Elks' Horn.

STAMPS


MEN'S ALL-
white or
size initial—
WOMEN'S

W —white
initial—also h
WOMEN'S
broidered
—come in a v
MEN'S Flan

Handkerchiefs
Initial—8 in box
WOMEN'S
Handkerchiefs
attached—each
WOMEN'S
ered Emb
Handkerchiefs—

\$5 FORTY-INCH
navy blue
designs on ge
\$1.50 O
Velv
27-inch black
lustrous, silk-
fast pile; Men's
price, per yard

\$2 Free
priced, \$1 in
all-wool French
in African bro
hazy blue—6"



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and black d
MEN'S 50c
top—in bl

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HAND-STRAP
fancy h
mirror and seal
REGULAR 50c

R—For men;
Black Velvet
regular \$1.50
MEN'S \$2.00 S-
sally priced at
REAL Seal Hand
or lined; all
wairs; priced.
REGULAR \$1.
Bugs—Leath

Extras

Milliken Klean-
very large stiff-
ness, no seams, synthetic
case **15c**

SLT's Ties
Camp 12d 10d
richly dyed-
anned.... **85c**

McC Double
Weather Ties
large size; 50c
oval shape

McC Lander
Weather; large
size; extra **30c**

McC. 6-6-6

3000
 2000
 1000
 500
 250
 125
 62.5
 31.25
 15.625
 7.8125
 3.90625
 1.953125
 .9765625
 .48828125
 .244140625
 .1220703125
 .06103515625
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QUICKEST, SUREST COLD CURE—PAPE'S

The first dose of Pape's Cold Compound ends all gripe misery—Tastes nice.

You can surely end Gripe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Gripe misery as promptly and without any other assistance as Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—no substitute—contains no quinine—belongs in every home—Tastes nice—ADV.

A WEEK It All You Pay for DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

Wear While You Pay

Buy your Christmas presents at Ben Barnett's. He will let you! Make a small first payment, take the goods with you—and pay the balance when you can. How's that strike you? Pretty liberal, isn't it?

Genuine Diamond Rings

Buy your Christmas presents at Ben Barnett's. He will let you! Make a small first payment, take the goods with you—and pay the balance when you can. How's that strike you? Pretty liberal, isn't it?

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"OFFICERS' RESERVE" WANTS MORE MEN

St. Louis Organization Hopes to Create Full Battalion of Four Companies.

The "Officers' Reserve" or Military Training Corps of St. Louis has reorganized and started a new "drive" for the winter and spring. New men are wanted in sufficient numbers to create a full battalion of four companies for the course in military training. A new company for the "raw recruits" who have never so much as "route-stepped" or "ported arms" is being formed and it is hoped by former Judge Selden F. Spencer and others in charge of the recruiting to raise the command to battalion strength by New Year's.

Lieutenant-Colonel Leroy K. Robbins of the First Regiment has been given what amounts to virtual leave of his regimental duties while he is schooling and training the would-be officers of the "reserves." The course is outlined and in July, 1917, when the corps goes to camp and takes part in the annual guard maneuvers as auxiliary officers in the First Regiment.

All members of the corps who finish the course outlined with a fair degree of proficiency will be given certificates of fitness to command, signed by the Colonel of the First Regiment and the Governor of Missouri.

The committee effecting the work of reorganization and hastening the recruiting is headed by Spencer, and includes Sam P. Goldard, R. McKittick Jones, J. Oberwinder and G. Lindlow. Men desiring to join the corps may communicate with any member of the committee.

Officers who have been named as active commanders of the corps are Carmack, Sauerwald and Koch of the First Regiment, Capt. James L. Barngrave of the corps and Capt. A. S. Cole as Adjutant.

The course of work for the winter includes all the details of the mobilization, equipping and training of a "theoretical regiment." A new company is being formed to take care of the men who have had no military training and to add those members of the corps who did not complete the first course of training that ended with a four-day camp and rifle practice on the State rifle range last month.

The outdoor gardens have the Christmas colors of the holly trees, which are now full berries, lending the Christmas spirit to the entire garden. The only thing lacking is the mistletoe, which has never been successfully grown in St. Louis due to climatic conditions, the mistletoe being a parasitic plant, obtaining its sustenance from other trees and the moisture of the atmosphere.

In the Economic House the coffee trees are now in full berry. Several of the other economic plants, especially those used by perfume manufacturers, are in full bloom, filling the entire range of the greenhouse with their fragrance.

The gardens are open free to the public every week day until sunset and every Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock till one-half hour after sunset. The only days the garden is closed are Christmas, New Year's, Fourth of July and Labor day.

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We Have Planned Extraordinary Sale



A Great Pre-Holiday Sale of Men's Neckwear

TIMELY purchases of over 25,000 beautiful Christmas Ties now offered at decisive price savings.

THE Men's Store effected a trade-stroke purchase of beautiful Neckwear, and these have arrived in time for tomorrow's selling. The various groups represent the richest domestic and foreign silks, and are made up into Ties of generous shapes, in patterns that will meet with the hearty indorsement of particular men or women.

Five Great Value-Giving Lots Are Offered

at 45c

Six for \$2.50

In round numbers, 12,000 Ties, in Four-in-Hands, of splendid Magadore, poplin, rep and swivel silks and satins, in almost unlimited range of novelty and staple designs—wide flowing end shapes.

at 65c

Six for \$3.50

About 9000 extra quality Silk Four-in-Hands, including many that are copies of high-priced Scarfs, in Persians, allover floral effects, Roman stripes and neat figures. All with flowing ends.

at 95c

Six for \$5.25

A lot of 1000 Scarfs, including imported silks, as well as some of the finest American fabrics. In this lot are many exclusive designs and colorings, also heavy satins and broadens.

at \$1.35

Six for \$7.50

Over 900 Scarfs, of beautiful Swiss and Italian silks and gorges, broadens, also heavy satins and broadens. They are cut in liberal sizes.

Special at \$1.65—Six for \$9.25

600 handsome Scarfs of very finest imported silks, of extra heavy quality. These are in ultra-exclusive designs and colorings, and cut with extra large flowing ends.

Each Tie in this sale will be packed in individual gift boxes. Sale will be on Squares 13 and 14, and in the Men's Store, Main Floor.

More Beautiful Cut Glass for Gifts

THE Cut Glass lines offered Monday are the most complete we have ever shown, and buyers will have almost unending range for selection. Recent arrivals of imported Rock Crystal, Gold-Encrusted Crystal and English Staffordshire Glassware, in various colors, have arrived in time to make the selection all that discriminating gift-buyers could wish for.

Salad Bowls—8-inch size, in deep, heavy crystal. Special at \$2.98

Flower Vases—In pretty floral and miter designs, 12 inches high. Special at each, \$3.50

Fern Dishes—In footed style, with metal lining, richly cut. Special, each \$2.98

Water Sets—Including Pitcher, six Glasses and footed Mirror Plateau, in floral designs. Special \$5.00

Bonbon Compotes—6-inch and 7-inch size; floral and miter designs. Special at \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.98

Olive Dishes—Handled style, 6-inch size; miter and floral designs. Each \$1.00 and \$1.25

Sugar and Cream Sets—Cut in floral designs on heavy lead blanks, pair \$1.98 and \$2.50

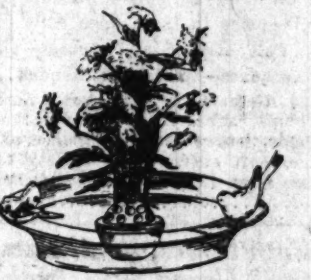
Salad Bowls—8-inch size, buzz star and miter designs, \$1.98

Gold-Encrusted Crystal at Special Prices

Almond Sets—7 pieces, including 6-inch Bowl and six individual Dishes, special at \$8.00

Bonbon Compotes—8 inches high. Special at \$5.00

Wafer Trays—In 8-inch size, Marie Antoinette design. Special at \$12.00



Flower Bowl Sets—Including 11-inch Bowl in amethyst or jet glass, one bird, one butterfly and glass flower block (as illustrated). Complete, \$1.75 (Fifth Floor.)

Special Prices on China, Dinnerware, Etc.

TIMELY offerings that are of first helpfulness in making this a more practical Christmas by giving articles of Japanese Art Bronzes, Pottery, Brass and Metalware, Statuary, Lamps and China for which there is daily need and which will keep the remembrances of Christmas bright throughout the year.

Floor and Reading Lamps

Floor Lamps—mahogany finish, with heavy post—wired, with two lights and pull-chain socket, cord and plug, at \$5.95

Floor Lamp Shades—in various styles and colors, \$6 to \$50

Table Lamps—in overcast metal, 22 inches high, pull chain socket, fitted with 18-inch shade, and finished in Tivoli bronze, brush brass or black at \$12

Boudoir Lamps—metal base, ivory finish, with glass shades decorated in floral designs—special, \$3.50

Marble Statuary, 1/2 Off

Our entire line of genuine Italian Marble Busts and Figurines, Royal Duc, is offered for Monday at a discount of 50% from regular prices.

All Marble Pedestals are specially priced at 20% OFF.

Japanese China

A remarkable showing of hand-decorated and Satsuma Vases, in rich colorings. Lily Bowls in bronze and pottery, and other fancy China, including:

Chocolate Sets, \$2.25 to \$9.50

Cake Sets, \$1.50 to \$3.50

Celery Sets, \$1.00 to \$3.50

Vases, 25c to \$10

Sugar and Cream Sets, \$1.25 to \$4.50

Radish Sets, \$1.25

Syrup Jugs, 75c

Dinnerware

Sets of 100 Pieces

American Semi-Porcelain, \$12.50

English Porcelain (108 pcs.), \$15

German China, border decoration, \$16.50

Old Abbey French China, \$22.50

Japanese China, conventional border, at \$29.50

Extra Special—

White and Gold Dinner Sets—in neat gold lace border pattern, of American semi-porcelain, with Bread and Butter Plates—100 pieces in set—while 25 last, at \$9.50

51-Piece Sets with same decorations as above, \$4.95

Wood and Metal Novelties

Hand-decorated and imported, including twine and Flower Holders, Metal Bows, Door Stops, Fruit Baskets, Metal Jars, Window and Work Boxes, Coat Hangers, etc., at one-half off.

(Fifth Floor.)

Make It a Player-Piano Christmas

YOU'LL be interested in this special Pre-Christmas Sale of Player-Pianos.



at \$295 & \$327

The instruments are in different woods and artistic cases, all full 88-note, and fully guaranteed by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

12 rolls of Music-Combination, Scarf and Bench are given free with each Player.

(Fourth Floor.)



ITEMS that carry such radical savings as to warrant extra effort for early morning shoppers.

Writing Paper

Fancy decorated Gift Boxes, containing 48 sheets and 48 envelopes, until noon only, box, 25c (Main Floor.)

Toilet Sets

French Ivory Pompadour Combination Toilet Sets, of Comb, Brush, Mirror, Powder Box and Hair Receivers, in satin-lined leatherette case, until noon, \$8.50 (Main Floor.)

French Ivory Pieces

Perfume Bottles, Photo Frames, Hair Receivers, Powder Boxes, Crumb Sets, Pin Cushions, Nail buffers and large-size Dressing Combs—75c choice, until noon, (Main Floor.)

Dressing Combs

French Ivory, 9 inches in length, all-coarse or part fine, special 98c (Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Shirts

Tub silk, in a wide variety of colored stripes, all sizes, 14 \$3.45 to 17, until noon, (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Mufflers

Fiber silk, twill, solid black, white and gray—fringed ends one \$1.19 in box, until noon, (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Boys' Combination Sets

Silk Poplin Tie, Tie Clasp, Pin and Cuff links, in box, until noon, 45c (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Electric Grills

"Hot Point," large round style, complete with pan, for toasting, making waffles, boiling, frying \$3.95 etc. until noon, (Fifth Floor.)

Coaster Sets

Tile bottom, 12-inch size Tray and six Coasters, special, \$1.19 (Fifth Floor.)

Teakettles

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum, 5-quart, seamless body, special, \$2.49 (Fifth Floor.)

Toy Grocery

Made of wood, in natural finish, fitted with packages, all 79c labeled, until noon, (Fifth Floor.)



THE DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS STORE

HERE the most efficient service, the most practical advice, the most fitting.

Men's Shirts

3 for \$2.00

A TIMELY offering for gift buyers. Men's Pongee or Percale Shirts made in negligence style, with soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Put up in holly boxes if desired.

SILK NECKWEAR in large shapes, open-end Four-in-Hands. Hundreds of patterns, each neatly boxed, at 25c

KIT MUFFLERS, mercerized finish, trimmed with fringe. Colors, black, white, gray or black-and-white stripes, in gift box, at 50c

INITIAL BELTS, in black or tan leather, adjustable initial buckles, 35c

SURTESS, fancy elastic webbing, wide or narrow, special, 25c

Scalloped, 19c Each

READYMADE bleached and embroidered Cambric, 45x36 inches, 19c Each

Robe Blankets, 50x70 inches, 19c Each

Gray, brown, blue and white, 19c Each

Plaid Blankets at 19c Each

Pink-and-white, white and black designs, 19c Each

Perfume Sets

1-oz. bottle of Goullet's, 25c

Flower Extracts: in Japanese baskets: set, 25c

Swiss Curtains

at \$19.98

SEAMLESS and seamless SPECIAL lot of several 12-ft. size, in a variety of patterns, finished with hemstitching and colored border, 19c

Alexander's of New York, 19c

Smith's Alexander's, 19c

Oriental and floral patterns, 19c

Bag Bags—Hilomina, 19c

with borders of blue, 19c

brown, 12x36-inch size, 19c

Special 25c Box

Children's Slippers

Children's Slippers

Children's Slippers

Children's Slippers

Children's Slippers

Children's Slippers

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Annual Sales of Christmas Merchandise

Monday the greatest business day of the season. Our department offers the most attractive assortment of goods of every description and has provided immense quantities to meet the demand. We are made to induce and extremely tempting values for those who shop real.

at 8:30 and 6 P. M. All This Week

ix, Ba fuller & Co.

SIXTH-WASHINGTON & LUCAS

DOWNSTAIRS CHRISTMAS STORE

HERE the busy, efficient service, the economical values, the practical gift articles that are most fitting.

Scalloped Edging, 19c Each
45x36 inches, bleached, and embroidered Cases, 19c Each.
Robe Blankets, \$2.25
Ray, brown, blue and white, woven designs, neat enough for making a robe, and with scalloped edges.
Silk Stockings, 19c
Women's, black, white and cotton; cuff length; 5 Pcs. for \$1.15.

Perfume Sets, 19c
Bottle of Glycerine, 19c; Extract, 19c; in a box, 25c; pair, 35c.

Amxminster Rugs, Swiss Curtains, at \$19.98
Pair, 50c.

Leather Bags, 98c
STREET and Shopping Bags—some leather-lined—all made with extra strong frame, and with or without padded safety catch. Each packed in fancy gift box.

Downstairs Handkerchief Store
Almost unending selection of dainty Handkerchiefs, and chances that are without an equal.

Special 25c Box
Women's—Fine lawn, with white and colored initials; others surrounded by fancy wreath design. 6 for 25c.
Women's—Sheer lawn, in pretty box, with one corner elaborately embroidered; 6 in box, 50c.
Women's—Creme de chine, with dainty colored borders; each, 10c.
Children's—Plain initial or fast-colored printed borders. Two and three in a box; at 10c and 15c.

SALE COATS
The Downstairs Selection Monday Morning at 8:30.
Most important occasion of the season, and brings the entire surplus of coats. Many are in belted or flaring styles, others are—corduroy, wool velour, kersey, roadcloths, mixed and novelty cloths.

14 to women's 44. All shades being represented as well as black. Three immense

\$50 \$10 and \$14.50

(Downstairs Store.)

We Have the Victrola You Want for Christmas

And Can Make Delivery at Once

YOU have fullest assurance of the instrument you want and the Records you desire, being in your home for Christmas morning if you leave your order with us.



Our luxurious soundproof rooms make buying a pleasure, and expert salespeople are here to give you the benefit of their experience in the selection.

Victrolas From \$15.00 to \$350.00 (Fourth Floor.)

SHOP EARLY

ITEMS for Early Buyers. Special until noon only.

Juggling Clown
Amusing for little folks—until noon, 39c (Fifth Floor.)

Character Dolls
Hip and knee jointed, neatly dressed, special until noon, 69c (Fifth Floor.)

Racketty Packetty Dolls
Unbreakable sort, very lifelike expressions, all neatly dressed, special until noon, \$1.35 (Fifth Floor.)

Silk Stockings
Women's, two-tone, full-length silk, reinforced at wearing points, until noon, 39c (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings
Women's, pure thread silk—black only. Full length silk, with improved splicing, until noon, \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

Lisle Vests
Hand-crochet yoke, in white only, until noon, each, 29c (Main Floor.)

Boudoir Sets
Consisting of Cap and Slippers, of silk and fancy materials, prettily trimmed with ribbons and lace—until noon, set, 69c (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs
Women's, pure linen, with hand-embroidered long-letter initials, shown in fancy wreath design, six styles in gift box, \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs
Men's, fine quality, linen, pretty corded edges, turned colored hems—until noon, each, 25c (Main Floor.)

Children's Handkerchiefs
Cambrie, neatly hemstitched—one-fourth dozen in picture box—until noon Monday, 11c (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Gloves
English Tan Walking Gloves, of heavy caspian, prix seam, 75c (Main Floor.)

Gold LaValieres
10-k. pendant, set with fancy stones and Baroque pearl drop, with 15-inch 10-k. Neckchain—in box—\$1.45 (Main Floor.)



Thousands of Useful Gifts in the The Jewelry Store

MYRIADS of dainty articles of gold or silver, including the newest novelties, as well as articles of great value.

SOME article of Jewelry will be found on most every gift list. What to give and where to get it, is quickly answered by an inspection of the lines which we are displaying. Utility and high quality go hand in hand with moderate cost.

Special Sale Monday in Watches and Watch Bracelets
Watch Bracelets, gold-filled, with small size detachable watch and bracelet—guaranteed timekeepers. Case guaranteed for five years. \$5.19

Bracelet Watches, seven-jewel
Elgin watch, with 20-year guaranteed hand-engraved case and bracelet, gold or white dial. Guaranteed accurate timekeepers, special, \$9.95

Men's Watches, open-face style, seven-jewel nickel
Waltham movement, 12-size thin model—20-year guaranteed gold-filled case, special, \$9.95

17-Jewel Illinois Watches, \$14.45
These Illinois Watches are in open-face style, gold-filled case, 12 size, 17 jewel, nickel movement, adjusted to four positions. Plain or engraved. The case is 20-year gold filled.

You will find other Watches, such as Elgin, Waltham, Howard, Hamilton, Illinois and imported makes here at \$5.50 to \$95.00
Bracelet Watches, Elgin and Waltham, and imported makes, priced at up to \$50.00

A Lot of Sterling Silver Hollow and Tableware at 10% Off.
This will be glad news to many buyers who are seeking gifts of Hollow and Flatware, and the substantial discount offered tomorrow will be a worth-while savings.

The offer includes Sterling Silver Buckets, Welsh Dishes, Condiment Sets, Bonbon Dishes, Olive Sets, Sandwich Plates, Bowls, Compotes and a large variety of table pieces. The special prices are for Monday only. (Main Floor.)

Unusual Values Are These Solid Gold Jewelry Suggestions for Women

La Vallieres, \$1.00 to \$35.00
Cameo Brooches, \$2.65 to \$27
Goral Cameo Rings, \$3.75 to \$25.00

Rings with Japanese cultured pearls, \$3.75 to \$25.00
Signet Rings, \$1.50 to \$19.50

Diamond and Pearl Brooches, many styles, \$5.00 to \$22.00
Circle Pins, plain or stone set, \$1.00 to \$12.00

Lingerie Clips, \$1 to \$10 pair
Bracelets, \$1.95 to \$25.00
Bar Pins, set with brilliantly cut diamonds, \$9.98 to \$22.50

Dorine Boxes, \$2.50

Jewelry Suggestions for Men
Cuff Links, \$1.00 to \$30 pair
Waldemar Chains, \$3.50 to \$15

Knives, \$3.50 to \$15.00
Coat Chains, \$2.75 to \$7.50
Fobs, \$3.50 to \$10.00

Tie Clasps, \$1.00 to \$10.00
Belt Buckles, \$7.98 to \$35.00
Scarf Pins, \$1.00 to \$20.00

Signet Rings, \$3.98 to \$25.00

Useful Holiday Gifts for the Home

ARTICLES that not alone carry the spirit of Christmas, but which are daily utilities in the household, and therefore exceedingly practical.

Casseroles—Nickel-plated
frames and fire-proof inset, round or oval style. Ideal gift. Special at \$1.25

Relish Dishes—With nickel-plated frame, and six glass compartments. Special at \$1.95

Electric Percolators—Eight-cup capacity, Sturman make—complete with cord. Special at \$4.95

Shoe Blacking Cabinets—White enameled, with shoe-rest. Special at \$1.69

Plum Pudding and Fruit Cake
Our daylight bakery on the Fifth Floor offers delicious Fruit Cake in one, two and three-pound sizes, at per lb., \$1.95

Plum Pudding—without which the Christmas dinner is incomplete—at, per lb., 50c

Cabinet Gas Ranges
afford the most practical suggestions for gift to mother or wife.

Our A-B and Quick Meal Gas Ranges we show are specially fitted as gifts.

We make connections without charge, and Ranges may be bought on our convenient club plan, if desired—led at \$27.50 and up

Nut Bowls—Mahogany, with Nut Cracker and six Nut Picks. Special at \$1.95

Serving Trays—A very wide variety, in round, oval and oblong shapes. Priced \$1 and up

Plum Pudding and Fruit Cake
Our daylight bakery on the Fifth Floor offers delicious Fruit Cake in one, two and three-pound sizes, at per lb., \$1.95

Plum Pudding—without which the Christmas dinner is incomplete—at, per lb., 50c

Go-Carts—Body made of fiber reed, natural finish, rubber-tired wheels, \$2.95

Go-Carts—Body made of fiber reed, new brown finish, rubber-tired wheels, \$1.95

Chairs—Well made and nicely painted, red, \$1.95

Blackboards—Well made, on easel, 59c

Character Dolls—Unbreakable, neatly dressed, jointed hips, 69c

Zaiden Baby Dolls—Made in America, have baby faces, wigs and moving eyes, \$3.75

Children's Tables—Well made, natural finish, folding style, 95c

Automobiles—Strongly constructed, with steering wheel, neatly finished and rubber tires, \$9.45

Automobiles—Body of combination wood and steel, rubber-tired wheels, and steering wheel, \$8.25

ENGLISH GOVERNESS A POWER IN ITALY

Companion of Kings' Daughters Credited With Arranging Match for Princess Yolanda

Correspondence of the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 25.—The least known and yet one of the most influential women in Italy at present is Miss Mary Brown, English governess of three of the girls of the royal family. Since the publication of the arrangement of a marriage between Edward Albert, Prince of Wales, half brother to the English throne, and Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, the position of this humble governess as the domestic power behind the throne is said to have been greatly strengthened. Should the marriage between young Edward and the wealthiest royal heiress of Europe take place, as is expected, Miss Brown will receive due credit as the match-maker.

The mystery that has grown up around the personality of Miss Brown is one of the secrets of her influence. These persons of the court life who dislike her because of her confidential position, because of her power to hold her tongue, and her custom of standing aside the Queen's chamber during receptions, have tried in vain to discover exactly who she is. To date, all they have learned is that she is a strong-minded person of some 60 years who arrived on the scene at the birth of Yolanda, the first child, and who has been in charge of the children ever since. It appears that the King and Queen wanted their children brought up under the English system, and that Miss Brown was recommended by some member of the English royalty.

Miss Brown has introduced into Italy the English customs with the respect to the education of girls. In particular, her example with the royal children, who have been taught to lead an outdoor life, to swim and ride and play vigorous games, has been followed by the noble and wealthy families, who formerly brought up girls in the strictest indoor mummy system.

Quite a stir was caused some time ago by the way Miss Brown let the girls wear in athletic clothes about the house and woods of Castel Porziano, the summer home of the royal family. The objecting court ladies, when they attempted to discuss the matter with the King, were asked if they were not not to be persuaded to showy clothing. The women of the royal nursery have also on several occasions discovered that this English woman's will was law.

Once it was about the question of dolls. These playthings were ruled out and have stayed ruled out of the nursery.

VEGETABLES PRESERVED IN BERLIN BY DRYING PROCESS

About 40 Tons a Day of Superb Products Placed in Kitchens, Then Dried Away.

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—Berlin's establishment for drying vegetables, which went into operation in July, is already drying some 40 tons of vegetables daily, and an enlargement of the plant now building will almost double its capacity. It is operated in connection with one of the great gas plants of the city, using altogether the waste from the gas retorts and coal cars.

The drying house serves as a safety valve for the Berlin market. It often happens that more vegetables come upon the wholesale market than the retail trade can absorb. Whenever this appears to be the case the superfluous cars loaded with vegetables are switched off and carried to the drying establishment.

The vegetables dried are chiefly cabbage, but also spinach, carrots, turnips, kale and potatoes. The washing is done in shallow tanks, through the bottom of which air is forced in many jets and under great pressure, thus causing a violent boiling movement which thoroughly cleanses the vegetables within a few seconds. Before the cabbages are thrown into the slicing machines a girl holds each head under a vacuum machine that sucks out the water. The sliced cabbages are then parboiled for about one minute, and then sent to the drying kilns. The drying process takes two hours. The dried product is then put into bags and sent away in the city room.

At present the dried vegetables are used only for feeding the inmates of the various charitable institutions. It is expected, however, that much of the product will be sold in the markets toward the end of the winter, when the general supply of vegetables grows scarce.

GERMAN FIRMS WANT CONTRACTS WITH EMPLOYEES AT THE FRONT

Some Seek to Have Men Sign for Three Years After Peace for Money Advanced.

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—Commercial organizations are making a strenuous protest against a form of "commercial slavery," which they say is beginning to develop itself.

Most business firms, since the beginning of the war, have voluntarily paid to the relatives of employees called into the army a portion of such employees' salaries or wages. Some of them, particularly in the Rhineland, are now making the employees enter into an agreement to work for their firms at least three years after peace, on pain of having the voluntary payments to their relatives cease. Their salaries may or may not be raised during that time. They also are asked to sign a sort of note, which is in effect a promise to repay the aggregate of the payments made to relatives at 4 per cent. If they leave the employer of the firm within three years.

Chambers of Commerce that have taken the matter up, while agreed that the business upon many firms of paying salaries to employees' relatives are sometimes inordinately severe, are convinced that stringent steps must be taken against a practice of "commercial slavery" in the plan adopted by the Rhineland firms.

ROYAL SHOE CO.

504 N. 8th St. 425 N. Broadway
Offering 3000 pairs Black Kid and Patent Leather Boots, exactly as illustrated, in all sizes, at

\$3.00
Per Pair. UNION LABEL.

These shoes are four dollar value. Every pair guaranteed to be perfect and give satisfactory service. We also have a good line of \$2.50 shoes.

Everything new in Novelty Boots \$4 to \$5.

Overseas You can now \$1.00 to \$1.50 on your shoes and better placed at THE ROYAL SHOE CO.

DIAMONDS 100 AWAY EASY TERMS

Ideal Xmas Gifts

\$1.00 a Week

Genuine Diamond Ring

The most perfect of all gifts—of increasing value—always appreciated—set in any style solid gold and mounted specially priced at \$1.00 a week.

\$1.00 a Week

Beautiful Diamonds, \$15 to \$50

Thonberg's

"The Biggest Little" Jewellery Store in St. Louis 1004 426 North Sixth Street

On the Ground Floor Directly Opposite Columbia Theatre Open Evenings

That's Sure Good Whiskey

OLD SUNNY TIMES

Will more than just please you. An Old Established Brand.

Pure—Old—and Mellow. Favorite whiskey of half a million satisfied customers.

12 Quarts, \$8.35
6 Quarts, \$4.50
4 Quarts, \$3.50
Express Paid.

Money Back if Not Satisfied. FREE—Christmas Gifts. We include USEFUL and VALUABLE GIFTS WITH ALL ORDERS.

A Novelty Gift with 12 or more; 4 Gifts with a gift—5 Gifts with 4 gifts.

SEND FOR YOUR ORDER. SUNNY TIMES TODAY—Address Dept. 44.

SCHILLER BROS.
Kansas City, Mo.

The Post-Dispatch prints more than 100,000 copies of the "Sunny Times" and ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

GEN. WOOD TELLS HOW FORCED SERVICE WOULD INCREASE U. S. EFFICIENCY

Would Improve Country Economically 30 Per Cent, Boost Patriotism 50 Per Cent and Cut Crime in Half.

By CARLOS F. HURD.
GEN. LEONARD WOOD, who used to write "Dr." before his name, prescribed for the future of the United States, on his visit to St. Louis Wednesday.

Universal, compulsory military service, to be taken internally and immediately, was his prescription. He urged this as an antidote for threatened foreign invasion, and as a tonic for the rebuilding of national strength and individual efficiency.

Much as we have heard of preparedness, it may be said that Gen. Wood was the first commanding figure who has placed the cause of universal service before St. Louisans under circumstances favorable to the reception of the message.

Hudson Maxim said many of the same things here, and in most forcible fashion. But he had too many books to give away, and someone else had too much Maxim munitions stock to sell, and, ably as his warning was delivered, it is doubtful whether it had much effect on sentiment here.

Roosevelt Came, Too.
Col. Roosevelt came along later, telling in no uncertain way of the nation's hunger and the need for immediate preparation. But the note of politics was loud in his utterances, and his military program appeared chiefly as one of the phases of the heroic spirit to which the nation must rise, to "nominate me."

But Gen. Wood came with no suspicion of an ac-grinding purpose—a man who has not voted in years, and in whose life the stock ticker means nothing. He brought a message untinged with any personal appeal or financial snare, and he uttered it most directly and effectively.

The business men who heard him at the Mercantile Club luncheon knew that they were listening to a remarkably good speech, but they did not know it was an extemporaneous talk, following the thought, but not the language or even the order, of the carefully written matter which he had given in advance to the newspaper.

This trick of paraphrasing a prepared speech is a thing that numerous speakers strive for, and of which some of them fall short, with many a pause and stutter. I have heard it well done by Col. Roosevelt and Prof. Taft, but never so freely or so readily as it was done by this plain soldier who used to be a surgeon. There was not a "er" or an "ah" in his straightforward, incisive address, which was delivered in the manner of an officer giving a command, or of a physician ordering a treatment.

Measures He Will Recommend.
I asked the General, in an interview shortly before the first of his two evening speeches, what Congress would be asked to do to carry out the program advocated by him, and what St. Louis could do, in the way of urging congressional support of measures. I asked, too, what it was proposed to do with the present State militia organization.

He replied that it was a little too soon to answer either question.

"I have been called on," he said, "to submit recommendations looking to needed features of legislation. I am working on this now."

"The new measure will be a radical modification of the last defense act. It will incorporate measures looking to universal service."

"The men who have been on the border are all in favor of universal military training and service. I have not seen a military man who is against it."

"The men of the militia rank and file are earnest in their desire to have a decent military system. They have played the game well, as victims of a system under which military efficiency is an absolute impossibility."

"The method of training will be a development of the training camp idea, with an amplification of the Plattsburg method. The men will get subsistence, uniform and transportation and nothing else."

Six months' intensive training, under conditions in which all time and energy are devoted to military work, would equal 12 months or perhaps two years of ordinary training in the regular army service. One month of it gives more hours of actual work than the average militiaman gets in an ordinary enlistment.

"At present we have no adequate system of national defense or anything even approaching it."

Visit to Munition Plants.

Gen. Wood spoke of his visit, during the afternoon, to some of the Kn. Louis machine plants which are manufacturing munitions of war.

Col. D. S. Stanley of the United States Quartermasters' Office, his St. Louis host, was his escort on this tour of inspection in establishments which are, as a rule, closed to all but their employees.

"These plants," he replied, "typify what could and should be done in building up not Government munition plants, but private plants. The Government should give them enough work to maintain their workmen and their machines. Because, in the case of war, the Government plants, even as amplified within any reasonable probability, could not do five per cent of the work that would be required."

"It is to the organized private industries of the country that we must look for this needed supply. The lessons of Europe speak for themselves. There, no great country tries to provide its munitions in government plants. Great Britain has 4800 establishments, illustrating what can be done in the development of private industry along this line, and Russia, England and France are using American plants. Why in the name of reason shouldn't America use them?"

Way build big Government plants.

Verbal Shells Fired by Gen. Wood in Cause of Universal Service

MODERN war comes like an avalanche, not like a glacier. Our volunteer militia system has been like some volunteer fire departments—organized after the fire has commenced.

More numbers are of no value. No wolf was ever frightened by the size of a flock of sheep.

You can't buy time. Unless you prepare in time of peace, war will find you unprepared.

If we've got anything to protect it's time to protect it, and not to depend on talk.

We are all pacifists in the best sense. But the word pacifist has come to mean a man who thinks nothing is worth fighting for—God, family or institutions.

When every citizen is a soldier and every soldier a citizen, there will be no fear of oppression—it will never come.

Asking men to volunteer as soldiers is like asking them to volunteer to pay their taxes. Men will not pay their blood and lives more readily than they pay their money.

Leagues and alliances for peace, in the past, have lasted only as long as it was to the interest of the contracting nations to maintain them.

"What nation are we to prepare against?" I am sometimes asked. Ask the captain of a sailing ship what gale he is preparing his ship against.

which are bound to become obsolete and ineffective. Private plants, widely scattered about the country, and each plant capable of a certain definite service, are what we need."

When I asked him to visualize the results of universal compulsory military service in the United States, his answer was prompt and concrete.

More Economic Efficiency.

"Thirty per cent more economic efficiency," he said, "fifty per cent less crime. Fifty per cent more patriotism. Double our present national solidarity and community of purpose and effort."

"And universal service will give us the fire which is strong enough to fuse the racial groups, which are coming to us

from all over the world, into one homogeneous mass of Americans."

Speaking earlier of the need for increased individual discipline, Gen. Wood said:

"God knows we need individual discipline. Every father knows we need it. We don't realize how our criminal statistics look to some of the other nations with which we sometimes virtuously compare ourselves. Our murders number 125 to the million population, every year; in European countries the annual ratio runs from 15 to 18 a thousand."

"Organization means minds trained to obedience, bodies disciplined and backed by a spirit of sacrifice. Our commerce needs organization for the competition which will come after the war—a competition with nations organized as

never before, such a competition, as we have never before dreamed of."

"voluntary military service? The words are too silly to repeat, unless you can have voluntary payment of taxes."

"We had voluntary service in the Mexican War of 1847-48, and when Scott was in the midst of his campaign, the term of enlistment of most of his men expired, and seven of his 11 regiments turned about and went home, leaving him for months in a position which would have been dangerous in the utmost had not the Mexicans been worse prepared than we were."

"The volunteer system must be discarded with those other customs, which prevailed in our earlier wars, the bounty

and the hiring of substitutes."

"The bounty is a damning influence. The substitute system has enabled the rich to buy the bodies of the poor, cheapening and debauching patriotism. The record of our Civil War desertions is not a flattering one, but it is an illustration of the working of the volunteer, bounty and substitute system. Of some 2,700,000 men in the Union armies, about 500,000, or nearly one-fifth, deserted."

"The deserters came largely from among the \$5 and \$7 a pound men, as they were called by their companions in arms. The price per pound was determined by dividing the bounty by the soldier's weight."

"We need an army of 300,000 to 350,000 men, absolutely ready. We need a cracking good navy, ready now, not ready

next year, or when the quota has been filled."

"Instead, our mobile army, after subtracting the men needed for duty in our outside territory, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, is only three times as large as the New York City police force. It is only one-third the number of registered chauffeurs in New York State, think of the defenses of Boston alone, 30 miles in circumference, and those of New York City, stretching from Narragansett to the mouth of the Delaware River. Where are the troops to man these defenses?"

"Don't let sectional feeling come into this. We are all Americans, or we're nothing."

"Talk of an additional West Point, for the training of officers, as if that would meet the need, is absurd. When we need officers we will need them by the fifty thousands. Intensive training, on the Plattsburg plan, is the only way to get the needed numbers of either officers or men."

"We all believe in arbitration, but we know that it is not of universal application. The great peace palace at The Hague stands empty. Not one of the great 'casuses' leading to the present world war has been argued within its walls. The people of the country in which it stands are mobilized to practically their full military power to protect their own territory against violation."

"As we hate tuberculosis, but recognize it and take precautions against it, so we must recognize the existence of

war and take wise precautions against it. It's not what we want that we have to deal with always in this world, but also, what we don't want."

"I don't doubt whether this country will ever enter a world alliance and pledge herself to use her forces to maintain peace, perhaps in a cause with which we are not in sympathy or in support of antieconomic forms of government. Our best policy is to be ready to defend, with our own arms and resources, our territories, our rights and our institutions."

GIFT-BUYING CAN BE MADE A PART of a pleasure as gift-giving if you choose the morning hours. Our stocks of selected gifts are open-to-the-minute in every way. Select everything desired and have all changed to one account. Lotis Bros. & Co., 200 N. 5th St. Open every evening.

Nugent's

Gifts for the Home at Prices Most Interesting— See These Tomorrow

SEAMLESS CONGOLEUM RUGS

Through a very fortunate trade deal we are permitted to sell for a limited time only, Seamless Congoleum Rugs, \$11.00 values, for

\$6.90



We have sold hundreds of these Rugs at their regular price and many will attest their good qualities.

You should supply yourself tomorrow at this exceptional price. They are displayed to great advantage in our large Rug Section, Third Floor.

These Rugs have proven a very satisfactory floor covering and are suitable for almost every room in the house. They lay perfectly flat and are considered most sanitary, being dustless and can be mopped like hardwood. They come in many beautiful patterns.



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Electric Vacuum Cleaner

The wish of every woman—to lighten housework, to preserve health, to put a smile where "work-a-day" hangs a weary frown. Here's the opportunity that comes just in time. Grant her wish.

\$25 BARNES VACUUM CLEANERS **\$13.48**

For Few Days More

Who Could Do Without One at This Price?

Our allotment for St. Louis is 1000 machines. When these are sold—that's the end.

A Word About the Barnes

Construction—After years of experience, here is a machine radically different from all others, being made completely out of pressed steel, so constructed that it will last a lifetime.

Weight—The weight is but seven pounds.

Operation—The Barnes runs easier than a carpet sweeper—a child can operate it.

Efficiency—The Barnes gets more dirt than many machines that weigh and cost five times as much. This machine, with its brush attachment, will pick up lint, hair, ravelings and even cotton batting from the longest nap rug. Few machines will do this.

Power—The Barnes is equipped with the best motor made at the price.

Economy—The Barnes costs less than one cent an hour to operate.

Oiling—The Barnes has only two bearings to oil, both of which are very accessible.

Guarantee—The Barnes is guaranteed by the manufacturer and ourselves for one year.

(Third Floor.)

Power—The Barnes is equipped with the best motor made at the price.

Economy—The Barnes costs less than one cent an hour to operate.

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(Third Floor.)

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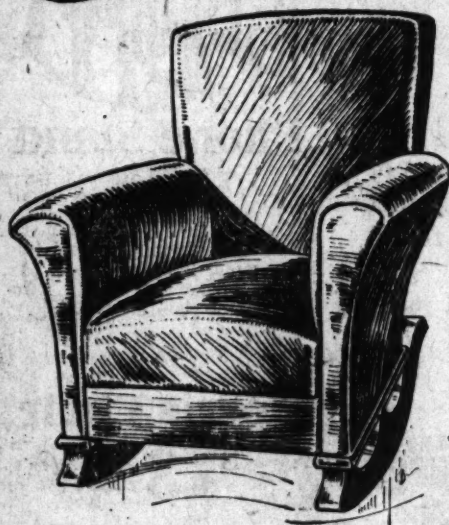
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Oiling—The Barnes has only two bearings to oil, both of which are very accessible.

Guarantee—The Barnes is guaranteed by the manufacturer and ourselves for one year.

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Buettner's FOR PRACTICAL GIFTS!

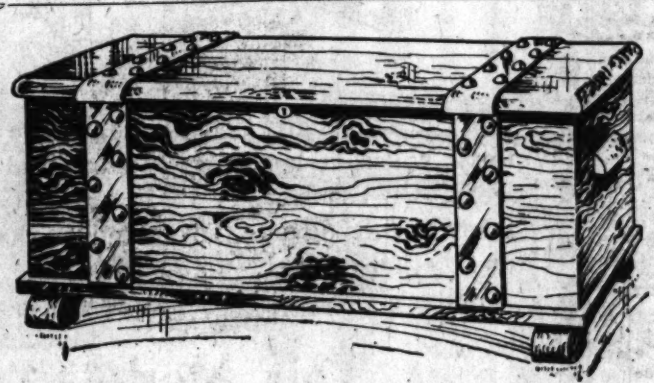


A Rocker for "HIM" **\$14.75**
\$1 Cash, 75c a Week

A rocker like this means Comfort with a capital "C." The style pictured is covered with brown Japanese leather, and finished in mahogany under rockers. It is well upholstered and has a spring seat.



BLACK-BOARDS
Just as shown—splendidly made Blackboards—while they last. **20c**
No phone or mail orders. No C. O. D.



A Cedar Chest **\$9.75**
\$1 Cash, 50c a Week

A woman will prize a Cedar Chest all her life, and will find it well high indispensable for keeping garments packed away.

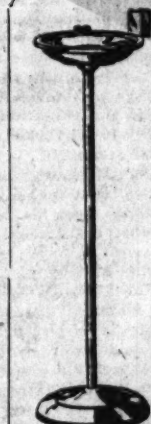
The style shown is splendidly constructed of genuine Tennessee red cedar. It is equipped with good casters, strong lid stays and substantial lock. Dustproof—insect proof—moth proof—will last a lifetime.



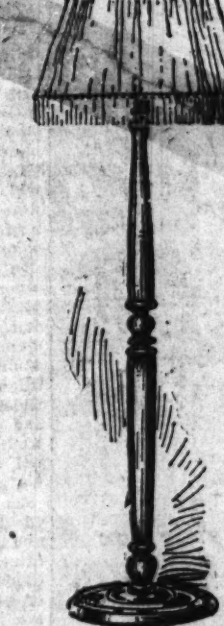
For the Kiddies!
Child's Rocker **\$1.25**
Made of solid oak—finished with Imperial Spanish leather.



Barrow and Shovel **45c**
As illustrated—will please any boy or girl—finely made of steel—very durable.
No Phone or Mail Orders or C. O. D.'s

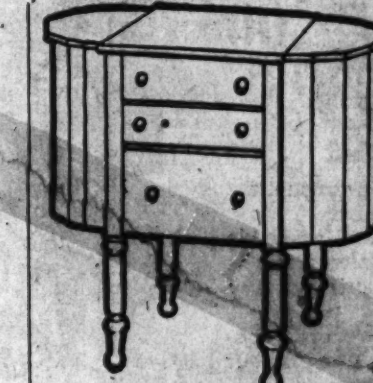


Mahogany Smoking Stand **95c**
Finished in mahogany, with glass ash tray, cigar and match holder.



A Lamp
Seems like another lamp always comes in handy. Nothing so contributes to the beauty and coziness of a home. We show an immense assortment of lamps of all kinds—floor, table and desk styles—at a broad range of uniformly low prices—on easy terms of payment.

Special
Handsome Floor Lamp as shown. Standard height, mahogany finish, equipped with two lights. Included is a handsome 24-inch Empire silk shade, in rose or gold. Special. **\$9.75**

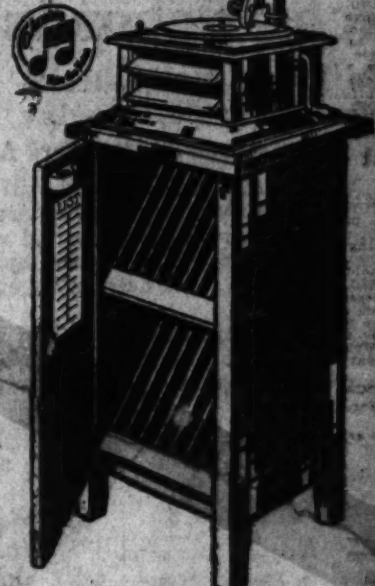


"Martha Washington" Sewing CABINET **\$10.75**
\$1 Cash, 50c a Week

A delightful remembrance for any woman—the gift that will bring her constant delight for many, many years.

The style shown is an uncommonly handsome one, and a very unusual value at the price.

Just as illustrated—splendidly made of mahogany with three spacious front drawers and two conveniently situated top compartments.



A Columbia GRAFONOLA
You couldn't possibly hit upon any gift that will mean so much continual amusement and pleasure.
From \$15 to \$200
We display a complete line, in all the desired styles, woods and finishes.
Grafonola Shown **\$19.25**
On Easy Payments
No Interest No Extras
The record cabinet holding 125 records is included at the price. The Grafonola has speed regulator and tone control. 250 assorted needles are included.

BUETTNER'S—8th & Washington Ave.

We Give and Redeem ARROW STAMPS

False Reports
In accounting for this
Bryant said:
"The Court finds that
circulated among the
company a false report
standing of said company
acter of certain litigation
report had shaken the co
members in said compa
many lapses during

It is made from herbs
official ingredients.
For sale by Wolff-
and all leading drugg
ple on request. Warn

Hellrung
9th and Washington
Cash or Credit - 20, 60 or 90 Days

any finish.

CEDAR CHESTS

A wonderful assortment of these useful and beautiful chests of genuine solid red cedar. Plain, copper trimmed and enameled. Priced

\$10 to \$30

CEDAR CHESTS

A wonderful assortment of these useful and beautiful chests of genuine solid red cedar. Plain, copper trimmed and enameled. Priced

\$10 to \$30

A wonderful assortment of these useful and beautiful chests of genuine solid red cedar. Plain, copper trimmed and enameled. Priced

\$10 to \$30

9th and Washington 16th and Cass
Cash or Credit - 30, 60 or 90 Days Considered Cash

\$1 Down Buys Xmas Bargains at Goldman Bros.

\$1 Down Buys 100 Pc. "Blue Bird" Dinner Set



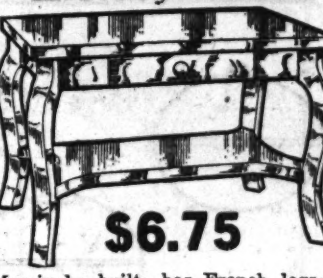
Something entirely new! Get one for Christmas. Each piece illustrated groups of living bluebirds in colors, contrasted with red, blue, and white. No other dinner set at \$16.00 is anywhere near so equal. No more complete.

\$1 DOWN BUYS THIS Fine Morris Chair



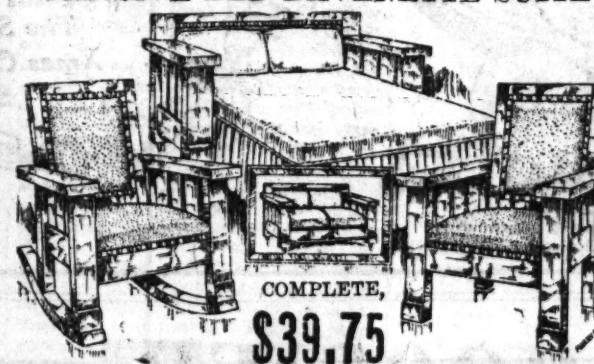
Covered in genuine Boston leather—has foot rest—position adjustable—worth \$15—on special sale, \$9.75.

\$1 Down Buys This Massive Library Table



Massively built—has French legs—newest design—see our big line, it will pay you.

\$1 DOWN BUYS THIS MASSIVE BED DAVENETTE SUITE



Take this beautiful 3-piece Davenette Suite, for instance—solid quarter-sawn oak, covered in genuine Boston leather. You select anything more beautiful for your home? Why not have your own little home, when you can buy values as we here show and on such easy terms?

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF ST. LOUIS WE SELL ON EASY PAYMENTS OR CASH NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE WE PAY THE FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN ON ALL PURCHASES!

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

A Whole Railroad for 75c



Never offered before and cannot be purchased for this low price anywhere else. Get one while they last. 75c

REMEMBER 1104-8 OLIVE ST.

Giant Teddy Bear



Never offered before at this special price. Get one while they last. \$1

I TALK 50c

I say "Mamma." I can't be broken and am the lowest-priced Talking Doll ever made. Come see me.

Get a Beautiful Delft Blue Holland Scene Dinner Set

Given Absolutely Free With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over



FREE

Either on Cash or Credit Purchases

Ask any of our friends who have obtained one of these beautiful Delft Sets. Each and every piece has beautiful Holland scenes, richly carried out in Delft blue. Do not fail to get one—absolutely free.

SPECIAL SALE ON TOY FURNITURE

In order to make a "complete clearance" of our Toy Furniture before Christmas, we will sell at a sacrifice. Take advantage of these and many more bargains—all REAL Furniture.

Chairs and Rockers, \$1.25

High Chairs, \$1.25

Dressers, \$1.25

Chiffoniers, \$1.25

Tables, \$1.25

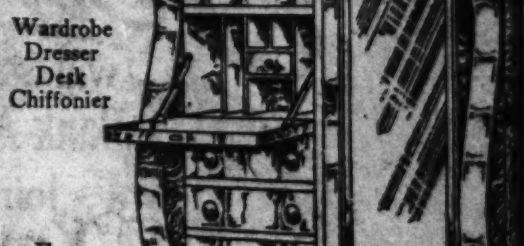
Kitchen Sinks, \$1.25

See our many wonderful Toy Furniture pieces you can buy for the kiddies.

Newest design—French finish—on special sale, \$1.75

\$1 DOWN BUYS THIS

Massive Chiffonier



Wardrobe Dresser Desk Chiffonier

Four Pieces of Furniture in One.

Most beautiful ever placed on sale. Latest Colonial design. Big, heavy, with writing desk, panel door, 12 drawers, 12 doors, extra wide clothes closet, etc. Especially priced for this sale.

\$29.75

\$1 Down Buys This Music Cabinet

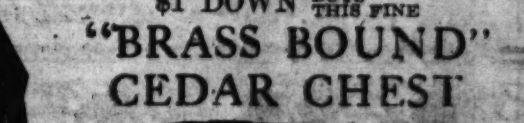
Smoking Stand



With drawers, brass and silver, a dandy special for \$2.75

Has massive side columns, big and roomy cabinet—special sale at \$12.75

\$1 DOWN BUYS THIS FINE "BRASS BOUND" CEDAR CHEST



Will save you many dollars' worth of clothes. This fine big Cedar Chest, made of finest Tennessee red cedar, heavily bound with brass, with heavy brass nails. Do not fail to see this bargain.

\$9.75

GOLDMAN BROS. 1104-68 OLIVE STREET

Continued From Preceding Page.

had 2,000 members and was not involved, although during the preceding year the membership had been greatly reduced and the strength of the company impaired.

Pulse Reports Spread.

In accounting for this condition Judge Evans said:

"The Court finds that there had been circulated among the members of said company a false report concerning the standing of said company and the character of certain litigation, which false report had shaken the confidence of the members in said company and caused many lapses during the past few months."

The officers of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, he said, had made a contract with the North American Union to reimburse the members of the Knights and Ladies of Honor and to secure the payment in full of all obligations and he deemed it for the best interest of the

members that the contract be carried out.

The day before this action was taken Attorney Schur filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Knights and Ladies of Honor, which is not shown by the records to have been disposed of, which was rendered of no effect by Judge Evans' decision in the injunction case.

The original receiver suit and the cross-bill were dismissed Sept. 21.

All Death Claims Paid.

The board of trustees, composed of two officers of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, two officers of the North American Union and a fifth man named by the Indiana State Auditor, has paid all death claims except a few in which there is a doubt as to who are the beneficiaries and expects to finish its work by the end of the year. Practically all of the 20,000 former members of the Knights and Ladies of Honor are now reinsured at their old rates in the North American Union.

The complainants in the Indianapolis case were members of the Knights and Ladies of Honor. There was a question under the law, they were claimants entitled to maintain a receivership suit. Real claimants, beneficiaries of deceased members, were needed. Affidavits tell of the efforts that were made to find some of these and get them to join in the suit.

Beneficiaries of deceased members were advertised for. Mrs. Marie E. Elder of 2809 Finney avenue, St. Louis, saw the advertisement and answered it. She says in her affidavit that some one called her up and told her to call on Frank B. Sliger, 606 Navarre Building; that she went there and Sliger told her the order was in very bad condition and if beneficiaries would execute her power of attorney a settlement would be obtained for them without cost; that he told her he had obtained between 300 and 400 cases by advertising; that he was well fixed, and was devoting his time to the interests of the widows and orphans, but he supposed the Court would allow him a fee.

Mrs. Elder noticed the name of Max L. Ruler on the door of the office. She knew that a lawyer named Ruler had filed the receivership suit at Indianapolis. She says she asked Sliger if this was the same Ruler, and Sliger said it was not the same Ruler, so far as he knew.

Did Not Sign Power of Attorney. Sliger, according to her deposition, sent her a letter of enclosing a purported power of attorney for Frank B. Sliger. She did not sign it.

About July 11 Ruler and Joseph P. McGowan called at her home and, she says, Ruler told her he was executing a claim to strengthen his case at Indianapolis. McGowan returned July 13 and told her, she says, that he and Sliger were in the employ of Ruler. All three expected to receive these payments from the Court if the receivership suit was successful, and it was not the loss would be borne by Ruler, she says he told her. Ruler, he told her, was a straw man, with no financial interest in the proceedings.

McGowan, she says, gave her a written statement, as representative of Ruler, that no charge for attorney fees or expenses would be made, that Sliger was associated with Ruler in the same manner as McGowan, and that both were working to the same end, the appointment of a receiver. A photographic copy of this statement is one of the exhibits in the case.

William T. Collins of 1023 Grand View place, St. Louis, saw the advertisement, and as his wife was the beneficiary of a dead relative he answered it and McGowan called on Mrs. Collins, who referred him to Collins. McGowan, according to Collins' affidavit, told him to see Ruler. He went to see Ruler July 13. They talked it over, he says, and Ruler said that if Collins needed a little money he would be glad to advance it. Collins says in his affidavit that Ruler offered him \$200, for which Collins would give him a receipt, and then Ruler would represent Collins without compensation. Collins wanted to know what the conditions would be and Ruler said Collins would merely be expected to give Ruler a power of attorney.

Collins says Ruler drew out a form already drawn, bearing the name of Ruler, and Ruler remarked that Ruler was the son of the United States District Attorney or clerk. Collins did not remember which. Ruler explained that it was necessary to have it in Ruler's name it would appear that he had solicited Collins to give him the power of attorney. Ruler assured him, he said, that he would not expect a penny if he failed to collect on the policy.

Photo of Note Exhibited.

In another affidavit Collins says that only July 21 Alexander Young, who shares offices with Ruler, took to Collins at his place of employment a note and power of attorney and a check for \$200 signed by Ruler and told Collins that the check was to be given to him after he signed the documents. Collins refused to sign. A photographic copy of the note is an exhibit in the case.

Mrs. Margaret Cassidy of 204 St. Vincent avenue, in her deposition, said that she went to Sliger in behalf of a friend, Mary Conroy, and Sliger advised her to have Mary Conroy give a power of attorney to Ruler and supplied her with a form, a photographic copy of which was filed as an exhibit in the case.

George E. Cobb, Grand Protector of Missouri, in his deposition, declared his belief that the suit was brought in pursuance of a conspiracy between Ruler, Sliger, McGowan, Dill, Tucker and others to injure the financial standing of the order and for the purpose of reaping profits and fees and a commission of a certain per cent from an insurance company in the event that they were successful in inducing the members to accept reinsurance in another company, and was not brought in good faith for the purpose of protecting the members and securing their interest.

Insurance Commissioner Fotts of Illinois has just completed an examination of the North American Union which shows that its total admitted assets are \$1,284,387.70, and its total liabilities \$1,281,511. The report gives credit to the trustees of the Knights and Ladies of Honor for the conservative manner in which they have handled the assets of that organization.

WHY GIVE TRIPPING PRESENTS when the price of a box of Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy is such as a Diamond Ring, La California, or a charge account at Lorette Bros. & Co. 25 floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy is made from a formula tried and tested and used with remarkable results during the past 40 years. As the name indicates, Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy is absolutely safe, as it is made from herbs and other beneficial ingredients.

For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and all leading druggists. Free sample on request. Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy Co., Dept. 214, Rochester, N. Y.

FEW DROPS AND A CORN LIFTS OUT

Says there is no excuse for cutting corns and inviting lockjaw.

This new drug is an other compound discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. It is called frezone, and can now be obtained in tiny bottles as here shown at very little cost from any drug store. Just ask for frezone. Apply a drop or two directly upon a tender corn or callus and instantly the soreness disappears. Shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off, root and all, with the fingers.

Not a twinge of pain, soreness or irritation; not even the slightest smarting, either when applying frezone or afterwards.

This drug doesn't eat up the corn or callus, but shrivels them so they loosen and come right out. It is no humbug! It works like a charm.

For a few cents you can get rid of every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, as well as painful calluses on bottom of your feet. It never disappoints and never burns, bites or inflames. Genuine frezone is sold only in these small bottles packed in a little sealed wood case, bearing a yellow wrapper. Beware of imitations.—ADV.

"TELBOX"

TRADE-MARK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

Patented U. S. A. and Foreign Countries

CARD DOMINOES

THE BAX-TEL

A New Mystery

Each Domino has a different size Cross on its back. Yet no one has been able to read them.

Telbax Card Dominoes have the same faces and spots as the old fashioned dominoes have. It's the backs that are different.

BY THE BAX YE

SHALL KNOW THEM

On Sale at All

KRESGE'S 5 & 10c Stores

ONLY 10 CENTS

Or Parcel Post Prepaid from THE TELBAX COMPANY

Huntington, Ind.

Do You Suffer From Diabetes

Diabetes is invariably the result of impaired nutrition—this results in an excess of sugar in the blood and failure of the food to nourish, hence a gradual wasting away while eating well.

Symptoms of the disease are, increased thirst, emaciation and dry skin, often with sweetish odor.

Notwithstanding the fact that medical science admits of no definite cure for Diabetes, Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy has been used with gratifying results and is worthy of your attention. Following are a few words of interest from a grateful user:

"I had been troubled with Diabetes for 8 years. I heard about Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy and I tried some of it and got myself in good condition and went to work again. One man said he doctor for 3 years and that one bottle of Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy did him more good than all the doctors. I am much pleased and so thankful for your life saving remedy that I cheerfully recommend it to anyone troubled with Diabetes and I hope this will be the cause of helping many sufferers."

(Signed) James Platt, Nat'l Military Home Dayton, Ohio.

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy is made from a formula tried and tested and used with remarkable results during the past 40 years. As the name indicates, Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy is absolutely safe, as it is made from herbs and other beneficial ingredients.

For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and all leading druggists. Free sample on request. Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy Co., Dept. 214, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD FOR \$1

NO Money Down

NO Payments Until After New Year's

Cut This Out

ONLY ONE LITTLE DOLLAR A WEEK

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$15 to \$25

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$5 to \$10

WOMEN'S COATS AND DRESSES \$6.50 to \$35

Fur Sets, Separate Scarfs & Murfs \$6.00 to \$35

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

GOOD-WILL CLOTHING CO.

804 N. BROADWAY

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED

Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only request.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 30 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my treatment. Over four thousand people have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter, or any skin condition, no matter how bad, my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw. Give me a chance to prove my claim. Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

Send no money. I will send you my treatment free and will pay the express charges.

A. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2173 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

GOLDEN JUBILEE OFFER

HAYNER BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY

To commemorate our 50th Birthday—to celebrate our half-century of unparalleled success—we present this special offer—

SEND US YOUR ORDER FOR

Four Full Quart Bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey

at our regular price of \$3.20

AND WE WILL INCLUDE

One Pint Bottle of Hayner Golden Jubilee Whiskey (value 75c) FREE

Express Charges Paid by Us.

Nothing to compare with this offer has ever been known. Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey is the greatest value in America at our regular price of \$3.20 for FOUR full quarts, delivered—the only Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this delightful quality to be had anywhere at the price we name. And now, in honor of our 50th Anniversary, we include, without charge, a full pint bottle Hayner Golden Jubilee Whiskey—a rare old whiskey we have been reserving for this occasion, and which would sell regularly for 75c a pint.

With every EIGHT \$6.40 QUART order at

We will send you ONE FULL QUART bottle of Golden Jubilee Whiskey FREE—5 quarts in all—\$16.00 value for only \$6.40—express charges paid.

Palmer & Sons, Wm., Colo., N. Mex. and West thereof—write for price to your territory.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.—Dept. L-1

Address our nearest office

Toronto, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; Boston, Mass.; Washington, D. C.; New Orleans, La.; Dallas, Tex.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Distillery at Troy, Ohio. ESTABLISHED 1866. Capital \$500,000 Full Paid.

Careful St. Jo. Mothers Treat Children's Colds Externally

They Say Internal Dosing Harms Delicate Little Stomachs—

"Outside Applications Better."

Careful mothers everywhere realize that the delicate stomachs of the little folks, St. Joseph and cold troubles must have some form of treatment. The answer to this problem is the Southern "external" treatment VAPORUB. This was introduced in St. Jo. Mo. for the first time last winter, and a number of ladies were presented with complimentary jars by their druggists on condition that they give VAPORUB a thorough test. Here are the reports from several of these ladies:

Mrs. Sam House 1206 Prospect Av. writes—"My little daughter had diphtheria last fall, and now every little cold she takes settles in her throat. We have thought twice as we were going to have diphtheria again, but during one of her bad spells my druggist sent me a jar of VAPORUB. I used it for four nights on her throat with such good results that now I don't like to be without it. I have used it on myself and my husband for bad colds and have found it just fine."

Mrs. John Paynter, 2432 S. 17th Street, writes—"My druggist sent me a

trial jar of VAPORUB which I soon had occasion to try on my "croupy" baby. Before putting her to sleep for the night, I applied the salve over her chest and throat with my fingers. The results proved very satisfactory, and now I would not be without it."

Mrs. M. A. Myers, 2343 Sylvan Av. says—"When our three year old boy had a severe cold, about a month ago, I tried a jar of VAPORUB. I rubbed it on his chest and let him inhale it, and he was relieved almost immediately, and got better in a few days. I think your remedy is the best thing for colds we have ever used."

Vick's VAPORUB comes in salve form, and when applied to the chest of the body the ingredients are vaporized by the body warmth. These vapors inhaled all night long, carry the medication with each breath, through the air passages, to the lungs. Vick's will be found better than internal medicine for all forms of cold troubles—from head colds, catarrh and asthmatic troubles—down to deep chest colds, bronchitis, sore throat or incipient pneumonia. Three sizes—25c, 50c and \$1.00.

VAPORUB

DO NOT DECIDE

About the property until you have answered the other ads that interested you.

Best Results are Obtained from 3-TIME ADS.

YOUR DRUGGIST OUR WANT AD AGENT.

SAXONY BUYS ITS COAL FIELDS

Purchase by State Is Designed to Put End to Speculation.
DRESDEN, Dec. 16.—To put an end to speculation, the State of Saxony is to purchase its coal fields. Existing fields, privately owned, will be operated as be-

fore, but they may not be extended, nor may other fields be purchased privately. The coal fields of Saxony have for years presented a rich speculative field. It has been the practice, permitted by law, to buy on speculation, without intention to operate, but to sell at an advance.

VALUE OF AIRPLANES IS SHOWN IN MEXICO

One Machine Better Than Regiment of Cavalry for Reconnaissance, Says Pershing.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITION, Mexico, Dec. 16.—Striking demonstrations of the value of aeroplanes in the last field maneuvers brought forth the declaration by Major-General Pershing, commander of the expeditionary forces, that he would rather have an aeroplane than a regiment of cavalry for reconnaissance work. The admirable work of a motor truck train in transporting infantry to threatened points also brought warm commendation. The problem which the troops at field headquarters sought to solve and in which aeroplanes and trucks were used for the first time involved an attempt to ford the Casas Grandes River at one of three points. These fords, three miles apart, were defended by a regiment of infantry at war strength, a battery of field artillery and a squadron of cavalry. The defenders also had the use of a truck train of 27 cars. Each side had one aeroplane.

Flying about 2500 feet above the earth, a distance considered ample since the forces had no anti-aircraft guns, Capt. Davenport Johnson, for the defenders, was able to follow the movements of the cavalry from the moment they left their base 12 miles

from the river, to the point where a squadron was detached to make a feint at the south ford while the main body dashed toward the north passage. His work enabled the commanding General to mass his infantry at the ford threatened by using the motor trucks.

The aero scout for the attackers, Capt. Maxwell Kirby, had a more difficult task. His objectives were screened by the trees along the river. Movements of troops also were more or less confused with those of organizations in headquarters camp, which backed the fords. In spite of this he was able to locate the artillery where it had been concealed under the trees and to fix definitely the points where the main bodies of infantry were posted.

St. Louis is the only city privileged to witness the greatest of all filmed spectacles, "Civilization," at popular prices, which will prevail at the productions in the Victoria Theater, Delmar boulevard, beginning at a matinee tomorrow, 2:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival.

Lecture on Symphony Program.
At the Congregational House of Temple Israel, 5011 Washington boulevard, Victor Lichtenstein will lecture Wednesday morning on this week's symphony concert. He will discuss Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz," Lalo's overture to "Le Roi d'Ys," Caesar Franck's symphonic poem, "Les Eolides," Enescu's "Rumanian Rhapsody" and Wagner's symphonic suite, to be conducted here by the composer himself Friday afternoon and Saturday night. Sol Lichtenstein will give illustrations on the piano.

Garfield School Patrons Election.

At a meeting of the Garfield School Patrons' Association last week the following officers were elected: President, Martin Scherer; vice president, John

Matthews; secretary, Waldemar C. Merten; treasurer, Otto Schultze; sergeant-at-arms, J. Otten; delegate to Alliance, John Matthews; alternate, Stephen Gilmore. An Executive Committee was also elected.

Would Unite All Bird Societies.

At the annual meeting of the Audubon Society of Missouri at Shaw's Garden Friday a movement was started to unite all the bird societies of the State

as a means of making bird protection more effective. Officers elected were President, Dr. Hermann von Schellin; vice president, Roger Baldwin; secretary, Miss Rowena Clarke; treasurer, Dr. R. J. Terry.

5 cents will start a Bank Account join our Xmas Banking Club and have **\$63.75** next Christmas.

CHIPPEWA BANK 3801 S. BROADWAY.

Get This for Xmas

Pay Only \$2.50 a Week



AEOLIAN PLAYER-PIANO

To make this value possible it took eleven great factories and all the resources of the world's largest producers of musical instruments. Just think of getting an Aeolian-Made Player-Piano, in a beautiful oak or mahogany case, guaranteed for five years, for \$395.00. Terms as low as \$2.50 weekly.

Make this the happiest Christmas of all. Make this Christmas bring into your home the eternal joy of good music. You can do it! You can pay \$2.50 weekly. You can have this wonderful Player-Piano on Christmas morning. You not only can have it, but you and your family deserve no less a gift than this. We can't promise to save you one of these Players unless you come tomorrow.

Open Evenings Until Christmas.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
1004 OLIVE STREET
AEOLIAN HALL

St. Louis' Greatest Piano House

Sole Representatives for the Steinway—the Pianola—the Vocalion



Gifts From Hoyatt's

Are the Most Appreciated

See the wonderful display of French Ivory Toilet and Manicure Sets.
We Offer, Special, a Three-Piece Solid French Ivory Toilet Set; large French beveled plate mirror, fine large hairbrush, best quality comb, in lined box—specially priced..... \$6.00
14-Piece French Ivory Dresser Set; regularly \$18.00, for..... \$14.00
Seven-Piece Sets; regularly \$8.00, for..... \$4.50
This same quality of ivory can be had in separate pieces, including:
Hair Recivers, Powder Boxes, Hair and Clothes Brushes, Jewel Boxes and Hat Brushes..... 98c
Perfume Bottles..... 75c
Files, Cuticle Knives, Buttoners, Shoe Horns..... 25c
Corn Knives and Combs, Letter Openers..... \$1.25
Clocks..... \$2.00
Mirrors; beveled plate..... \$5.00
French Ivory Bonnet..... \$1.00 UP
Box..... \$6.00
French Ivory Handkerchief..... \$7.50
Box..... 25c UP
Dresser..... \$30.00
The Du Barry Pattern 12-Piece Toilet and Manicure Set; in extra heavy solid ivory; the newest creation; in leather cases or rolls, silk lined..... \$1.00 to \$25.00

The Store for Gifts,
Xmas Cards, Calendars,
Stationery

Hoyatt's
417 North Broadway
Between Locust & St. Charles

Hoyatt's
417 North Broadway
Between Locust & St. Charles

In our New Show Rooms
you will find a bewildering display of the most exquisite silk and parchment shades of new creations in Chinese Lacquers—Dainty Boudoir and Piano Lamps—Reading Lamps and special decorative pieces—Craft-work of the famous Eastern shops and many of exclusive design.
Come and see the wonderful advance in Decorative Art as applied to the Electric Portable Lamp Lamps priced from \$25.00 to \$195.00

TO OUR CUSTOMERS WE OFFER DEFERRED PAYMENTS MONTHLY WITH LIGHT BILLS.

These goods are the best we can buy and you get them as cheaply as they can be sold on this basis we solicit your patronage.

UNION ELECTRIC Light and Power Company
12th & LOCUST STS.
4912 Delmar - 3028 N. Grand - 3012 S. Grand
"The Electric Company"

LIEUT. VON

Wien, Austria, Dec. 16.—Lieut. von Behn, one of the oldest German and the last of the family, has been elected member of the Reichstag. Lieut. von Behn, a sailor and a soldier, has been a member of the Reichstag since 1908. He has completed the world, which is still the Behn family.

EVERY WOMAN in the world has a perfect cut, brilliant and gold mounted hair comb, for \$2.50, at Hoyatt's.

Open Evening Christmas

All Our Mar Plain

Chr
This is the best for the husband Mother—and a pleasing selection
\$25 value
Quarter—saw just as illus
This is a combination robe and one beautiful American sawed oak. has a place of clothing, drawers and French bevel an extraordinary at this special
\$17
Sold on Ea
Boys
Doll
\$1
Collapsible De assorted colors something you precise.
THIS TALKING MACHINE \$15
This wonderful gift will make you a Columbia, Pa. Also other \$150.00.

Chr

\$25

Boys

Doll

\$1

THIS TALKING MACHINE

\$15

ST. L

902-90

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902-90

LIEUT. VON BEHAIM KILLED

Was Son of One of Germany's Oldest Noble Families.

NUERNBERG, Germany, Dec. 16.—Lieut. Behaim von Schwarzbach, son of one of the oldest noble families in Germany and the last male member of the family, has been killed at the eastern theater of war.

Lieut. von Behaim is a direct descendant of Martin Behaim, a renowned explorer and sailor, who is said probably to have been a colleague of Columbus and who himself undertook, at the end of the fifteenth century, trips to the coast of Africa that extended as far as the Cape of Good Hope. He is said to have completed the first "globe" of the world, which is still in the possession of the Behaim family in Nuremberg.

EVERY WOMAN loves a diamond. Solitaire-cut, brilliant diamonds, choice of solid gold mountings, special for Christmas. See our display. Open evenings.

SECOND OF MUSICAL VESPERS

Program at Second Baptist Church

This afternoon, the second of the musical vespers inaugurated at the Second Baptist Church, King's highway and Washington avenue, will be held this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:15 o'clock, with a program provided by Arthur Lieber, organist of the church, and P. G. Anton, cellist. Admission is free and no collection will be taken. The public is invited.

At the first concert, last month, about 600 persons were present. The doors will be closed at 4:30 p. m. and will not be opened until the conclusion of the service.

Busy Bee Candies for Christmas. Our exquisite line of Boxes, Bags and Baskets filled with Busy Bee Candies make most delightful Christmas Gifts.

ASSAULTS METHODS OF BUSCH AGENT IN THE COUNTY

Former Prosecutor Ralph Says He Got No Help in Fighting Lawless Places.

CRITICISES EMPLOYER

Surprised at Present Views of Brewer Regarding the Liquor Traffic.

Arthur V. Lashly, former Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, sent to the Post-Dispatch for publication the following letter:

"As an interested observer of the growth of prohibition sentiment in this State, I was much interested in the interview of our foremost brewer which appeared recently, advocating the strictest kind of regulation of the saloon business, and making certain very radical suggestions with reference thereto, which, it seems to me, invite comment. (The reference is to an interview with August A. Busch, printed in the Post-Dispatch Nov. 25.)

"This gentleman is probably the most enlightened and intelligent brewer in the country today, as is evidenced by the fact, among other things, that he has become within the past year the largest manufacturer of a substitute for intoxicating liquor for probable statewide and ultimately nationwide prohibition.

"It is not only one of the most intelligent, but also one of the most financially powerful brewers in the country with practically unlimited means.

"Theories Surprised Writer. "These things being true, his theories were all the more surprising in view of the way his business is actually conducted. I do not know anything about the general conduct of his business outside of those things which have come under my personal observation. I can give one instance; it is probably typical.

"In St. Louis County, where I live and was for two years Prosecuting Attorney, there is being operated to day within easy access by automobile of the city of St. Louis, one of the most vicious dives and gambling joints to be found anywhere. It is an open secret that there is, and has been for two years, a nightly crap game of huge proportions in which large sums of money change hands, in progress there, as well as practically every other form of vice and lawlessness. This place is operated by a man of bad character and dangerous disposition, who a few years ago was a police character in the city of St. Louis. His place is notoriously a wide-open saloon, and is operated in defiance of law, as he has no dramshop license.

Appealed to Brewery Agent. "In 1914, after we had secured an injunction against the operation of this place and had convicted the manager in the Circuit Court of St. Louis County for contempt in violating the injunction, I went to see the representative of the brewery and asked him to assist me in preventing the sale of liquor at that place, and to co-operate in the attempt we were making to enforce the dramshop and decency and order laws with respect to this place, by taking out their stock and refusing to sell any of their brewery products to this customer.

"I was informed by the brewery agent in charge of the county business that my request was ridiculous; that their product was for sale; that he intended to keep on selling to all who would buy; and that it was none of their affair who bought it, just so they got their money. And I am reliably informed that this brewer's product is still being sold in large quantities at this place and has been continuously since the time of my request.

"Another incident is this: The St. Louis County agent for this same brewery worked for over a year to establish at Eureka, Mo., a saloon which was opposed by a majority of the inhabitants of that district, and personally circulated the saloon keeper's petition, and appeared before the St. Louis County Excise Board on behalf of the saloon keeper.

Brewery Agent in Politics. "He personally interested himself in securing the appointment of an Excise Commissioner in St. Louis County whose first official act was to arbitrarily grant a license for a dramshop in Eureka, against the wishes of the majority of the inhabitants of that district, and contrary to law.

"That saloon was operated, selling the product of this brewer's company, for a period of six months on a void license, a fact which may be verified by the records of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

"Again: When I first took office in the county, I set to work to regulate the saloon business and to seek improvement in moral conditions, and kept up this effort as long as I held the office, according to law as it existed, earning for myself the active enmity of that portion of the liquor dealers in the county who objected to any law or limitation affecting the freedom of their operations.

"There was no more bitter opponent of our efforts or of that policy than the St. Louis County representative of this very brewery. I assume he had the support of his employer, because he was most active, and is or was a short time ago, still in their employ.

"It is hard to believe that the same man who utters such sweeping reform sentiments and declares in favor of strict law enforcement, the appointment of the strictest Excise Commissioners to be found, the stamping out of vice and crime in connection with the sale of beer, is the same man whose beer is the most popular brand to be had at the dive above referred to, and countless others of its kind and character.

"It seems extraordinary to me that

such an enlightened beer manufacturer should declare that it is his desire to see the business with which he is connected stand for morality, when as must know that the courts of this and many other states have often declared, and that the judgment of mankind has declared, that the sale of intoxicating liquors in any community is detrimental to the morals of that community.

"There is not now, never was and never can be, any such thing as a moral place where intoxicating liquor is sold as a beverage. The moral fiber of a man is not strengthened any more than the moral tone of a community is elevated by the sale of beer. The attitude of the brewers and many of the saloon keepers of Missouri is doing as much each year to contribute to the prohibition movement as the churches and the Anti-Saloon League combined.

"It is because they have flaunted their arrogance in the face of the best citizenship of the State and nation that the revolution has come, and the doom brought on by that arrogance is already knocking at the door.

"Whether these belated words which bespeak reform where reform is so long overdue, will fool anybody, is doubtful.

But that any great number of people will be led into supporting these fine phrases to be spoken shrewdly and frankly, while the agents of the speaker keep up the old practices, is more doubtful. It does not seem likely to me that enough credulous persons could be found to stem the tide or arrest the handwriting on the wall."

Busch Denies the Charges in Lashly's Letter.

August A. Busch, the brewer referred to by Lashly in his letter as having recently placed himself on record as being opposed to lawless saloons, in an interview in the Post-Dispatch, was shown Lashly's letter. After reading it, he said that he had never known of any such conditions in the county as described by Lashly and was certain such conditions had not existed with his knowledge or consent of his brewery.

Busch criticised Lashly's letter as being vague and indefinite, and said: "The mere fact that a saloon keeper sells our bottled beer does not mean that his place is under the control of our brewery. He might buy our beer from any one of a number of grocery houses and

have no direct business connection with us. "We sell very little keg beer in St. Louis County and we would certainly not countenance law violation there or anywhere else to retain this trade."

Quincy Never "Misses the Mark." It's a gift that is always appreciated. See our big line of Fancy Baskets and Boxes. Hers-O-Ken, 212 Locust st.

Talk at Architectural Club. A public lecture on "The Christian Building in Italy" will be delivered by Prof. Lawrence Hill of Washington University at the meeting at 8:30 tomorrow night of the Architectural Club, at 214 Culver way.

The record of "Civilization," the stupendous picture creation which is to begin its St. Louis engagement at the Victoria Theater, Delmar boulevard, west of Grand avenue, at a matinee tomorrow, 2:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival at popular prices for the first time, is one of instant and tremendous popular favor.

A Bargain in Rare Bar Whiskey!
This "Ad" and \$3.10
Brings Genuine \$5.75 Value!

Here, gentlemen, is the most wonderful offer ever made in this world on quality. The REAL goods, the kind for which you pay is once a drink. GUARANTEED that no house anywhere selling whiskey at such low prices as these. I will send you equal quality goods for less than \$5 a gallon, and I will pay five cents to anyone who brings a load of such goods to my store. These are facts that I stand ready to back with my money, and I invite YOU to try the world's best bar whiskey. Clip this advertisement from the paper and send it to me with your order for Four Full \$3.10 Maple Creek Whiskey.

I will pay all express charges and include the following goods FREE. With each 4 quart order Maple Creek Whiskey, I will send you a quart of the famous Italian-Swiss Colony Pure or Sherry Wine or a quart of "Roder's V.V." a superior whiskey that I myself sell for \$1.50 a quart. This makes according to the usual "mail order" prices a \$15.00 value for \$12.40. With 8 quart orders at \$4.95, 2 quarts of the same Wine or a full quart bottle of Roder's V.V. a special offer. Not more than 1 quart will be shipped to one customer, and this "ad" clipped from the paper must accompany your order!

If you want something rare, unusual, delightful, send this advertisement to the above address and you will receive in your order TODAY! Your money back without question if you are not perfectly satisfied after using one quart of the above.

John G. Rohde, Rohde Distributing Co.,
227 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Established 1887. References: Any bank or liquor or commercial agencies.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

LAST CALL FOR Christmas Gifts

This is the last week to buy gifts of Furniture—a Smoking Stand for the husband; Floor Lamp for wife; Arm Chair for Father or Mother—and hundreds of other suggestions. You can easily make a pleasing selection here.

\$25 Chifforobes, \$17.75

\$25 value American Quarter-sawn Oak, just as illustrated.

This is a practical combination of a wardrobe and chiffonier in one beautiful piece of American quarter-sawn oak. As shown has a place for hanging clothing, separate drawers and large size French bevel mirror. Is an extraordinary value at this special price of **\$17.75**

Sold on Easy Terms

Boys' Hand Car, \$2.98

This Hand Car is the very thing for the growing boy. It makes him strong and healthy. It is well built and has rubber tires.

Doll Cart, \$1.25

Collapsible Doll Cart with hood, in assorted colors; strongly made, and something your little girl will appreciate.

THIS COLONIAL TALKING MACHINE \$15.00

This wonderful instrument will play any make of record, Edison, Columbia, Pathe, Victor, etc. Also other styles up to \$150.00.

ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
902-904-906 FRANKLIN AVENUE
SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER

The Christmas Gift From Field-Lippman's

A Piano or Player-Piano

A. B. CHASE
Pianos, \$500 to \$1000. Players, \$900

BEHNING
Pianos, \$400 to \$800. Players, \$650, \$725, \$800

ESTEY
Pianos, \$400 to \$750. Players, \$625, \$700

FIELD-LIPPMAN
Pianos, \$350 to \$800. Players, \$575, \$750

MELOTONE
Pianos, \$290. Players, \$440

Convenient Payment Terms

☞ The musical longing of thousands of families can be happily satisfied by the purchase of a Piano or Player-Piano; the most thoroughly constructed and the sweetest toned.

☞ You can buy a new Melotone as low as \$290; or a A. B. Chase Grand as high as \$1000, and on such satisfactory terms that every home now without a piano can this Christmas have its own.

☞ And what a Christmas it will be with a beautiful Piano or Player. To the pianoless home it will be the beginning of long years of musical pleasure.

☞ If it be a Player-Piano you have set your heart upon, then buy it from Field-Lippman's. You cannot find anywhere instruments of equal merit at Field-Lippman prices.

☞ The Melotone Player shown above is sold at \$440. It is without a peer at the price; a hundred dollars more could not buy a better one, and the convenient terms will bring it readily within your expenditures. Our other Players are likewise underpriced for their value.

☞ See these Pianos and Player-Pianos, and make your Christmas a musical Christmas—the happiest of all.

The Finest Talking Machine Exhibit in the West

Victrolas **Brunswick** **Grafonolas**

☞ Here is shown every style of Victrola, Brunswick and Grafonola. Each of these lines is completely standardized and definitely individualized, yet a close comparison is often necessary to determine their essential differences.

☞ At Field-Lippman's this may be conveniently done, and a visit here will repay you in the very clear knowledge gained of their respective merits.

☞ You can then make your purchase, satisfied that you will always be proud of your choice.

☞ Victrolas, Brunswicks or Grafonolas are sold at Field-Lippman's on reasonable monthly payments, the terms including, if you wish, complete outfits in which you may have your choice of the world's finest and most beautiful music.

☞ If you have determined upon a talking machine for Christmas, come and see this finest of exhibits.

Rolls and Records as Gifts

A roll or record especially chosen by you makes an admirable Christmas gift. You cannot do better than to send a remembrance of this kind. It represents fine appreciation, and a gift that will long be treasured by the recipient. We have all the desirable Rolls and Records in stock, unused and clean, original packages. Our rolls fit any 88-note Player-Piano, and the Records are for all styles of talking machines. The Rolls and Records will solve many a gift problem handsomely and delightfully. Call or telephone for suggestions of appropriate selections.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

FIELD-LIPPMAN
PIANO STORES

Telephones: 1122 Olive and Central

1120-22 OLIVE STREET

ST. LOUIS FARMINGTON SEDALIA DALLAS FT. WORTH SAN ANTONIO

"It's Easy to Own a Melotone"
(Melotone Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FIND THE GIFT HERE FOR LESS

What Movies Shall I See This Week?

The BEST are ADVERTISED on the first WANT page—also in the amusement columns.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 34 Pages

FIRST NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES.

SECOND NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES.

THIRD AND FOURTH NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES.

WANT DIRECTORY, 16 PAGES.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES.

PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION, 4 PAGES.

COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

MORE FIGHTING BY INFANTRY ON VERDUN FRONT

French Retain All of Ground Which They Gained in Their Thrust Friday Against Germans East of the Meuse.

Fronts Continue Advances, Partly by Engagements, in Great Wallachia and in the Dobruja.

Bulgarians Cross Bucharest-Futesti Railroad From South—Austro-Germans Repulsed in Oituz Valley.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sarville, Dec. 16.—There has been a renewal of infantry fighting in the Verdun region today, the War Office announced in tonight's supplementary statement.

Further gains of ground for the French forces in Wallachia and Dobruja are announced.

The statement reads:

"In the Somme sector, there has been an artillery duel of violence at times. On the east bank of the Meuse (Verdun region) fighting was continued today after a calm night."

"In Great Wallachia and Dobruja our armies, partially by means of engagements, gained considerable ground."

"There is calm on the Macedonian front."

French Retain All of Ground Gained in Attack on Verdun Front Friday.

On the right bank of the Meuse, fighting continued in the Caucuses and captured the village of Bezenay yesterday. At the close of the day a violent German attack directed against our trenches on Cote de Pulver (Pepper Hill) was brought to a halt by our fire.

"We have maintained in its entirety our new front. Prisoners taken to be brought back, the number exceeding 5000, of whom 350 are officers. The enumeration of the material which has fallen into our hands has not yet been completed, but the computation shows that up to the present 81 guns have been taken or destroyed."

Artillery Activity North of Aene and North of Verdun.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Tonight's official report from British headquarters in France reads:

"A small party of the enemy who last night approached our trenches north of the Ypres salient, in an endeavor to bomb them, was caught by our artillery barrage and no attempt was made to enter our trenches."

"There was some artillery activity during the night north of the Aene and north of Ypres."

"Today we carried out a bombardment of the enemy's trench north of Hulloch and east of Neuve Chapelle."

Bulgarian Troops Have Crossed Railroad From Bucharest to Futesti.

BERLIN, Dec. 16, by wireless to Sarville.—The official report issued by the German War Office at Berlin on Dec. 16 follows:

"Near Dorian a French airplane was downed. Both occupants were made prisoners."

TEMPERATURE BELOW AVERAGE FOR SEASON FIRST OF WEEK

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; colder.

The Weather Bureau, in its weekly forecast, issued in Washington yesterday, made the following prediction for the plains states and upper and middle Mississippi Valley, in which St. Louis is included:

Pair until Wednesday or Thursday, when local snows are probable. Average and middle Mississippi Valley, in which St. Louis is included, will be below normal during middle of week and colder after Thursday.

First part of week, followed by warmer during middle of week and colder after Thursday.

HUGE COPPER STILL ABOUT CENTURY OLD SOLD AS JUNK

Taken to Greene County, Ill., by Grandfather of Congressman.

A huge copper whisky still, which was taken to Greene County, Ill., in 1815, by Samuel Thomas, the first settler in that part of the county north of Mendon, has been sold as junk for \$1000.

The still is 10 feet in diameter and has a capacity of 10 or 12 barrels. In recent years it has been used only as a receptacle for rainwater or a scalding kettle at hog-killing time.

The original owner made corn whisky in it. One of his grandsons is Congressman Henry T. Rainey, who has been active in proposed prohibition legislation. John H. Thomas, another grandson, sold it to the junk man.

PRIZE CORN BRINGS \$1 AN EAR

Winning Exhibits Held at State of \$100 a Bushel at St. Charles.

Prize corn at the St. Charles Corn Show sold yesterday at the rate of \$1 a bushel. John Rainey, who grew the prize corn, sold it for \$1000.

The prize corn was grown by John Rainey, who grew the prize corn, sold it for \$1000.

Louis Paine received \$3 for the bushel of corn that took first prize, the prize corn was grown by John Rainey, who grew the prize corn, sold it for \$1000.

The prize corn was grown by John Rainey, who grew the prize corn, sold it for \$1000.

NEW TALLEST STACK IN WORLD

Japan Building One 667 Feet High for Smelter.

RICCARDI TRADES AUTO FOR STATUE AND GETS IN ROW

Former 'Beau Brummel' in Cabaret Circles Here Has Trouble in Denver Case.

HE WANTS A FIST FIGHT

Offers to Take Opposing Attorney Out in the Alley to Settle Matter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Dec. 16.—Constantino Vincent Riccardi, lately known as the Beau Brummel of the St. Louis cabaret circuit, now of this city, had a lively afternoon today in the district attorney's office. Things came to a climax when he challenged Charles Ginsberg, attorney for a firm of automobile dealers, to a fist fight "in the nearest alley."

The fight did not occur, and the result of the incident was to call attention to Riccardi as the owner of a motor car on display in the lobby of the Brown Palace Hotel, and to renew former reports of his engagement to a Denver divorcee.

Riccardi is said to have acquired the car in exchange for his interest in an automobile, on which a mortgage was still held by the firm which had sold it to Riccardi.

The firm thought, at first, that the trade might jeopardize its interest in the car, and its fears in this regard caused the meeting of the firm's lawyer and Riccardi in the district attorney's office. Riccardi's attorney said that the deputy district attorney, who was in charge, and Riccardi then invited Ginsberg to accompany him to the alley.

Ginsberg declined the invitation, and apologized, according to those who were present, for the trouble to which Riccardi had been put. It was learned that the company would hold the car, that the man who bought Riccardi's equity in the car would hold the equity, and that Riccardi would hold the statue until he finds a purchaser. He is now holding it at \$1000.

Ginsberg said that Riccardi purchased a statue by paying \$200 and promising payments at stated intervals. "He represented to the company that he was attorney for the Italian Consul, and had an income of \$5000 a year from an estate," Ginsberg added.

"He got the auto on easy terms on the strength of that statement. Then, after driving it awhile, he traded it to Melvin Smith for the statue by R. Delgado, a remarkable work of art, which he had not need a motor car particularly, as there were many electric cabs at his service, almost constantly."

The divorcee who is said to be engaged to Riccardi, said, when questioned by telephone, that she would stand by him. H. Clay Barnard, a Denver lawyer, who aided Riccardi in his recent difficulties in St. Louis, has been his companion in some of his social adventures here.

Riccardi was arrested in Kansas City Aug. 23 last, and was taken to St. Louis, where he was held in the city jail. He was released on \$1000 bail, and he was said to be engaged to a wealthy young woman, but after his arrest he said this was "all off."

MINISTER DECLINES TO MARRY HOTEL GUEST AND 'PHONE GIRL

Refused to Give Reasons—Couple Go Elsewhere—Would Be Rejected—Greenwich Once Discarded.

August Court, a guest at the Berlin Hotel, and Miss Marcella Kaine of 697 Forest Park boulevard, formerly a telephone operator at the hotel, called yesterday on the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bittling and asked him to perform a marriage ceremony for them. Dr. Bittling, who is pastor of the Second Baptist Church, King's highway and Washington boulevard, declined to perform the ceremony, and after a short conference with his wife, he refused to do so.

At the Kaine home a woman who said she was the mother of the bride-elect, called on the Rev. Dr. Bittling and asked him to perform the ceremony. He refused to do so, and the couple went elsewhere.

Court was divorced in St. Louis March 31 last by Mrs. Edna June Court, who a month later married Albert J. Foshin of 483 Lindell boulevard.

BEVERLY C. STEVENS BEGINS HIS TERM IN PENITENTIARY

Travelled Alone From Arkansas to Start Sentence as Seen in His Home Case Was Lost.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 16.—Beverly C. Stevens, former St. Louis County real estate dealer, is confined in the Missouri State Penitentiary. This was the first full day of his three-year term on a charge of embezzlement, following his voluntary appearance here yesterday. He came alone from Arkansas, where he has lately been trying to recoup his lost fortunes.

Stevens was convicted in St. Louis, a year ago last May. He was also convicted in St. Charles for forgery. The convictions were appealed to the Supreme Court, and the St. Louis verdict was upheld in a decision rendered last week.

Stevens called last evening at the office of the Marshal of the Supreme Court, and said that he had started from Arkansas yesterday, and he had learned of the court's decision, waiting only to attend to a few matters of business.

The Marshal took him to the warden's office, then to a bath, and made him a meal. Stevens was then taken to his cell, where he was given a bed and some food. He said nothing except to thank those in charge for courtesy shown to him. He gave his age as 34, and his occupation as that of a real estate dealer. No other questions were asked of him, and the formality of measuring him under the Bertillon system was deferred for a few days.

OFFER OF \$30,000 BY WOMAN TO AID MISSING REALTY MAN

Mother of W. F. Atkinson of Mexico. Tells of Receiving Unassigned Letter.

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson, mother of W. F. Atkinson, a local real estate dealer, who disappeared three weeks ago, has received an unassigned letter from a woman, who says Atkinson befriended her and offered her \$30,000 to aid him if it is needed. A wide inquiry has brought no word concerning his whereabouts.

MONTGOMERY, Mo., Dec. 16.—B. P. Rose, president of the National Stockyard Commission of East St. Louis, is arranging to sell next Thursday about 8000 worth of stock belonging to W. F. Atkinson, missing real estate dealer and brother of W. L. Kent and son, Fred Kent, who took charge of the real estate and loan business of the missing man.

MAYOR'S PARTY TO CUT TREES FOR MUNICIPAL CELEBRATION

Kiel and Members of Civic Organizations to Get 75 Evergreens at Cedar Hill.

Mayor Kiel and a party of 20 officers and members of civic organizations will leave Kiel's highway and Lindell boulevard at 8:30 this morning, to travel by automobile to Cedar Hill, on the Gravois road, about 3 miles from the city, where they will cut 75 evergreens for the municipal celebration of Christmas in Twelfth street and at various civic centers.

A 40-foot tree, which is to stand in Twelfth street, between the Hadamant tracks and the railroad, north of Locust, will be cut by the mayor and the city council. The tree will be placed in Twelfth street, between the Hadamant tracks and the railroad, north of Locust, and will be cut by the mayor and the city council.

CORNELIUS N. BLISS' HEIRS FORM CHARITY ORGANIZATION

Widow, Son and Daughter Will Devote Part of \$4,000,000 to Helping the Poor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—To apply to philanthropic purposes a considerable part of the \$4,000,000 estate of Cornelius N. Bliss, who for years was treasurer of the Republican National Committee, his heirs incorporated today the Cornelius N. Bliss memorial fund.

The fund will be managed by Mrs. Bliss and her daughter, Miss Lillian N. Bliss, who are among the incorporators. The purpose of the fund was announced today to promote secular and religious education among all classes, to care for the sick, aged, disabled, and poor, improve the condition of humanity, and to aid other organizations engaged in similar work.

GARRISON OPPOSES ENTERING ALLIANCE TO ENFORCE PEACE

Says U. S. Should Avoid European Entanglements Making It Party to Quarrels.

"A LAMENTABLE FAILURE"

Former Secretary of War So Characterizes Recent Preparedness Steps.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—To question the power and imperative necessity of the national Government to make preparation for defense "in little short of treason," it was declared here today by Lindley M. Garrison, former Secretary of War, in an address on "Nationalism," before the Lawyers' Club.

After reviewing the passing of many powers and duties from the state governments to the national Government, he said that in the matter of preparedness the central Government "flinched and faltered and sought to pass its neglected duty to the states," the result being "a lamentable failure."

One of the most dangerous sentiments that he said, is that which "utilizes the natural and universal abhorrence of war as a reason for not preparing for its possibility."

"Self-defense is the cardinal duty of a nation," he said. "The national Government is the only agency that can make proper preparation. To deny its power to do this is to deny its responsibility of its existing that power is little short of treason."

"This is a duty which the national Government has neglected. In this particular the modern tendency has been reversed. The national Government flinched and faltered and sought to pass its neglected duty to the states. The result is a lamentable failure."

Garrison went on to stress the avoidance by the United States of European entanglements, saying that any preparation for war is a preparation for the modern tendency has been reversed. The national Government flinched and faltered and sought to pass its neglected duty to the states. The result is a lamentable failure."

STUDENTS AGAINST CLASS FIGHT

W. T. Lower Classmen, However, May Have to Stage Battle Anyway.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes at Washington University voted yesterday in favor of abolishing the class fight, which about this time every year always results in a lot of stinked faces, bruised bodies and occasionally a broken bone or two.

They may have to fight regardless, however, for the Student Council has the power of regulation and may decree that the struggle for class supremacy must proceed next Friday and Saturday as originally scheduled. The council will decide some time this week.

CARMEN TO CONTINUE STRIKE

Walkout in New York and Adjacent Places Was Last September.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Unhindered Carmen, who went on strike in this city and parts of Westchester County last September, voted tonight to continue the strike.

Car service in Yonkers and Mount Vernon has been crippled since the men quit their places, but in New York City the situation has been experienced since the first few weeks of the strike.

INQUIRY SHOWS DEEDS OF TRUST

Disposed of Mortgage Notes for First Liens That Were of No Value.

OLD FRIENDS WILL LOSE

So Far the Claims Brought Against the Estate Have Reached \$1,800.

Investigation of the business affairs of Frank B. Ruhl, real estate dealer, lawyer, and Republican presidential elector, who shot and killed himself in Forest Park Nov. 6, has shown that he defrauded several of his clients by selling them mortgage notes which he represented as first liens against real estate, but which in reality were second or third deeds of trust of no value.

Lawyers who have claims against the estate expect that the losses of Ruhl's clients will be very heavy.

An inventory of the estate has been nearly completed, and will be filed in a few days. It is said that the inventory will disclose "little property of value."

A Post-Dispatch reporter learned yesterday that Miss Carrie Kelker of 1437 North Eleventh street, a seamstress, has four deeds of trust of par-value of \$1000, which she bought from Ruhl. There is also \$400 interest due on the securities. Miss Kelker said she had been told by her lawyer that the deeds of trust were worthless.

She and Ruhl were childhood friends, and were schoolmates at St. Joseph School, 1437 North Eleventh street. She said a reporter that her investment in the deeds of trust represented not only the life savings of herself, but also those of her father, Rudolph Kelker, 73 years old, and her sister.

One of the deeds of trust, for \$185, was on property at 470 Polem avenue, on which a first mortgage has been foreclosed. The unpaid notes which Miss Kelker held, are valued at \$1000, and Ruhl's estate was made known to Dorothy C. Engelman, who was a stenographer for Ruhl.

There is another deed of trust for \$1000, on property at 301 West 10th street, which was sold to Ruhl by Ruhl and his wife, Elizabeth. This deed was sold to Ruhl by Ruhl and his wife, Elizabeth. This deed was sold to Ruhl by Ruhl and his wife, Elizabeth.

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VERNON CASTLE PROMOTED FOR DESTROYING GERMAN AIRPLANE

Will Operate Machine in Defense Patrol—Has Member for Escort and Oppose American War.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Léon Vernon, a former dancer, now of the Royal Flying Corps of the British army, has been promoted to operate a single-seated airplane on defensive patrol work against a German machine last week.

Castle has come to Paris to obtain a fast French machine, which he will drive back to the base the first clear day. Castle has bought a monkey for a mascot, after failing to find a lion cub, which some of the American aviators have.

"This is my first vacation since last May," said Castle. "I have been pilot of machines for all departments—photographers, bombers, artillery fire regulators and everything. Last week I was up with an observer when a German attacked me. I got behind him and opened up my machine gun and he crashed. I bombed the Brussels railroad stations once—that was my longest flight. I have had a dozen machines riddled with bullets (anti-aircraft) shrapnel."

"I opened a private American bar for our section and introduced the latest New York cocktails and appetizers. The wet goods were sent from home, and I got ice from a place near by."

"I have been pilot of machines for all departments—photographers, bombers, artillery fire regulators and everything. Last week I was up with an observer when a German attacked me. I got behind him and opened up my machine gun and he crashed. I bombed the Brussels railroad stations once—that was my longest flight. I have had a dozen machines riddled with bullets (anti-aircraft) shrapnel."

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GERMAN PROPOSAL IS TRANSMITTED WITHOUT COMMENT

Interest Centers in London After U. S. Acts; President Anxious Not to Impair Usefulness of Nation as Mediator by Hasty Moves.

Lloyd - George Recovering, but Physicians Probably Will Forbid Him to Appear in Commons This Week.

Russia Denounces German Offer as 'Act of Publicity,' Bryan Confident That the Allies Will Consider Peace.

PEACE PROPOSAL DEVELOPMENTS.

WASHINGTON—Proposal of central Powers transmitted to entente capitals by State Department without comment.

LONDON—Premier Lloyd George, who is ill, probably will be unable to announce in the House of Commons this week Britain's attitude toward the proposal.

PETROGRAD—Following the adoption by the Duma of a resolution opposing negotiations with Germany for peace at this time, the foreign office has issued a statement characterizing the Duma action as being an act of publicity.

BERLIN—A military official declares Russia must make peace or be crushed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The forwarding today of the German peace proposal for peace removed the center of interest in the peace move to the allied capitals, particularly London, where the final attitude of the entente is expected to find expression.

"With the announcement that the proposal had gone forward to the allied countries without any accompanying comment by the Government, speculation here turned for the time being from what President Wilson may do in initiating neutral mediation to what Premier Lloyd George will say in reply to the attitude of the allied nations."

The three versions of the proposal, differing slightly because of the translation made in Berlin, Vienna and Constantinople, were harmonized into one official American translation, a single copy of which was sent to each of the American Ambassadors and Ministers. It will be forwarded later in order to preclude any chance of error or misinterpretation.

Whether any suggestion or offer to mediate will be made by this Government until it is indicated unmistakably that such action would be welcomed by both sides remains a question. The President Wilson is known to be anxious that the United States shall not impair its usefulness as a mediator by premature action.

The Russian delay while a uniform translation of the peace notes was being prepared here may, in the belief of some diplomats, constitute in itself a hint to the belligerents of the weight that is attached by American officials to any peace proposal.

In the same quarters it is pointed out that the delay may have had the effect of preventing a hasty or premature expression by the allied nations. There has been no suggestion, however, that either of these considerations were factors in delaying transmission of the communication.

Interest in Russian Attitude.

The unanimous declaration of the Russian Duma against the peace proposal aroused great interest here, particularly in view of the many rumors during the last few months hinting at a possible separate peace for Russia.

The Russian Empire has been regarded in some quarters as the keystone in the peace situation, and in information as to the diplomatic struggle in progress there is measure. It is known, however, that a small revolution has occurred against the German elements in the court and the bureaucracy, and the action of the Council and the Duma recently in acting together for the first time in history is taken as an indication of the great strengthening of the anti-German party.

LYOUD-GEORGE IS STILL UNABLE TO SPEAK IN COMMONS

LONDON, Dec. 16.—It appears doubtful whether Premier David Lloyd George will be able to go before the House of Commons on Tuesday next. He is making steady progress towards recovery, but it is considered probable that he will not be able to appear in the House of Commons on Tuesday next.

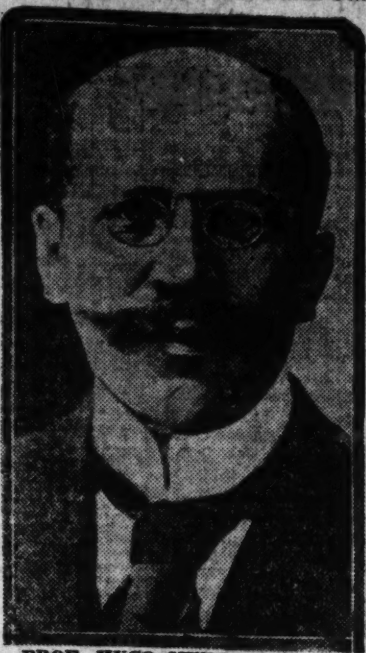
MUENSTERBERG, OF HARVARD, DIES AT CLASS LECTURE

Famous Professor Collapses in
Middle of a Sentence When
Talking on Psychology.

HAD BEEN LABORING HARD

Belief Is That His University
and Magazine Work Hurried
His End.

PSYCHOLOGIST WHO
DIED IN CLASSROOM



PROF. HUGO MUENSTERBERG.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. 16.—It is believed here that the sudden death in a class room today of Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, Harvard's famous German psychologist, doubtless was hastened by the criticism directed toward him since the war began and by overwork in writing for magazines in defense of Germany in addition to his university duties.

While addressing a class of girls at Radcliffe College on psychology this forenoon he paused in the middle of a sentence, gasped and dropped to the platform. He died a few minutes later.

Two physicians were summoned but the professor was dead before they arrived. They said death probably was due to cerebral hemorrhage. Despite the criticisms made of Prof. Munsterberg he was well liked by his students. He left his home in good health and fine spirits this morning. He is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. The professor's body will be cremated and his ashes eventually will be returned to Germany. Well known in educational circles for many years, Prof. Munsterberg became prominent publicly soon after the war began. A German by birth, he presented in addresses and in written articles the attitude of the Teutonic allies as he understood it. Gradually he came to be regarded as a spokesman in New England for many Germans and others who favored Germany. As a result he was brought into controversy with other members of the Harvard faculty who were outspoken in the defense of the allies.

Dr. Munsterberg was born at Danzig, Germany, June 1, 1863. He was graduated from Danzig Gymnasium in 1882 and studied until 1887 at Leipzig and Heidelberg. He married in Germany in 1887. He had been professor of psychology at Harvard since 1902 and was Harvard exchange professor at the University of Berlin in 1910 and 1911.

He was prominent in a number of societies and had written a number of works. Since the war began he has attracted much attention by his utterances. In 1911 Dr. Munsterberg organized and became the head of the American Institute of the German Government.

Prof. Munsterberg's last message was for peace. The last public message of Prof. Munsterberg contained a vision of peace and good will, and in it the writer indicated that he believed such a peace was near. The message was sent in a weekly magazine here and made public today upon receipt of the news of his death.

After the war, the message says, "the trace will remain, those who hated most hotly will forget most quickly. Men will look one another in the face with astonishment; the spell will be broken. They slowly will not believe that they could misjudge and maltreat their friends so grossly. The subtle power of our mind to forget will become mankind's blessing."

As soon as peace is secured, we shall keep the peace, not by the harsh method of enforcing it, but by the hundred times better method of making it natural. And it can become natural because all the scorn of today will fall off like the scab of a healing wound.

"Unless all psychological signs deceive us, after this war ends peace will really be lasting—and I feel sure the end of the war is near, the world Christmas tree will be glistening tomorrow, the fragrance of its candles already pervades the world."

14 GIANT FREIGHT ENGINES
ARE RECEIVED BY THE MO. PAC.

They Are Said to Be Equal to Twenty of the Type Used on the System.

The Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain has received 14 freight engines, which are equal in power to 20 of the Mikado engines, heretofore the biggest type of road engine on the Missouri Pacific.

The new locomotives and tenders are 11 feet long, 12 feet high and the greatest width is 11 feet 4 inches. The tender will hold 20,000 gallons of water and 10 tons of coal. Total weight of engine and tender loaded for service will be 220,000 pounds. Automatic stokers shovel coal into the firebox. There are five 8-inch-high driving wheels on each side.

These new locomotives are to be used on the heavy grade line between Kansas City and Omaha, and between Kansas City and Olathe.

Government Buys Aviation Field.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The War Department has purchased about 1700 acres of land on lower Cheapeake Bay near Fort Monroe for use as an aviation experimental and proving ground for the army. The price paid was \$250,000. War Department officials estimate that \$1,500,000 will be needed of Congress for buildings and equipment with the idea of making it one of the foremost aviation in the world.

SEEBERT G. JONES FILES ELECTION SUIT ON WEDDING DAY

Contests Victory of McDaniel
Without Any Hope He Will
Be Installed.

WAY TO FRAUD INQUIRY

Alleges That 5000 Persons Who
Would Have Voted for Him
Were Intimidated.

On his wedding day, Seebert G. Jones filed in the Circuit Court yesterday a contest suit for the office of Circuit Attorney, to which Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nominee, was elected Nov. 7, by 83,356 votes to 73,465 for Jones, the Republican nominee.

Jones was married last night to Miss Josephine Barfield, 25 years old, at the bride's home, 5129 Maple avenue. The Rev. Dr. John P. Cannon of Westminster Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Barfield, and is said to have inherited considerable property from her father, who was a banker. It is the understanding among politicians that Jones' contest suit was filed, not with any hope of getting the office of Circuit Attorney for himself, but to obtain the facts as to the charges of fraud in the local election. As Jones was the only Republican nominee defeated by a city-wide vote, he is the only person in a position to file such a contest.

McDaniel, on learning recently of the intended suit, complained that he was being "made the goat" in a Republican "fishing expedition," and said that he would be put to a large expense in defending an office which he had won by nearly 10,000 plurality. In his suit, Jones alleges that hundreds of votes which were cast for him were counted for McDaniel, and that 5000 persons who were legally entitled to vote, and who would have voted for him, were intimidated as a result of a Democratic conspiracy, and did not cast their ballots. He also charges that, in each of the 500 election precincts of the city, at least 25 legal votes were cast for him which election officials failed to include in the count.

In regard to the alleged conspiracy, Jones says it was entered into before the election by the Democratic City Committee, election officials, Democratic challengers and other persons.

He asserts that the secretary of the Police Board insisted that the Election Board request the Police Board to cause a canvass to be made of the registration, and that the Election Board did make such request. Thereupon the Police Board ordered an investigation, but confined it to ward where there was a heavy negro registration.

The investigation, Jones adds, did not extend to the Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards, where, he thinks, there was heavy illegal registration. These three wards usually go Democratic. Jones also charges that on the morning of election, false information was furnished by a Democratic newspaper that 300 negroes who had been convicted of criminal charges would be challenged when they presented themselves to vote.

Jones says that on a proper count of the legal votes and of the votes he would have received but for the conspiracy, he would have defeated McDaniel.

He also asks that testimony of persons who, as he alleges, were illegally disfranchised be taken and they be permitted to say for whom they would have voted, so that their votes may be included in the count.

Gordon Files Contest Against Hackmann's Election.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 16.—State Auditor John F. Gordon today filed contest proceedings in the Supreme Court against George E. Hackmann, Republican, who was elected State Auditor by 5929. Gordon alleges that there were 318 fraudulent votes cast against him in Franklin County, 259 in Warren County, and 2163 in St. Louis County. As to St. Louis his charges include that, two hundred negro repeaters cast 2000 illegal votes for Hackmann, that the

Judges and clerks rejected 500 ballots cast for Gordon; that 500 ballots were rejected for Gordon because of irregularities; that 1500 illegal votes were counted for Hackmann; that 2000 ballots cast for Gordon were destroyed; that 2500 fraudulently registered ballots were cast for Hackmann and that 3000 votes not registered were cast for Hackmann. Gordon alleges that he was elected by a plurality of 4300 votes.

Busy Bee Candies for Christmas.
Chocolates, Caramels, Homemade Taffies. No Candies like Busy Bee Candies.

E. J. WALSH SAYS COUSIN NEVER TRIED TO COLLECT \$48,825 NOTE

Suit on 25-Year-Old Paper in Retaliation for His Action Against Humphreys, St. Louisan Believes.
Edward J. Walsh of 650 Westminster place, who was sued last month by his cousin, Edward Walsh Humphreys of New York, on a note for \$48,825, nearly 25 years old, purporting to have been given by Walsh's father, Edward Walsh Jr., to Humphreys' father, Solon Humphreys, gave out a statement yesterday, in which he said that the suit filed in a New Jersey court, was evidently an attempt to "come back" at

him for having made Humphreys one of the defendants in a suit that he and his mother, Mrs. Julia Moffitt Walsh, filed last May for an accounting for certain profits of the Mississippi Valley Glass Co.

The note on which Humphreys bases the suit bears the date of July 14, 1893, which was six months before Edward J. Walsh was born. Walsh said yesterday that Humphreys and his father had been intimate friends, associated together in the Mississippi Valley Glass Co., and that Humphreys never made any attempt to collect the note, not even from his father's estate while it was in process of administration.

note until the petition was served on him while he was passing through New Jersey on his way to New York. He said he doubted that any such note as described in the petition ever existed.

Domestic Jewelry Co. Will and Loomis Open evenings until Christmas.
Mail Carried by Airplane and U.S. Mail.
BERLIN, Dec. 16, by wireless to New York.—The Zeitung Am Mittag publishes a message dispatched on a post card from Chicago on Nov. 3 and now received in Berlin. The card was carried from Chicago to New York by airplane and to Bremen on the submarine Deutschland.

The Phonograph That You Can Play



"When you play the Vocalion with the Graduola device, you will find a greater musical pleasure—the joy of expression in music."

The Aeolian-Vocalion

THE WONDERFUL NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT—THE GREATER PHONOGRAPH

Style G Vocalion

\$100

Style G Vocalion and \$10 Worth of records for a down payment of \$10—balance \$5 monthly

Make this Christmas a gala day by giving the wonderful new phonograph—the Vocalion. You can't know the fascination of this new phonograph music until you have played the Vocalion. It's the only phonograph you can play. Don't decide on any gift until you have heard and played the Vocalion. Then decide whether you are willing to deprive the family of the pleasure this greater phonograph will bring.

Aeolian-Vocalion Prices: \$35 to \$350—Convenient Terms

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
1004 OLIVE
AEOLIAN HALL

St. Louis' Greatest Piano House
Sole Representatives for the Steinway—the Pianola—the Vocalion

Open Evenings
Until Christmas

Vocalion Terms as Low
as \$4 Monthly

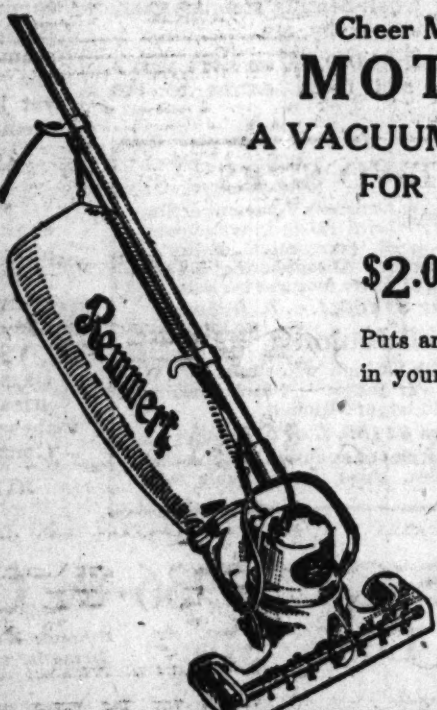


Cheer Makers for
MOTHER
A VACUUM CLEANER
FOR CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL
\$2.00 CASH

Puts any make (electric or hand)
in your home.

Remmert Frantz
Ohio Premier
Hoover Eureka
Royal Thor

And others as low as \$15
Bissell, \$9.00
Sweeper-Vac, 3-in-1, \$7.50



\$5.00 CASH

Places the latest improved Electric
Washing and Wringing Machine in
your home. On such terms no home
should be without one.

Apex Vacuum Washer
Thor Western Electric
Eden
Free demonstration in your home.
Phone today.

Remmert

1244 N. Grand Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.



SEVEN HOLDUPS BY ROBBERS WHO ESCAPE IN AUTOS

Six on the South Side Reported
to the Police Last
Night.

SHOTS ARE EXCHANGED

Two Men in Six Holdups; Police
Theory Same Pair Participated in All.

Seven holdups, in which the robbers escaped in automobiles, were reported to the police last night. Six were on the South Side, and in two instances the highwaymen fired shots at their victims.

Only two men participated in six of the robberies, and the police investigated on the theory that all the holdups were committed by the same pair.

Harry A. Stockman of 623 Alaska avenue was the first to report his loss. He was robbed of a \$40 watch and \$1, at Alaska avenue and Delor street, shortly after the two men stepped from a machine at Grand and Loughborough avenues. Confronting Frank Wiedemann, at 2780 Loughborough avenue, they ordered him to hold up his hands. Instead, he ran, and the robbers fired twice at him.

About three hours later John B. Day of 3456A Ball avenue was held up at Theresa avenue and Locust street by two men. One robber threatened him with a revolver and the other knocked him down. They took a watch and \$2. Day saw them jump into an automobile and drive away.

About midnight R. J. Lickra, 431 Russell avenue, telephoned the police that he had seen a man knocked down across the street from his home by two men who afterward jumped into an automobile and fled. The police

found Naphthali Koph, 64 years old, had been knocked down, but had not been robbed.

Charles Bange, an artist, of 2006 Vincent avenue, was held up by two men who got out of an automobile at Grand and Montana avenues, where he was waiting for a car about 12:30 a. m. The men walked toward him across Grand avenue and ordered him to hold up his hands. One of the men pointing two revolvers at him. He afterward said that he told the men he had nothing and asked the man with the revolvers not to shoot. Both men lunged at him and tried to strike him, he said, but he dodged the blows. They both ran and as they neared their machine Bange drew a revolver and fired at them. One of the robbers returned the fire, the two men exchanging six shots.

George Albright, 2014 Missouri avenue was held up at Missouri and Allen avenues by two men who had jumped from an automobile which had been driven up to him and which contained three other men. Both of the men who approached him held revolvers. They took \$1.65.

About 12:45 a. m. James A. Shipps of 373 Mississippi avenue was held up in front of his home by two men in an automobile. They took \$3 from him and getting him back into the car drove rapidly away.

A man housing beside an automobile at Boyle and Laclede avenues snatched a purse containing \$3 from Miss Adelaide Histon of 6107 Laclede avenue and escaped in the machine.

SYSTEMATIC ROBBERS GET \$30 AND DIAMOND IN SALOON

Man Who Tries to Joke With Thieves Is Hit on the Head.

Four systematic robbers last night got \$30 and a \$100 diamond tie pin from the saloon of Charles Grigis, 1085 North Second street.

One took his station at the front door, one at the rear door and the other two entered the saloon with drawn revolvers. One of those inside lined up the customers and had them put up their hands while the other covered the saloon keeper, emptied the cash register, and took the diamond pin from Grigis's tie. Charles Bates, a customer, of 818 Mound street, tried to "kid" the robbers and was hit on the head with a revolver. The robbers escaped.

SHOTS MAN HE BLAMED FOR TROUBLES LEADING TO DIVORCE

John Steffen Wounds Herman Hall Three Times When Searching for Wife in Litter's Home.

Herman Hall, 54 years old, a politician, of 1401 "Starfield" place, was shot three times at his home last night by John Steffen of 1317 South Jefferson avenue. One bullet entered his right arm, one his right shoulder and the third his back. He was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition.

Steffen afterward told the police that he considered Hall was responsible for the trouble between himself and his wife, who divorced him three weeks ago. He said he entered Hall's home, where he believed his former wife to be, and in searching around a room found a revolver. When Hall came into the room Steffen fired at him.

Mrs. Steffen said she lived with her mother at 1377 O'Fallon street, and only visited Hall's home as his housekeeper. Hall was unable to make a statement.

SAVES PAYROLL BY RUNNING

Harry I. Cameron of 426A Morgan street, bookkeeper and cashmaster of the Inland Valley Coal Co., 3221 Duncan street, saved a \$300 payroll when he ran from three negroes, two of whom were armed when they accosted him in the company's coal yard at 6 o'clock last night.

When he disregarded the negroes' order to elevate his hands one of them knocked him down, but he sprang to his feet and ran while the robbers fired several shots at him.

Druggist Held Up for Heroin.

Two men who asked for cigarettes last night in the drug store of Theodore Klipstein, Cleary and Canal avenues, drew revolvers and compelled Klipstein to hand over all the heroin and morphine tablets he had. The druggist said he did not know how much of the drugs they got.

Robbers Get \$200 in Cafe.

Two robbers yesterday morning got \$2 at Ulsmers' cafe in Madison, Ill., when they surprised the bartender alone in the place. As they left they fired several shots at the bartender, breaking some glassware and a mirror.

Drosten Jewelry Co., 7th and Locust. Open evenings until Christmas.

UNION ELECTRIC AND COMPANY IN COUNTY TO MERGE

Both Subsidiaries of the North American Co., Means Saving in Expense.

The Union Electric Light and Power Co., which supplies electricity in the city, and the Electric Company of Missouri, which operates in St. Louis County, are to be merged. Both are subsidiaries of the North American Co., and after the consolidation the company company will lose its identity.

Charles S. Ruffner, vice president and general manager of the Union Electric, said yesterday that the details of the consolidation had been completed and the actual merging of the companies only awaited the completion of legal phases.

The Electric Company of Missouri has a capital stock of \$3,650,000. It has about 10,000 customers. The Union Electric has an authorized capital stock of \$15,000,000. James D. Mortimer of New York, president of the North American Co., is also president of the Union Electric and the Electric Company of Missouri.

The customers of both companies will eventually benefit from the consolidation, Ruffner said, because the amount saved in reduction of overhead expenses would enable the company to lower rates. He could not say what the reductions would amount to, or when they would be put into effect.

Child Run Over by Wagon.

George Traxel, 5 years old, of 458 Swan avenue, was run down by a horse and buggy in front of 4265 Manchester avenue yesterday afternoon and seriously injured. The driver did not stop, but whipped up his horse and continued west. The wheels passed over the child, fracturing his nose and causing internal injuries. He was taken home.

WOMEN CAUSE 4 WARD ELECTION OFFICIALS TO QUIT

Neighborhood Association Brought Charges Against Judges and Clerks Before Board.

Four judges and clerks of election in the Fifth Ward resigned yesterday after the Board of Election Commissioners completed an inquiry into charges made against them by the Neighborhood Association, 317 North Eighteenth street, which for some time has been investigating commercialized voting in that vicinity, and which complained that the men were unfitted to be election officials by reason of their associations and personal conduct.

Mrs. John W. Day, president of the association, presented the complaint on Dec. 1. Miss Mary Bullock, Miss Nellie Richards, Mrs. N. A. McMillan, Mrs. A. F. Wallace and Miss Charlotte Rumbold, all workers in the association, appeared before the board, but only Mrs. Day and policemen, used as witnesses, had anything to say on the conduct of the precinct officials.

The officials who resigned were David Segel of the Seventh Precinct, John H. Brown, Eleventh Precinct, and Thomas Maloney and Michael J. Conney, Fourteenth Precinct. Two other officials, the complaints against whom were not formally investigated, resigned, they used the name of Woods, in

WOMAN AND YOUTH HELD HERE ALSO WANTED IN TOPEKA

Warrant Held There for Mrs. Anna Andrews and Paul Andrews, Telegram Says.

A telegram from Topeka last night said a warrant was held there for the arrest of the woman detained here since Friday night under the name of Mrs. Anna Andrews, on a complaint from Kansas City. She was arrested at 4135 Delmar boulevard.

The telegram said that the youth of 13, held here as the woman's adopted son, Paul Andrews, was also named in a warrant issued there. "Notify us if you have Oriental rugs, silver, linen, etc., besides those taken from Kansas City," the telegram said. It also said the woman was known in Topeka as Mrs. Thomas.

The latter statement bears out a part of the story told by the youth, who said to reporters that he had been known by at least four different names in different places, within the last year and a half.

In Seattle, the youth said, she was known as Mrs. Annette Loder. In San Francisco, during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, he said, they went by the same name. In Salt Lake City, he said, they used the name of Woods, in

WAGON DRIVER FATALLY KILLED

Train Hits On Track at Highway and Highway.

IOWA FALLS, Dec. 16.—James Taylor, a driver for the National Baking Co. of this city, was fatally burned here today when the tank wagon he was driving was struck by an Iowa Central passenger train.

The tank, containing 500 gallons of oil, exploded, throwing the driver over the train and slightly burning the engine crew.

THE CRIME OF THE AGE

In the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent opticians who call themselves doctors and others. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.

NOTHING IS MORE PREJUDICIAL THAN EYE-SIGHT

I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis. I have been successful in attending to more than 10,000 uncorrected eyes. If your eyes are diseased I will care for them and should glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them. The total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50
For far and near seeing—two pair of Glasses in one. The usual price is from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per pair.

\$1.00 Gold Shell
Any Style Frames. Custom made. 10 years' wear, regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 value.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician
409 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Ar.)

FREE My Book on the eye, explaining the eye-illness, grafting, the grafting operation, and the grafting operation that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

"Home Sweet Home"

The Christmas Gift Supreme

A Present the Whole Family



Convenient Terms of Payment

Trade In Your Silent Piano

DE LUXE AUTOPIANO

16 Gold Medals From All Parts of the World

1908. Papal Gold Medal—Rome.	1911. Gold Medal and Imperial Appointment—Shah of Persia.
1909. Grand Highest Award—Alaska-Yukon Exposition, Seattle.	1911. Order of Lion and Sun—Shah of Persia.
1909. Grand Prix—International Musical Exposition, Rotterdam.	1912. White Cross of Merit—King Alfonso XIII, Spain.
1910. Gold Medal, Industrial Exposition, Manchester, England.	1912. Papal Order of St. Sylvester—Rome.
1911. Gold Medal, Coronation Exposition, Manchester, England.	1914. Grand Prix and Diploma of Honor—Anglo-American Exposition, London.
1911. Highest Award, Appalachian Exposition, Knoxville, Tenn.	1914. Gold Medal—International Exposition, Lyons, France.
1911. Gold Medal, Festival of Empire, London, England.	1915. Medal of Honor—Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco.
1911. Highest Award—Second Insular Fair, Porto Rico.	1915. Gold Medal—Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco.
1911. Gold Medal—Industrial Exposition, Leeds, England.	1915. Silver Medal—Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco.
1911. Grand Prix—International Exposition, Petrograd.	1915. Gold Medal and Diploma of Honor—Panama-California Exposition, San Diego.
1911. Grand Premio—International Exposition, Turin, Italy.	1915. Papal Appointment as Official Purveyors to the Holy See, Rome.

Sold only by

CONROY PIANO CO.

Cor. Eleventh and Olive

Built by John W. Bate
in the
Model Efficiency Plant

Mitchell
SIXES

\$1460 For 7-passenger Six—48 h.p.
127-inch Wheelbase

\$1150 For Mitchell Junior—40 h.p.
120-inch Wheelbase Six

Both Prices f. o. b. Racine

Next-Year Mitchells

Now in Two Sizes Now 100% 31 Extra Features
8 Latest-Style Bodies Over-Strength 24% Added Luxury

The Latest Results of Bate Efficiency Methods

This is our opening exhibit of the latest Mitchell models, open and enclosed. The models which will next month appear at the New York Show. You will see here a hundred new results of efficiency methods as applied by John W. Bate.

The Innovations

Next year's Mitchells, which have just arrived, embody the following innovations

A new-size Mitchell—called Mitchell Junior—is offered to men who want a 5-passenger car. So you don't need to pay for room or power not needed.

Eight latest-style bodies are brought out, all built in the Mitchell plant.

The saving made in the new body plant all goes into added luxury. Thus 24 per cent has been added to the cost of finish, upholstery and trimming.

There are 31 extra features, instead of 26. These are attractions which other cars omit.

And now, for the first time, Mr. Bate announces double-strength in every Mitchell part. He has worked for three years to attain that.

The Smartest Car

This added luxury makes the Mitchell the smartest car you'll see.

Enormous ovens have been built so the finish coats can be fixed by heat. The result is a deep, lustrous finish which keeps its gloss for years.

Fifty per cent has been added to the cost of the leather upholstery and of the cushion springs. This gives you an extra-grade leather.

You have never seen a car at a modest price in which every detail is so finished and exquisite.

Savings made in our new body plant pay for all this added luxury. So this is another result of efficiency.

31 Wanted Extras

In this latest Mitchell there are 31 features which nearly all cars omit. No other car includes more than four of them.

These are things like a power tire pump, reversible headlights, an engine primer at driver's hand, an extra-cost carburetor, a ball-bearing steering gear, a light in the tonneau, etc.

It will cost \$4,000,000 on next year's output to add these extras to the Mitchell.

TWO SIZES

Mitchell—a roomy, 7-passenger Six, with 127-inch wheelbase. A high-speed, economical 48-horsepower motor. Disappearing extra seats and 31 extra features included. Price \$1460, f. o. b. Racine.

Mitchell Junior—a 5-passenger line, with 120-inch wheelbase. A 40-horsepower motor—1/4-inch smaller bore than larger Mitchell. Price \$1150, f. o. b. Racine. Also all styles of enclosed and convertible bodies. Also demountable tops.

See the Extra Values

John W. Bate, the great efficiency engineer, built and equipped this entire plant. It now covers 45 acres. Its output next year will be 25,000 cars. No other factory in the world could build a like car at anywhere near our cost.

The results show clearly in a hundred ways—in over-strength, in added luxuries, in extra features. They show in these new cars more than ever before. Come now and see them.


MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

Ebbeler Motor Car Co., 2936-48 Olive Street

St. Louis, Mo.

Dealers Wanted in Open Territory
Latest Models on Display

Phone: Bonant 1131; Central 5384 E.
Demonstration by Appointment



Oakland Electric

Hu Impressive

Buick

Peerless Regular "be"

Oldsmobile Like new miles.

Oldsmobile Demand Berlin like

Oil Explodes
Train Crew
Injured.
Dec. 16.—Joseph
for the National Re-
city, was fatally
when the tank was
struck by an ill-
manger train.
aining 900 gallons of
wing the flaming fluid
slightly burning the

CRIME AGE

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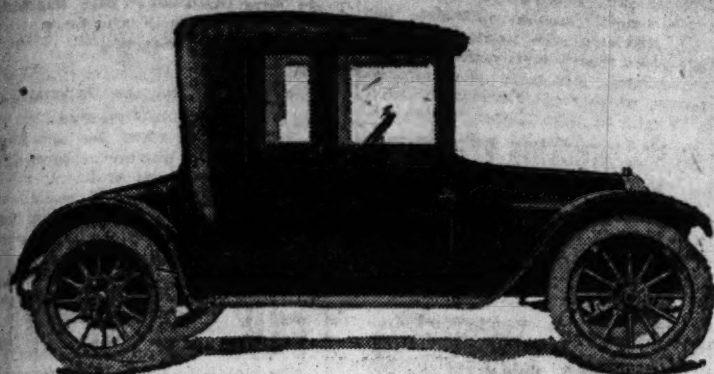
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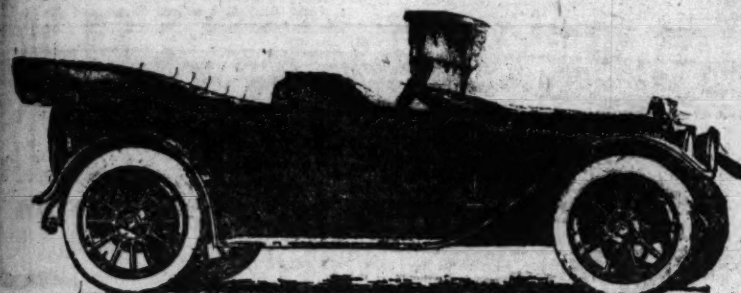
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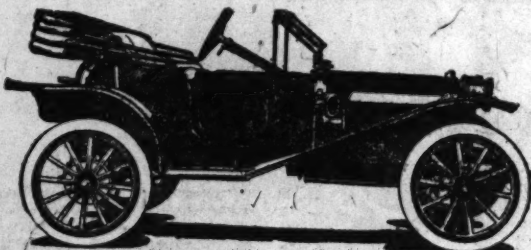
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Oakland Cabriolet, \$550
Electric starter and lights; A-1 condition throughout.
Ideal for doctor or lady.



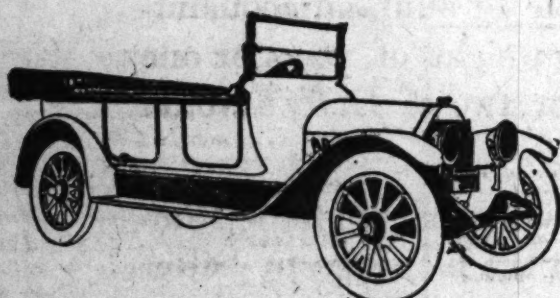
Hudson "54," \$600
Impressive 7-passenger, with electric starter and lights.
Condition Perfect.



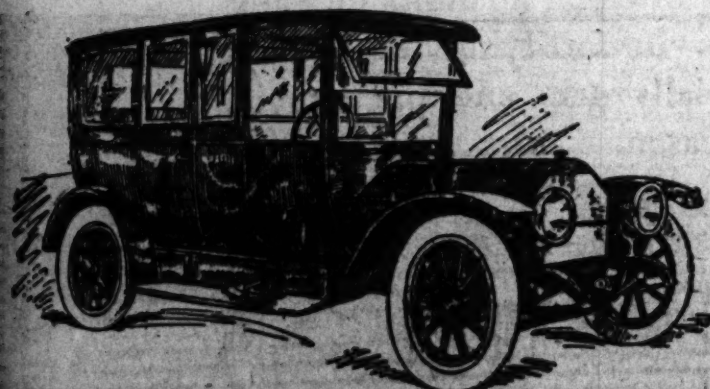
Buick Roadster, \$175
Snappy little light roadster; good
condition. Fine for doctor.



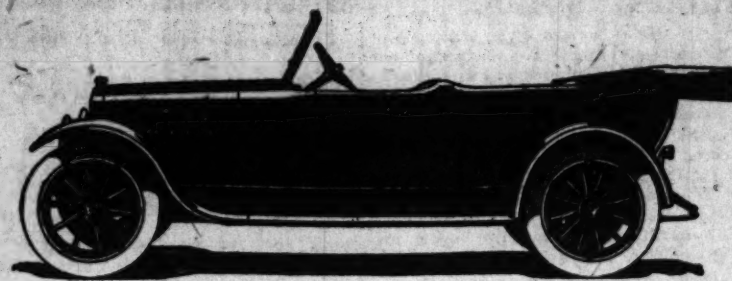
Peerless Speedster, \$400
Regular "bear cat" roadster; extra tire; fine condition.



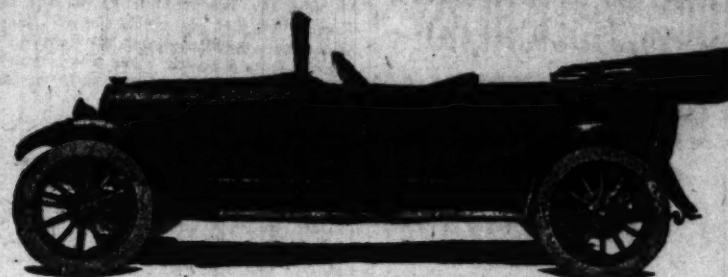
Oldsmobile "8", \$900
Like new; electric started and lighted; run only 1760
miles. Has bumper and other "extras."



Oldsmobile Limousine, \$850
Demi-Berlin, 7-passenger; electric started and lighted;
like illustration; newly repainted, overhauled
and renickeled. Cost new, \$4600.



(3) Hudson Super-Six, \$1250
Practically new touring cars. Two traded in on closed cars; one a
demonstrator; non-skid oversize tires. Perfect mechanically.



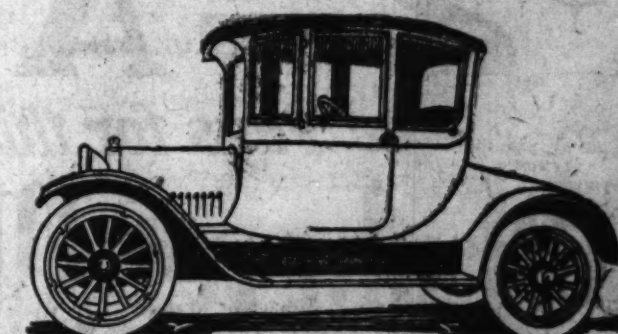
1916 Crow-Elkhart, \$450
Latest model; like cut; electric starter and lights; excellent con-
dition; light and economical to operate. Cost new \$820.



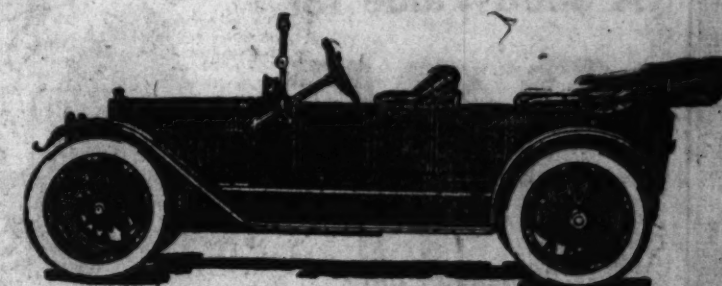
1916 Case, \$850
Electric started and lighted; 6-passenger; in practically
new condition throughout. Big bargain.



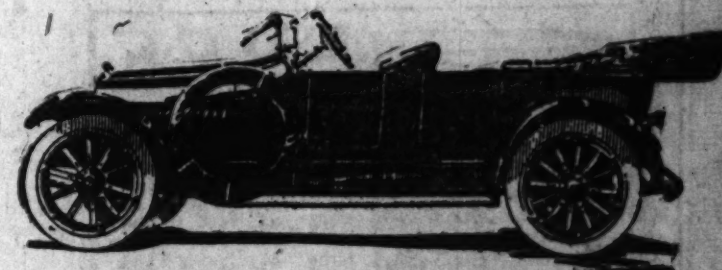
Ford, \$250
Touring car; late model; electric lights; almost new tires;
excellent condition.



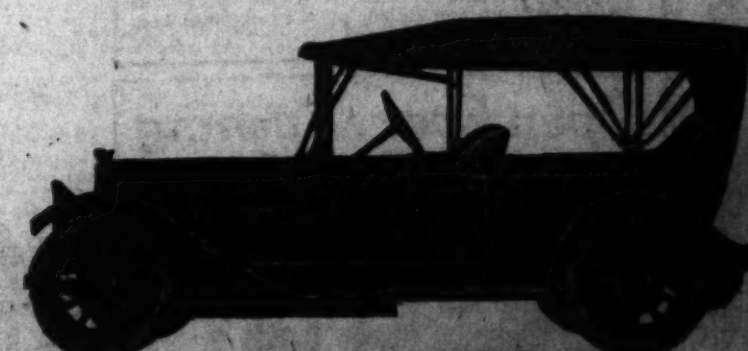
Paige Coupe, \$450
Elegant model, with electric starter and lights;
A1 condition. Beauty for a doctor.



Cadillac, \$300
Light 5-passenger; A-1 condition; fully equipped.
Good tires.



Hudson, \$800
Electric started and lighted, 7-passenger touring car; first-class
condition, with four fine tires.



Ohio, \$450
Touring car; 5-passenger; newly repainted; overhauled
and put in best condition.

Save \$100 to \$200 on these Fine Cars

**Easy Terms—Monthly Payments—Storage Free
Until Spring—You Won't Miss the Money**

**Use any car one week. If it isn't satisfactory
come and get your money back on our
"Customer-Must-Be-Satisfied Guarantee Plan"**

Everything is going higher. All commodities are
advancing in price.

All fine cars will be higher next Spring. Used cars
will be higher, too—from \$100 to \$200 higher. Such a
car as you can buy of us now will cost much more if
you wait until March.

There never was such an opportunity to save money
on a good car. And the reason is just this:

The tremendous demand for Hudson Super-Sixes has
brought in an unusual number of exchanged cars. Some
have been run just enough to limber up the motor, but
their owners wanted a Super-Six. They were willing to
trade in cars practically new to get a Super-Six. Some
Super-Six owners wanted enclosed Super-Sixes, so
we can offer the open models at way below value
prices.

The Super-Six advanced \$175 December 1st. That
has brought in a lot of good slightly used cars, so to-
day we have the

Finest Selection of Cars Ever Offered St. Louis Buyers

The prices at which they were exchanged enables us
to offer them from \$100 to \$200 less than the same cars
would ordinarily bring on the used market.

Even if you plan getting a medium-price new car
next Spring, you cannot afford to overlook this saving
you can make now.

For you can get one of these cars, a very much high-
er-grade used car, for less money than you will pay
for a new low-grade car.

They are not worn-out cars. Many have been driven
only a few hundred miles. And we have just put every
one in first-class shape.

That's why we will let you drive the car one week
and then take it back if it isn't just as good value as
we promise.

Better Cars Now— Not Used All Winter

Even if you could buy at such low prices next Spring,
which is doubtful, still you couldn't get as good a car,
for most of the used cars that will be offered next
Spring will have been driven all winter. It's the hard-
est usage a car gets—rough, rutty streets of snow and
ice—not to mention the wear on tires and finish.

That's why many people don't want to take out their
new cars now. We induced them to make the exchange
before Super-Six price advanced \$175 December 1st.

That's why we have so many high-grade cars on hand
to offer at such attractive prices.

Who else ever made such an offer?

Practically every standard make of car to choose
from: Fours, Eights, Sixes and Super-Sixes—Road-
sters, Touring Cars, Cabriolets, Limousines—every
wanted type of car will be found here.

**You can save from \$100 to \$200, and maybe more by
buying now. And remember—you can buy on easy
terms. Come before the choice cars are all gone.**

Every Car Tagged With Its Price—You Can Wait on Yourself

Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co.

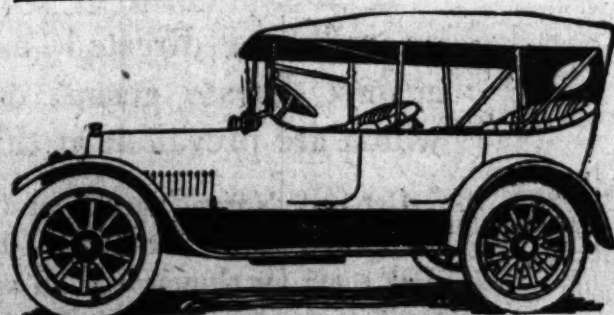
Distributors of Hudson Motor Cars

CARS SHOWN AND FOR SALE AT OUR USED CAR DEPT.

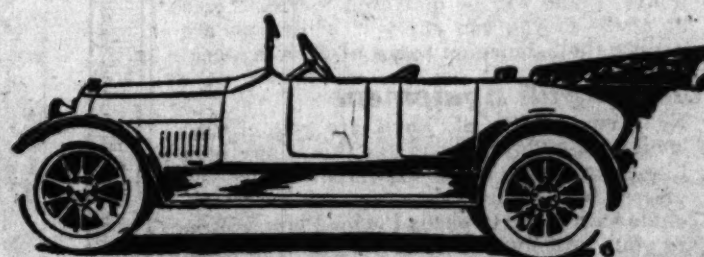
Used Car Department
2212 and 2214 Washington Avenue

Telephones Central 7430
Bomont 3100

Open Every Evening This Week



Cadillac, \$500
Touring car; 5-passenger; electric starter and lights;
new paint and nickeling; new top and overhauled; ex-
cellent condition.



Marion, \$350
Electric starter and lights; good tires; paint; fine running
condition; not unlike cut.

COME AND SEE THESE CARS TODAY

"Take an Interest in ME," Is the Unanswered Wail of Public to Promoters

DARCY CAN KNOCK OUT GIBBONS, SAYS 'KNOCKOUT' BROWN

Chicago Battler, Just Back From
Australia, States Les Is
Great Two-Handed Fighter.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—George (Knock out) Brown, who boasts Chicago as his home, is now in the swiftest part of the country seeking those whom he can wallop and flatten with

birth, but he says not to hold that against him. For, though born in the enlightened country, he sidestepped the Musee and followed Pistiana. That means nothing, but leads up to what

On two occasions Brown mingled with Darcy in far-away Australia. In the first performance Darcy received the verdict, which Brown claims was on the up-and-up. The second time the referee declared the little joust an even thing. Against this decision Brown let

back up his contention. Still Knock out is somewhat of a philosopher, and says 'tis all in the game.

Discussing Darcy with Brown yesterday, the latter declared right off the bat that Darcy was a brilliant fighter. "A man who fights with his two hands,"

chance as long as the rival doesn't get too mussy. When a man lands a real hard one on Mr. Darcy it generally means the conclusion of the fight right there," announced Brown.

Great Two-Handed Boxer.

his man with both hands, hitting straight out and with his head bobbing along with the blows. He never bothers hooking over a wallop. For a two-handed fighter, Brown says Darcy is

For getting his man in clinches Darcy shines. He drives his man to the ropes and keeps shooting wicked lefts to the ribs. Then, when the opponent forces him away, Darcy produces a right uppercut that comes from nowhere, but seldom fails to land on its mark.

Darcy's uppercut. "It's something can't describe," asserts the Greek. "Darcy has his right hand resting on your back in a clinch and you break away. The next instant it's clipping you on the hip, and how he does it I don't know," declares Brown. How

of the leaping kangaroo can be understood when a man can get 2 to for his money that no man can mak Darcy back up.

He Is Peculiarly Built.

He's a peculiarly built fighter. He stands only about 5 feet 7½ inches but the rest of his makeup is on the lines of a giant. His chest measurement is 44 inches and he wears an 11 collar. As for the size of his hat that is another question to be decided.

As to weight Darcy can get in the middleweight class under the shifting class now in vogue. As a rule he is

he can make 180 ringside without the least difficulty. As to making 15 pounds ringside Brown was rather dubious as to the Antipodean getting that low.

Could Stop Gibbons

Brown's was that Darcy would surely beat Gibbons and probably with a knockout. Clever men are made to order for Darcy, according to George, for Darcy can get past any hit and get away without a great deal of

would be a little different, for Dargatzis move on the order of the Man Killer, and when two men meet the fight the same way results are always hard to forecast.

Hockey Teams Practice Today

systems of a league will penetrate this morning in the Winter Garden Ice Plant, Jail Administration. The league authorities will present a program for the next week, and the city will have a winter celebration.

1944

11

The Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co. banqueted all of its employees at the Missouri Athletic Club, Dec. 13, the same night that the big dealers' and accessory men's banquet was held at the City Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Of Interest to St. Louis MOTOR CAR OWNERS

Who have long wondered when someone would open a really first-class garage equipped to render the best service.

We are glad to announce that we now have just the kind of garage service you have wished for—reliable service.

We are the only public garage in St. Louis using the

Vacuum Cleaning System

For Cleaning Interiors of Cars

Cars stored, washed and polished.

Garaging prices reasonable, with service or without.

DeNMo
GARAGE

618-620 Walton Av.

Bell Phone—Forest 6193.

Kinloch—Delmar 842.



ELECTRIC TAXICAB FOR ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS TO HAVE FLEET OF ELECTRIC TAXICABS

Electric taxicabs are about to be introduced in St. Louis, the third city to have them, by Marshall Bros., Union and Delmar boulevard. A fleet of these

If Five Dollars Will Make Your Ford Ride Like a Pullman

Are You Not Interested? The ECLIPSE SHOCK ABSORBER will do it. Attached in 30 minutes by any owner, holds an money-back guarantee. \$1.00 per pair delivered in U. S. A. Send for full descriptive information.

Autopart Mfg. Co., Box 41 Cambridge, N.Y.

taxicabs built by Marshall Bros. by the Milburn company of Toledo, will probably be in operation in a few weeks. They will be used at first for private service, for calling, shopping and theater calls.

The electric taxicab recommended itself to Marshall Bros. because of its simplicity of operation, cleanliness, and the elimination of the danger of freezing in winter or overheating in summer. As soon as the factory can complete them additions will be made to the fleet and the cars used in general service from the Union Station and the hotels and public stands.

The new taxicab is to be of the town car type, handsomely upholstered with imported fabrics, with aristocratic appointments. Four passengers, all seated forward, can be accommodated inside and two on the driver's seat. They are capable of a speed of 25 miles an hour and are equipped with Goodyear cord tires and the famous Philadelphia battery, both standard equipment for all Milburn electric cars.

Marshall Bros. have taxi stands at the Majestic, American and Annex Hotels, Ciccardi's Mission Inn, Winter Garden, the Palms and Grand avenue and Arsenal street, and at the Union Station.

Marshall Bros. have also taken the selling agency for the Milburn electric car, a four-passenger coupe at \$1800 and a town car at \$1200.

The Rents Automobile and Battery Co. at Chardon and Delmar boulevard will care for service, mechanical and battery, for Milburn owners and the taxicabs. A sales room, one of the most unique in the country, has been opened by Marshall Bros. in the Rents building for Milburn cars. The prevailing color scheme of the room will be black and white, and the hangings will conform thereto as will the floor.

AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Automobile Manufacturers and Dealers' Association and of the Vesper Buick Automobile Co., has been placed in nomination for member of the Executive Committee of the Business Men's League.

P. D. Harbour, salesman for the Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., on Nov. 26, the day before the advance in the Hudson price, sold five Hudson super sixes.

Frank B. Ottery, who has had long experience in local automobile selling, has been appointed sales manager for the Stearns-Knight Auto Co., local distributors of the Inter-State line of cars.

W. H. Vesper, brother of F. W. A. Vesper of St. Louis and president of the Vesper Automobile Co. of Oklahoma City, was in St. Louis last Tuesday.

W. A. Paterson, head of the Paterson Automobile Co., spent a day last week with the Denovan Automobile Co., local handlers of the Paterson car.

Frank S. Marr, president of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., died at his home in Philadelphia, Friday, Dec. 1.

P. B. Donaldson, Western sales manager of the Selden Truck Sales Co., Rochester, N. Y., is seeking an agent in St. Louis.

M. E. Cooper has joined the selling force of the More Automobile Co. He was formerly with the Chicago Marmon branch house.

Studebaker dealers to the number of 200 will be in St. Louis, Feb. 21, to attend the automobile show and a banquet given by Carl J. Simon, in charge of the St. Louis district. President R. Brinkins of the Studebaker Corporation will be a guest.

E. L. Hubbard, district manager for the United States Tire Co., returned from a visit to his entire territory Friday with glowing reports of prosperity. The St. Louis branch has tripled its business in 1916 over the previous year.

The second issue of "Newell News," issued by the Newell Motor Car Co., just off the press, is a gem. It was designed and edited by L. S. Frank of the L. S. Frank Advertising Co., advertising director for the Newell and other companies.

Barney Shea, formerly adjutant for the Sella-Flores circus, is now selling Demmo trucks for the Demmo-St. Louis Sales Co.

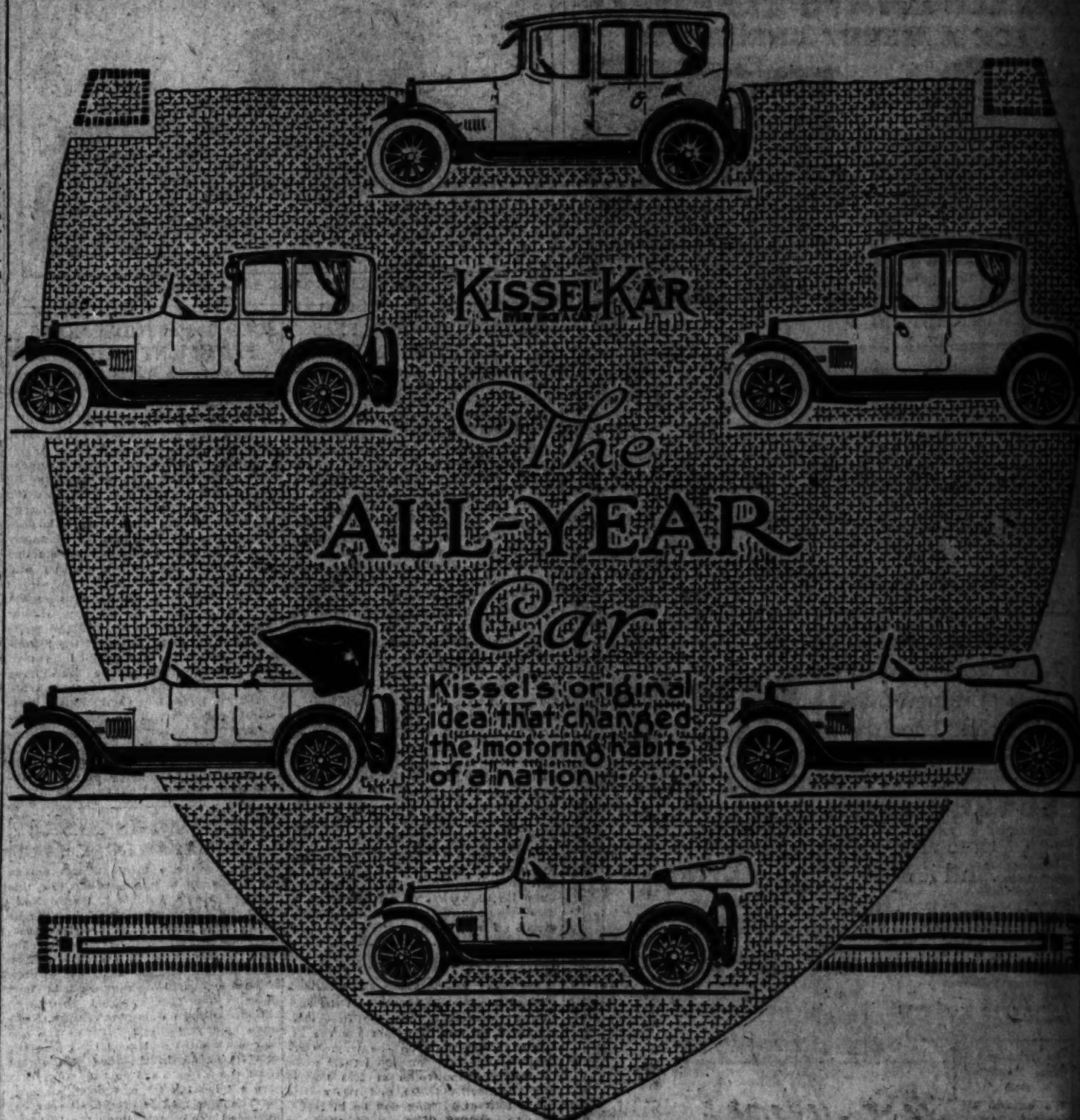
E. W. Corman, director of sales and advertising for the Denovan Motor Co., builders of the Demmo truck, spent a day last week with the Demmo-St. Louis Sales Co. Production of Demmo trucks has already reached 100 for 1916.

The Studebaker Corporation denies any connection with a tire building company which is being organized at South Bend, Ind. Peter Studebaker of the tire company is not an automobile Studebaker, they say.

OKLAHOMANS TO STOP
En route to the Chicago Automobile Show, about 100 automobile dealers from Oklahoma will stop in St. Louis, Sunday, Jan. 22. They will be escorted to the luncheon at Melchior's by the Business Men's League and local dealers' association and accessory association members will provide cars to show them. St. Louis. The will come by special train. The excursion is being conducted by the Oklahoma Automobile Dealers' and Accessory Association.

Harry Newman, Inc., Invite YOU

to a Fashion Show of All-Year Kissel Kars for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18th, 19th and 20th, 1916.



Announcing the New Kissel Kar Agency in St. Louis

Come!

Formal Opening Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

You are cordially invited to inspect Kissel's idea—the crowning achievement of a master coach builder; a conception that has revolutionized automobile utility

NEGOTIATIONS have closed

whereby Kissel's famous ALL-YEAR Car and the entire line of Kissel pleasure cars and trucks will be represented in St. Louis by Harry Newman, Inc., with commodious and handsome quarters on the Lindell Cut-Off at Channing Av. and Olive St.

We are sure that St. Louis car buyers will approve of this new St. Louis Kissel connection, Harry Newman, Inc., being thoroughly organized to represent our product with ability, enterprise and credit.

The sales and service station is the most complete of its kind, introducing to St. Louis a new meaning in retail automobile service.

Kissel's luxuriously upholstered, richly furnished ALL-YEAR Car is the highest development of all-year idea. In it, the most exacting demands for mechanical precision and custom-built appearance are more than answered. Its trim lines are due to the ALL-YEAR Top being built-in—not on—with no visible fastenings or adjustments. In the Spring it is quickly changed into a wide-open, roomy, ROOFLESS Touring Car.

Formal opening of the new salesrooms will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at which time Mr. Newman and his associates will offer on display the most complete and beautiful line of closed cars in America.

HARRY NEWMAN, INC.
3337-39 Lindell
at Channing Av. and Olive St.
ST. LOUIS

Prices \$1095 Up

Kissel Motor Car Co., Hartford, Wis.

Wire for Dealer Territory in Parts of Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee

Fair Warning!

Oakland Prices go up January 1st.

For we will not impair the QUALITY of the Sensible Six or Efficient Eight.

And present profits are too small to cover the raw-material rise.

The only alternative is to raise the price—and this must be done by January 1st.

(No Orders for Delivery After January 1st will be taken at present prices)

ORDER NOW

When we tell you every OAKLAND shipped to St. Louis the past two months has come BY EXPRESS at the buyer's expense and request—

You will appreciate the value of quick action in getting your order in at once.

Oakland

Sensible Six, now.....\$845
Efficient Eight.....\$1,585

F. O. B. Pontiac

SPERRENG-OAKLAND COMPANY

3436-38 Lindell Av.

Both Phones.

Sickles' Auto Accessories

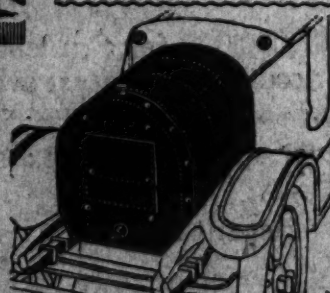
We Have Many Items in this Line that Will Be Most Appropriate for "HIS" Car.

Hood and Radiator Covers

That are wind and waterproof; made of heavy rubber duck and lined with hair felt.

J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO.

21st and Washington Av. St. Louis, Mo.



Driving Gloves

Having both style and warmth, fur-lined and fleece-lined; prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Automobile Robes

A beautiful variety of wool and plush robes at prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$50.00.

Automobile Heaters

These are almost a necessity for winter driving; a size for every car; price \$2.50 to \$7.00.

A Motor Robe—

Genuine Glangary—all wool, with fringed ends—in Scotch plaid patterns—special at.....\$7.75

A Spot Light—

to go on the windshield—we have them in all sizes—for all cars—beautifully finished in black enamel, with rear view mirror.....\$2.95 to \$7.50

A Hood and Radiator Cover—

Each year more people give these practical articles as presents. Every car needs one in cold weather for protection when running or standing still.....\$2.50 to \$12

Many other things suggest themselves. A Bumper or a Set of Chains—Tire-Saving Jacks—a Tire or a Tube—some Spark Plugs—or a Tire Gauge—a Fire Extinguisher, Etc.

Vehicle Top and Supply Co.

2414-19-15 LINDELL AVENUE

An Imperial Primer—

will start the coldest, most obstinate engine in "fig time"—thoughtful gift. Price.....\$5.00

Outlook Windshield Cleaners—

sweep snow and rain from the shield, making driving safe—for open or closed cars.....\$1.50

A "J. M." Foot Rest Heater—

Here's a brand-new one. A hot water heater for your car; costs nothing for upkeep and will keep the car warm for hours after you leave it. Complete, any car.....\$12



Auto Supplies for Christmas

Something he can use on his car—that's the gift to make a motorist. We suggest—

ST. LOUISANS DROP FIGHT TO KEEP CITY WET"

KANSAS CITY TIMES

Paper Says Business Men of This City Are Being "Punished" for Opposition to Drys.

ALLEGED BOYCOTT IS ON

Publication Says Letters Sent From Here Were Resented by Buyers in Many States.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—The Kansas City Times prints the following this morning on its front page, under the heading, "Letters that back St. Louis now seem mistake of its campaign literature."

"The big men of St. Louis—the heads of banking institutions, factories, stores—are dropping out of the fight to keep the city in the wet column."

"The refrain, 'or boycott, instituted by the farmers and merchants of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Arkansas and Iowa, against that city, favorable to Kansas City, is the cause. It was because in the last campaign some bankers, factory presidents and heads of different stores sent out letters in compliance with requests made by the brewery interests—that a state would affect the business interests of Missouri materially."

"The letters were given wide circulation. During the last few days the prominent St. Louis business men, who signed them, began to get answers, but in a way they were not expecting. Kansas Merchants' Talk of Boycott."

"A few merchants in small Kansas towns started the trouble when they let be known that in return for the wet vote given by the people of St. Louis, they would quit using St. Louis-made goods."

"The name action was taken in other states. Then the farmers got busy. The movement followed. Here is the result, as told by G. Edwin Bertsch, Kansas city superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league: 'St. Louis bankers who signed the letters for the brewery interests are openly stating that they will sever relations with a similar letter, and they can be counted on that effect. The heads of large manufacturing institutions have stated the same thing.'"

"In Oklahoma, according to Bertsch, letters have been sent to all parts of the state, showing the difference between the Kansas City and the St. Louis vote. All the leading men of the state are the letter, asking them to state the city that stood by prohibition."

"Meanwhile, the fight to make Missouri dry by 1917 goes merrily on. 'Bertsch is of the opinion that we will not have to wait until 1917 to see Kansas City, Springfield, Joplin, Seaside and other points, outside of St. Louis, dry.' He predicts that the next few months may see all of Missouri, outside of a few scattering points, in the prohibition column. The rest, he foresees, will be easy."

Buying Paper Material.
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The International Paper Co. has just purchased from the John H. Starin estate the Hamilton Lake Lodge and 2300 acres surrounding timber lands near Lake Umbagog, Hamilton County. The price paid was approximately \$50,000.

Don't Be Blue
Over Pimples

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Soon Put the Stamp of Beauty on your Cheeks. Cheer Up.

No matter how bad your skin may be, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will quickly work wonders with it. It's good-bye to blackheads, pimples, redness, rash, eczema and a mud-"filled-up" complexion.

Free Trial Coupon
To A. Stuart Co., 845 Stuart
Marshall, Mich. Send me
one, by return mail, a free
trial package of Stuart's Calcium
Wafers.

KOELN MUST SHOW WHY HE SHOULD NOT BE OUSTED

Writ Issued on Filing of Proceedings in Supreme Court by Rutherford.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 16.—Assistant Attorney-General Rutherford this evening filed quo warranto proceedings against Edmund Koeln, as Collector of the Revenue of St. Louis, and asked the Supreme Court to oust him from office and install Sidney S. May, recently appointed by Gov. Major. Chief Justice Graves issued a provisional writ, returnable next Thursday, citing Koeln to show cause by that date why he should not be ousted.

The Attorney-General contends that this office is vacant until March next, based upon the allegation that Koeln was elected as a municipal officer, when in fact the statutes make the office of Collector a State office to be filled at the regular State elections. It is admitted that Koeln was duly elected last November, but it is contended that he is now usurping an office which he is not entitled to hold until next March.

May appeared at the Mayor's office at noon yesterday and submitted his \$20,000 bond for the Mayor's approval. The Mayor said he had already approved Collector Koeln's bond and could not recognize any other.

From the Mayor's office May went to Koeln's office and tried to show his commission, his bond and a certificate of approval furnished to him by State Auditor Gordon. Koeln refused to look at the documents and to relinquish his office. May then departed.

OLD MANCHESTER ROAD IS
RENAMED 'SOUTHWEST AVENUE'

Name Chosen by Board of Aldermen Because of Confusion in Mail Delivery.

The name of Old Manchester road, which extended from Tamm avenue to the city limits, has been changed by the Board of Aldermen to Southwest avenue. Old Manchester road ran almost at parallel lines with Manchester avenue from Tamm avenue to the city limits, and as many of the numbers on houses on the two streets were identical there was confusion in the delivery of mail.

Old Manchester road is one of the historic roads of the city. When Gen. Grant lived in St. Louis County he used to drive in over this road. The name of Manchester avenue is carried through St. Louis and Maplewood, and there the highway becomes Manchester road. The road extends to the western limits of St. Louis County.

Old Manchester road intersected Manchester avenue at the city limits. It was a direct east and west street, while Manchester avenue, starting at Vandeventer, veered to the southwest.

The bill to change the name was introduced by Alderman Haller, and was passed without opposition. L. W. Schermann of 4448 Old Manchester avenue asked Haller to introduce the bill.

Easy Buy Christmas Cakes, Pastries, Scotch Cakes, Layer Cakes, Fruit Cakes, Coffee Cakes, Fancy Cakes, Mince Pies.

CITY INSTITUTION INMATES
WILL DINE WELL CHRISTMAS

3500 Pounds of Fowl and Meat Purchased for Christmas.

"Civilization," to be produced at the Victoria Theater, Delmar boulevard, commencing tomorrow matinee, 3:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, is a perfect blend of the realistic and appealing heres of war as it is being fought in Europe and the sublime power of love.

KINNEY'S MEMORY IS HAZY AS TO RESIDENCE AT HIPPODROME

State Senator Says a Negro Invited Him to Make His Abode in the Place.

State Senator Michael E. Kinney, in a deposition, tells how he came to occupy the lavishly furnished apartments of Frank Talbot over the Hippodrome Theater, 17 South Sixth street. He says he was invited to occupy the rooms by a negro who appeared to be in charge. He said he did not know the negro's name.

Sensor Kinney is being sued for \$2000 rent for five months' occupancy of the apartments, and \$1000 damages for unlawful detainer, by Mrs. Margaret Black of 6007 Von Versen avenue, owner of the premises.

The registration books are said to show that Senator Kinney registered from the apartments Sept. 30, but transferred to 48 Loken avenue after giving notice to vacate. Talbot, when he owned the theater, leased the apartments to himself for \$1 a month.

DIG GAINS IN BANK DEPOSITS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—A statement issued by the Federal Reserve Board today shows large gains in bank deposits in the United States. The statement reads:

"Gains of nearly \$25,000,000 in net bank deposits and more than \$10,000,000 in aggregate reserves are indicated by the Federal Reserve Board's weekly bank statement, issued at the close of business on Dec. 15, 1916. Combined gold reserves show an increase during the week of \$7,500,000. In addition, a total of \$3,000,000 of gold was transferred to the Federal Reserve agents against notes issued, increasing their aggregate gold holdings to \$22,700,000 as against \$18,700,000 held them about a year ago. The total gold holdings of the system, comprising amounts held by both the banks and agents, increased during the year from \$22,700,000 to \$26,000."

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE GIRLS GIVE ELIZABETHAN PAGEANT

Performance Is Unique in That There Were No Spectators, Everybody Taking a Part.

Girl students of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, were doublet and hose and took the part of Elizabethan courtiers and Ambassadors, in the pageant, "Christmas at the Court of Queen Elizabeth," in the Butler Gymnasium Friday night. Two hundred girls and teachers took part.

Elizabeth, Adelyn Paris was Sir Walter Raleigh, Lona Gordon was Lord Cecil and Mildred Eberly the Earl of Leicester, while the parts of other noblemen and Ambassadors were taken by Lillian Pierson, Ruth Sharp, La Uddstad, Josephine Howard, Blondda Moss, Elizabeth Young and Adrianna Jordan. Frances Haire appeared as the Queen's Jester.

The entertainment was unusual in that there were no spectators. All the students had to take some part, and such residents of St. Charles as attended were required to "play" also.

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ONLY 6 MORE DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER

Learn to play or teach your children to play the piano. You can then enjoy ANY PIECE you want at any time you want it played.

Best Players for Less Money

Story and Clark Piano Co.

1107 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Start Payments Jan. 1st, 1917

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EARLY RELEASE FOR BATTERY A

FORT RILEY, Kan., Dec. 16.—Three batteries of Missouri field artillery, including Battery A, of St. Louis, ordered to Fort Riley to be mustered out of the Federal service, will be released to the members on reach their homes before Christmas, was the belief expressed here today by army officers.

The batteries will arrive Monday from Lerdo, Tex.

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PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

DE LUXE calendars, in envelopes, with
up to 3 cents, 2 cents printing.
GILL & Co., 121-23 St. 11th St. Center
TATLER
OUR prices are low for good printing
at price list. Mortimer Brown, St. Louis
1000 LETTERHEADS, envelopes, business
Independent Printing Co., 2000
Harris, St. Louis, Mo.
LETTERHEADS, envelopes, business
Harris, 500 per 1000 cents, 1 cent per
city. Walpole Printer, 1st & K Center

RUG AND CARPET MAKERS
ARTISTIC and serviceable rugs made by
Rug Mfg. Co. 1118 Ohio Street, Wash. D.C.
COLONIAL rug rugs, pillow covers, lamp-
shade covers, etc. by the Rug Mfg. Co. 1118
Jewell Ave. Co. 8008 E. 1st St. Chicago, Ill.
FOR BEST and prettiest rug rug, see
new style covers, all weaving, Rug Mfg.
Rug Co. 4222 Bell St. Forest Park

STORAGE AND MOVING

BRAKIN'S storage building, built concrete for one of housewife's needs etc. before contractor could finish job.
BRAKIN'S \$20,000 bonded warehouse, all moving; furniture taken in Montreal Central 2978.

ALWAYS best service, moving, storage & shiping
807, Central 6382.

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co.
63 Sidney St. Phone Sidney 124.
Victor 4927.

AUTO MOVING Local or central; moving in exchange; motor vehicles;
Union Storage and Moving Co.

C. BAKER, new
moving, packing, shipping, storage
2914 Franklin st. Central 6112

BONDED WAREHOUSE
Furniture and Storage Co. 1115 N. 1st
In. in. advanced when desired
Central 4304

ACME FURNITURE AND MOVING CO. We
pack, store or buy your furniture—
reasonable; service first-class; move vans or
2800 Palmer Way

AUTO MOVING—lowest cost contract; furniture
in charge; move

MOVING—We employ union labor and are packing, shipping, furniture bought or sold, and household goods. We are located at 2300 Olive St., Belmont 30. Central 5343.

PER LOAD, or contract; union labor; packed, crated, and shipped; our specialty is handling; prompt and efficient service guaranteed; furniture bought or sold; moving, crating, and shipping. 1400 E. 46th St., Cleveland 18. **STORAGE AND MOVING CO.** 4025

CRAVEORD MOVING & STORAGE

LEONORI STORAGE CO.
Fireproof warehouse, for safe storage of household goods, pianos, etc., move, pack, ship; best service; compare your cost with ours. Grand-LaSalle ave. Lindell Bldg. (614)

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.
HEATING BOILERS and hot air
cleaned and repaired; smoking
stacks and made to draw; roofs repaired; gut-
ters and scuppers; we make castings in
steel, metal. Dockery, 5815 Mason av.
Bell 747.

PROFESSIONAL
Solid casts, 10c. line, amount returned.

ADJUSTMENTS - COLLECTION

ACCOUNTS Wed - Dentists or Doctors
colleges, FURNACE, commission on
right basis; no "and" in
satisfactory, energetic and honest; a high
man. Box B-206, Post-Dispatch

ENOWDEN & ENOWDEN
COLLECTIONS - ADJUSTMENTS
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD
Bonded, Efficient, Persistent, Mailed

References Here and in Any Trade
Carrier
2139 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE OLIVE 388. (208)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALL legal matters. Damages and pounds
carefully attended to; advice free.
1028 Chestnut St. (208)

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, INC.
Legal matters, all courts; consultations;
experienced attorneys; advice free.

LEGAL matters attended to; charges returned; experienced lawyer. Advice from. The District At. Suite 401.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE, No. 1, Gov. officers, federal confidential work. The Virginia Hall. Five 8:00. (off)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating, locates missing people; assists in recovery operations from 8:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Wall Linden Ave. Kansas 244-2448. (off)

MIKE JACKSON

reactive lady. Does shadowing and hair styling; guarantee quick service; terms negotiable. Strictly confidential. References available. Write: 8741 Delmar, Room 110, San Diego 160.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

MILLINERY taught in six weeks. Good secured. Apply main store, 704 N. Grand (first).

TALL at dress shop, 8337 Mission, for first-class dressmaking; best references.

CHILDREN'S SEWING W60 - Shirt, waist

DRESSMAKER-Wants few more customers. Best references: Mr. Galt; phone 2242. Call 2172.

HAND WORK-For sale. Royal Sewing Machine, hand pattern, embroidery and other work. Call 2172.

LADIES' dresses, line waists and women's - made to measure at reasonable prices. SUITS, JACKETS, COATS, etc. Call 2172.

LADIES' suits and dresses made to order. good fit guaranteed; also remodeling; reasonable prices. Druggman, Ladies' Tailor. Call 2172.

LADIES' tailored coats with many to order.
 12 up; fur in dress made to order.
 Fur remodeled; satisfactions guaranteed.
 510 Olive St., Lindell side.
 BOTTENBORN.
 Attention, dressmakers and dress makers.
 will help you find the garments
 making the difference while you wait.
 1110 Madison, Bottenborn manufacturers, all
 lengths of.

KEISTER'S

Ladies' Tailoring College
ESTABLISHED 1904. 2008 Ours is the largest and finest institution of its kind in the world. We teach the latest and most up-to-date methods of tailoring. Our graduates are sought after by the most exclusive clientele in every city.

Question

The Poultry Page in the Sunday Post-Dispatch prints the way to poultry raising for home use or profit.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch prints more poultry and bird ads than the 1700 St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

HELP WANTED

1981

GIRL—Registered, to marry, former
and Wash. Agony Capital Lawyer, J.
and Wash. Agony Capital Lawyer, J.
GIRL—To be alone and to be alone
and Wash. Agony Capital Lawyer, J.
and Wash. Agony Capital Lawyer, J.
GIRL—Over 14 to have million and
Washington, Agony Capital Lawyer, J.
GIRL—Given once in church, as to
Washington, Agony Capital Lawyer, J.
GIRL—While, for special work and to
with children, for special work and to
Washington, Agony Capital Lawyer, J.
GIRL—New, for 15 years, to take more
and 6 years old, may be found at 100
Washington, Agony Capital Lawyer, J.
GIRL—To learn military work, to trade
and Wash. Agony Capital Lawyer, J.
while learning, long season; willing to
Washington, Agony Capital Lawyer, J.
GIRL—Young, to have for 100,000
million-dollar, to have for 100,000
Grand av., at 11 o'clock Monday, 1934.

GIRLS—18 to 18 years of age, for office work; good handwriting a necessity; free time for study; must live with parents; chance for advancement. Apply 210 S. Commercial. **(C)**

GIRLS—To learn the millinery trade; while learning; competent instructors; give you steady employment and it only a short while until you are earning good wages. Apply Near-Sternberg-Cohen, 2111 N. Commercial. **(C)**

COUNTRY GIRL—Between 18 and 20 years of age; must be a native born; must be a good singer; must be able to sing night songs if desired; find treatment; chances of becoming a singer; home in California; must be with mother. Apply 210 S. Commercial. **(C)**

GIRLS

18 and 19 years old to run a small business; opportunity for advancement. **Apply 210 S. Commercial. (C)**

GIRL—Week's work. \$6.00 per week. Apply 210 S. Commercial. **(C)**

GIRLS WANTED
MALLINKRODT'S,
3800 N. 2d. (e82)

RICE-STIX FACTORY
11th and St. Charles
Wants 25 girls, 15 years of age or over,
wants to sew; wages paid while learning.

GIRLS WANTED
ELDER MFG. CO.,
13th and Lucas,
23rd and Madison. (c)

CURLEE CLOTHING COM
PANY want girls experienced
on Power Machines to sew

Clothing.
Apply Teath and North Market
St., Bellefontaine, Cherokee
Broadway cars direct to factory.
GIRLS—Over 18 years of
learn shirt ironing and folding;
\$6 per week while learning;
ing; steady work.
ELDER MANUFACTURING CO., 23d and Madison
sts. (2)

[illegible][illegible]

HOUSBOROUGH - Good colored girl for general housework; no washing and ironing. Call Wagon, 614-1111.

HOUSBOROUGH - Good German; no washing and ironing. Call Wagon, 614-1111.

HOUSBOROUGH - Good girl for general housework; no washing and ironing. Call Wagon, 614-1111.

HOUSBOROUGH - Good woman; no washing and ironing. Call Wagon, 614-1111.

HOUSBOROUGH - For colored housework, call Wagon, 614-1111.

HOUSBOROUGH - To assist with housework and washing; small family. Call Wagon, 614-1111.

HOUSBOROUGH - For general housework; no washing and ironing. Call Wagon, 614-1111.

HOUSBOROUGH - Young, no housework and no washing with children; no washing and ironing. Call Wagon, 614-1111.

HOUSBOROUGH - Experienced girl for general housework; no washing and ironing. Call Wagon, 614-1111.

HOUSBOROUGH - For general housework; no washing and ironing. Call Wagon, 614-1111.

[illegible][illegible]

REGISTER—For sale.

[illegible]

CHAFING DISH—For sale, up
new, never used. \$5. Grand

WATER—For sale, oak, rare
fruit stands that can
hold 75 lbs.
754.

WATER—For sale, oak, rare
fruit stands; also sink
in Louis ar.
6000.

WATER—For sale, a clock and
cheap. 5000. Marbury

WATER—For sale, wall clock
electronic and wanted clock
and other goods.
timepieces, from 10 to
100. 100.

WATER—For sale, 4 for
a foot high with large
open with iron handle. 100.

WATER—For sale; nice
at very low price to cash
100.

WATER—For sale, roller top. 4
100.

WATER—For sale, 60-inch roller
cabinet chair. 800. 800. 810.

WATER—For sale, 60-inch roller
cabinet chair, cheap. 800.

WATER—For sale, mahogany
cabinet, reason for sale.
1000. 1000.

WATER—For sale, oak mission
cabinet, 60-inch roller
cabinet. 1000. 1000.

Knicht, 008-1 Ros Bldg. B
TABLE-For sale 4 for

[illegible]

hunting cabinet, Parker ham
or 12-gauge gun, one camera; s
Call at 14 N. 2d or phone

[illegible]

ELECTRIC FANS—For sale; 2/220 volts. Apply 212 Lombard.

[illegible]

218 Easton av. Lindell 191.
FURNACE PIPE—Registers,
etc., at your own price. 4300

[illegible]

W. O. WILLARD, JR.

[illegible]

NEW YEAR'S RESERVATION
 Offshore Hotel for 1997
 NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILE
REPAIRS—MISC.

Used On
2214 West
Avenue

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

RENEWED CADILLACS

ARE HEAD AND

SHOULDERS ABOVE

THE ORDINARY

USED CAR!

If you intend to buy a

new or used Car don't

overlook the proven values

here offered:

1912 5-Pass. Touring. \$500

1912 7-Pass. Touring. 550

1914 5-Pass. Touring. 750

1914 2-Pass. Coupe. 850

1915 7-Pass. Touring. 1250

1916 7-Pass. Touring. 1700

These Cars are all modern,

mechanically rebuilt,

beautifully refinished and

equipped with electric

lights and starting system.

BARGAINS IN

OTHER MAKES:

Dorris 1916 7-passenger

touring car, glass top, A-1

mechanical condition, paint

and tires good; bumper,

electric starter and lighting

system.

Chalmers seven-passenger

touring, electric lights and

starter, newly painted, new

top, good mechanical condition.

Halladay Special Sedan,

new tires, A-1 mechanically.

Peerless Limousine, good

mechanical condition, newly

painted, good tires, electric

side and tail lights.

Dorris Cabriolet, newly

painted, good tires, one extra

tire and rim, good mechanical

condition.

Pierce Limousine with

touring car body, electric lights

and starter, shock absorbers,

new Knight tires, one extra.

Overland, electric lights

and starter, good condition,

five passenger.

A-1 mechanically.

Ford Roadster, with coupe

top, good mechanical condition,

electric starter and

lights, demountable rims,

tires good; shock absorbers,

mirror.

We have some car in

stock which will fit your

pocketbook.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO.

of St. Louis.

CAR SALES DEPT.

1312-22 Second Street.

Sunday Phone, LIdal 8927.

—no Bargain here.

Turn to page 6,

part three, and

read a full page advertisement

of Real Bargains in used

Automobiles.

Hudson-Phillips

Motor Car Co.,

Used Car Dept.

2214 Washington

Avenue.

When an HONEST Person

Finds a LOST Article He

SEEKS THE OWNER.

A first thought is to look through

Post-Dispatch Lost and Found

column and send Found article

to the owner. If not found

in column, send Found article

to the owner. If not found

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

RENEWED CADILLACS

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1914 2-Pass. Coupe. 850

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Halladay Special Sedan,

new tires, A-1 mechanically.

Peerless Limousine, good

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Dorris Cabriolet, newly

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top, good mechanical condition,

electric starter and

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Turn to page 6,

part three, and

read a full page advertisement

of Real Bargains in used

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A first thought is to look through

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11

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Catwaba ..	.27	.98
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Imported 75c-81.25		
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uncutal xx35	1.25
.....		
Fine Old ..	.52	1.50
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Catwaba xx ..	.35	1.25
.....		
Catwaba ..	.52	1.50
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.....	.50	2.00
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ENGLAND'S PRETTIEST TITLED WAR NURSE

A NEW and charming portrait of Lady Victor Paget, who is working assiduously with the British Red Cross. Lady Paget before her marriage was Olive May, the popular London actress. She has two children, Henry Alexander Reginald and Peggy Hester Pauline.

Emperor Francis - Joseph St. Louisan's Recollections of

From Cobbler's Cabin to Prime Minister MOST ROMANTIC POLITICAL STORY IN ENGLISH HISTORY

B RITISH democracy, for the first time in the history of England, vaulted into the saddle of supreme power with the appointment of David Lloyd-George as Prime Minister of the British empire. Whatever his success shall be with a task demanding the heroic aggressiveness of the first William Pitt and the indomitable steadfastness of the second, the fact that the "Little Lion of Wales" is Premier marks a revolution in English politics. He is the first Prime Minister sprung from the "common people;" from a shoemaker's cabin he has soared to one of the most commanding positions in the world. It is a career displaying in its way remarkable likenesses to that of Abraham Lincoln.

In himself Lloyd-George sums up every possible anomaly in British public life. He is a Celt, and it is to his Celtic verve and speed, his Celtic talent for organization, that the stolid, slow-moving Anglo-Saxon turns for salvation in his blackest hour of desperation. He learned English as a foreign tongue, and is the most dramatic and vividly effective of English orators. Canonized today, a decade and a half ago he was the best-hated man in England. Only two years ago his name was anathema to the great conservative middle classes, who detested him as the incarnation of demagogic Socialism; but today the Tories have placed him in power. He has the backing of King, Parliament and people.

He is the first self-made, self-educated man who ever attained the premiership. He derives neither from the landed aristocracy nor the commercial oligarchy; unlike Gladstone and Peel, representatives of the manufacturing class, unlike Asquith, representative of the bourgeoisie, Lloyd-George springs from yeoman and artisan rank. All of these men took the same road of education, training and society as their aristocratic predecessors, and bore the stamp of the great public schools and universities. Lloyd-George stands apart. He had no advantages of wealth, birth or social backing. He grew up in poverty, had next to no formal education; carved out entirely his own career. His grandfather was a yeoman farmer, and the uncle who took the place of father to the orphaned boy was a shoemaker.

David Lloyd-George was 53 years old on Jan. 17 last. Entirely Welsh by ancestry, he was born in the heart of industrial Manchester, in England. His father, William George, was a struggling schoolmaster who had been a farmer. He died when the boy was 18 months old, leaving the widow and two children totally unprovided for. The earliest recollection of this man through whose hands, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, billions of dollars passed, is that of seeing his mother's house and furniture sold out for debt.

The widow took her young family to live with her brother, Richard Lloyd, a working shoemaker by trade and a lay preacher by calling, at the village of Llanystrdwy, once a renowned center of bardic culture, near the little town of Cricketh, a few miles from the northern shore of Cardigan Bay, in Wales. The family and the neighborhood spoke Welsh all the time; the boy learned English as an alien language, at the national school in the village.

There he grew up a quick-witted, high-spirited lad, and there was implanted in him a fiery and abiding sense of compassion for the poor, for the disinherited, for the under-dog, for the millions who toil. The iron of poverty entered his soul, not to corrode it with unavailing bitterness, but to sting it to indignation and revolt. He was reared at the heart of Welsh Puritanism and Welsh radicalism.

His admirable cobbler uncle, who used the scanty savings of a lifetime to prepare his nephew for a career, belonged to a fine native type which tends under present-day conditions to become rare. He was an enthusiastic reader, politician and theologian. His shop was the meeting place of the intelligence and public spirit of the village, a far better forum than could be found, then or now, in many a pretentious city.

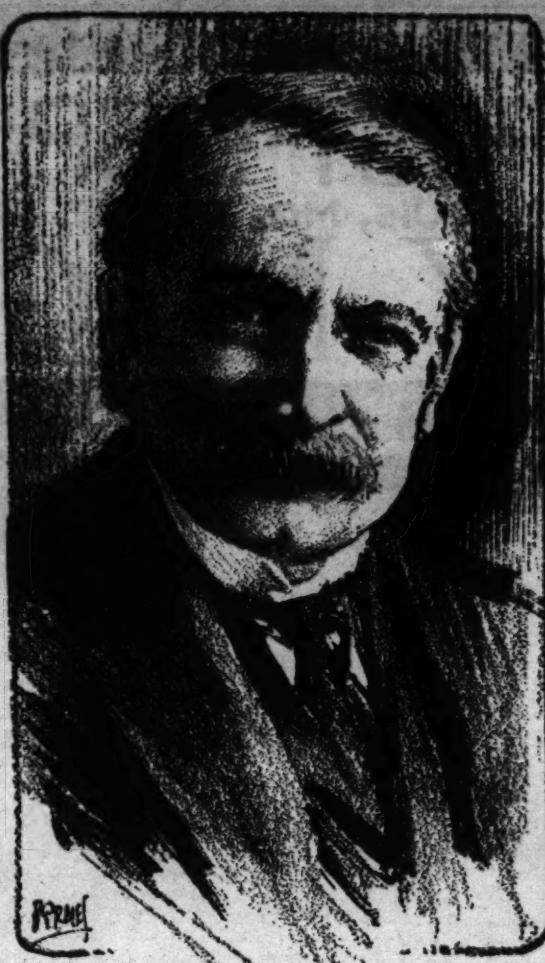
At the national school the boy was a leader among the rebels; that is, the children of nonconforming parents who stood up against the imposition of the rites of the state-established hierarchy, the Church of England. The school, however, was of small account in young Lloyd-George's education. His real seminars were his uncle's shop, the village smithy, presided over by a rival theologian, and the little Baptist chapel, two miles away, to and from which he tramped to services and Sunday school three times every Sabbath.

In his teens the boy began to preach and to give addresses on temperance, and it is almost certain that nothing but his uncle's sectarian affiliation prevented the youth from carrying his gifts into the pulpit. Richard Lloyd belonged to a Baptist sect calling itself the Disciples of Christ. It had, and has, no professional ministry. If things had befallen otherwise, Lloyd-George, like Bernard Shaw's rhetorical dustman, would have had the privilege of choosing between a seat in the Cabinet and a pulpit in Wales. Had he become a preacher, he would probably have been a Welsh edition of Billy Sunday, for there is not a little of the evangelist in his temperament, and more than a savor of the campmeeting in his methods.

In due time he chose the law, as Lincoln did in Illinois. He and his uncle together quarried out of old dictionaries, grammars and textbooks the knowledge to enable him to pass the examinations successfully, and at the age of 16 he was articled to an attorney in the neighboring town of Portmadoc. At 21 he was duly qualified as a solicitor and set up an independent practice at Cricketh.

But the law never engrossed him; he had an inborn flair for the political game that amounted to genius. He joined debating societies and stamped the country as a notably ferocious antagonist of the privileges of the landed aristocracy and of the special prerogatives of the established church in Wales. In the stress of those campaigns a new Wales was born; the old order of things passed which permitted Wales to be represented in Parliament by landlords or mining magnates or imported carpetbaggers. As one of the most fervent champions of Welsh patriotism, Lloyd-George was sent to Parliament in 1890, when he was 27 years old, by the old town of Carnarvon, the constituency he represents today, as he has throughout his career.

He did not hurry about making his mark in the House of Commons. Like a wise man, he was content



David Lloyd-George.

during his first two sessions to sit below the gangway on the Opposition side. His first speeches were made in 1892, in favor of home rule for Ireland, but the Thames placidly ebbed and flowed by the terrace of the House, unapprehensive of being set on fire by the modest-mannered, quiet-spoken young Welshman. But sudden revelation was flashed on the potentiality of the new member when some members of the House, in the early 'nineties, accompanied Lord Roseberry to a Liberal party muster at Cardiff. They discovered that although Lloyd-George was as yet obscure among the crowd on the back benches of the House, he was a prophet in his own country. Even Roseberry's eloquence was eclipsed in the enthusiasm aroused by the simple, genuine oratory of the young Welshman, speaking to his brethren. Visitors from Westminster were amazed by the new light shed upon a casual acquaintance of the House.

When the time was ripe for impressing his personality on Parliament, Lloyd-George chose a stroke of characteristic audacity. Those were the years of Gladstone's long decline and of the resounding advance of Joseph Chamberlain towards the leadership of English Radicalism. Chamberlain's supremacy as a debater was unquestioned in the House, and after this masterful leader shifted to the Treasury Bench, Lloyd-George marked him for his own. When he first entered the lists, lookers-on were irresistibly reminded of David stepping forth on the plain to encounter Goliath. Chamberlain, a born fighter, was not long in recognizing that here was a foeman worthy of his steel. At the outset as scornfully supercilious as Goliath at first sight of David, he presently paid to Lloyd-George's assaults on him a measure of personal attention that raised the member for Carnarvon to a premier place in the fighting forces of debate. Lloyd-George was the only man on the Liberal side who could stand up to Chamberlain and give him blow for blow.

The Boer War (1899-1902) made Lloyd-George a national figure, but a national figure as intensely hated as was Gladstone during the home rule crisis. The overwhelming majority of Welshmen, like the overwhelming majority of Englishmen and Scotchmen, believed the war just and necessary; Lloyd-George did not, and the fire and truculence of his opposition made him a target of national obloquy. More than once his life was in danger; observers said that they would not have valued his life at five minutes' purchase had he chanced to fall into the hands of a jingo mob. The nation which now turns to him as its greatest hope would then have stoned him without compunction. But when the heat of the controversy died away, the public remembered only his sincerity and courage, his supreme daring in staking his career upon his conscience. It is the irony of circumstances that he who once risked his life and advancement for his convictions as a pacifist, is today called upon to lead England's mightiest war.

He began to display ability as a tactician in the House by welding the Welsh members into a compact body, as Parnell had

Pen Picture of Lloyd-George.

SYDNEY BROOKS, the famous English journalist, wrote in the Nineteenth Century Magazine for October, 1915, the following pen picture of David Lloyd-George:

"He is one of the cheeriest and most approachable of men. Merely to catch a glimpse of him as he enters a room or walks rapidly through the lobbies, with life and vivacity speaking in every movement—a small, well-knit man, with gray-white hair brushed back in waves from a broad and powerful forehead, features in which strength and sensitiveness, good humor and resolution are blended in almost poetic pallor; large, flashing eyes that talk even when the lips move not, an ever-ready smile of extraordinary sweetness—is to know him for the hearty, genuine, genial fellow that he is. Frankness and a captivating camaraderie flame from him. 'I like being President,' once said Mr. Roosevelt to me, with a snap of his emphatic jaws. Mr. Lloyd-George is not far behind him in reveling in every fighting minute of the day."

done with the Irish. For the first time Wales became politically operative and politically conscious of itself. In Wales itself his position and influence became almost equivalent to a dictatorship. He was as Welsh as O'Connell was Irish, or even more so, for O'Connell did not speak Gaelic, while Lloyd-George is said to be even more eloquent and moving in Cymric than he is in English.

He was also growing into reputation as an orator, having already established himself as a dauntless, biting swashbuckler of debate. His language was not always measured, he hit hard always, bitterly often; and he developed a mastery and fluency of epithet equal to Col. Roosevelt's. His quick-moving mind flashed out in pungent, unforgettable phrases, few of them without sting; at covering an opponent with ridicule, at goading him with sarcasm and invective, he proved to have no equal in British public life.

But his chief power as a speaker was the strain of idealism and imagination which he derived from his Celtic blood, his Celtic lack of shamefacedness in the presence of the emotions. Even in the House of Commons, where feeling and rhetoric are considered rather bad form, he was known to hold that worldly and cynical assembly spellbound by some powerful and pathetic sketch of social misery.

His first great opportunity came with Chamberlain's protection campaign in 1903. Lloyd-George gathered all his forces of rally and denunciation and all his burning sympathies with the submerged tenth to combat the new doctrines in and out of Parliament. Wielding the weapon which few English statesmen care to touch, that of emotional and imaginative oratory, fiercely eloquent, a master of language and moods, he pursued Chamberlain with unrelenting ferocity, and did more than any one man to break the power of that imperious personality.

Such services to the Liberal party could not be overlooked and when, in 1905, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was called upon to form a ministry, Lloyd-George's inclusion was inevitable. If in 1900 someone had predicted that in only five years Lloyd-George would be a member of Government, he would have been written down a lunatic. And of all the offices to which England expected to see him appointed, the last was that of President of the Board of Trade. The thought of this impetuous Welshman, this fiery swordsman of debate, being entrusted with the care of Great Britain's industry and commerce, made many men gasp with apprehension and many more with astonishment.

But, unlike John Bright, who proved helpless in charge of a Government department, Lloyd-George had a terrific surprise in store. It is true that, judged by the standards of Whitehall, he was poor enough as a department chief. He detested drudgery, hated routine and had a glorious disdain for correspondence. But he poured new vitality into the office and raised it to the front rank in public beneficence. Big tasks he was always ready for, though despising small ones, and when a railway strike threatened to paralyze the country's life, he flung himself between embattled capital and labor with flaming energy and conspicuous success.

Parliament admired his skill at negotiation and the tact which enabled him to carry several pieces of unusually difficult legislation; the big corporations rejoiced in the discovery that the Welsh radical agitator was a much more intelligent and reasonable person to deal with than many a Conservative politician or orthodox public official. In a few months this man who had had no previous experience in business was being called "the business man" of the Cabinet; in a few more months there was no one in Great Britain, of whatever party, who did not recognize the appointment as one of the most felicitous and successful any Government had ever made. It was a memorable instance of Lloyd-George's abnormal powers of mental acquisition.

In 1908 Mr. Asquith succeeded Campbell-Bannerman, and Lloyd-George was promoted to the second position in the Cabinet, that of Chan-



Mr. Lloyd-George walking in St. James Park, London.

(Continued on Page 10.)

More New Anecdotes of Lincoln

was a child witness of the marriage, became the favorite of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, and spent many of his Saturdays and Sundays in their home. At the home of his father, Ninian W. Edwards, Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd first met. There the acquaintance grew quickly into stronger sentiment. There the courtship was seriously discouraged, but there, when family reasoning was unavailing, the wedding took place.

"The acquaintance of my father with Mr. Lincoln," said Mr. Edwards, "began before Mr. Lincoln moved to Springfield. Dr. William Jayne's father and my father went out from Springfield to New Salem on some business matter and there saw Mr. Lincoln, then a young man, about 25 years old. They were a good deal impressed with his brightness. Old Dr. Jayne said to my father: 'That young man over there will be Governor of Illinois some day.'"

"My father from the beginning admired Mr. Lincoln. He was a frequent and welcome visitor at my father's house, except during the period of the courtship between my aunt and Mr. Lincoln."

"There is no foundation for that statement," said Mr. Edwards, when reference was made to the story repeatedly published that the wedding of Mr. Lincoln was postponed because of his failure to appear at the appointed time.

"Mr. Lincoln met Mary Todd soon after her arrival in Springfield in 1833. She had a plump round figure and was rather short of stature. Her features were not regularly beautiful, but she was certainly very pretty, with her lovely complexion, soft brown hair, clear blue eyes and intelligent bright face.

"When my mother saw that things were becoming rather serious between Lincoln and Mary, she treated him rather coldly. During 1841 and 1842 she did what she could to break up the match. Mary Todd was the belle of Springfield in those days, and Lincoln, at 30, had been admitted to the bar only a short time before and his law practice was small. There was no objection to the match on the ground of Mr. Lincoln's character or social standing. But he hadn't \$500 to his name and was just getting started in the practice of his profession."

Mary Todd's bright sayings became the talk of the town. At least one of them was at the expense of Mr. Lincoln. It is told that at a social gathering Mr. Lincoln approached the young lady and said to her:

"Miss Mary, I want to dance with you the worst way." The pressing request was complied with. A little later one of the other young ladies mischievously asked

how Lincoln danced.

"The worst way," ironically replied Miss Mary.

"When Lincoln saw that his attentions to my aunt were looked coldly upon by my mother and father," continued Mr. Edwards, "his visits to our house became less frequent. But that did not mean a suspension of the courtship. Lincoln and Mary arranged to meet at the houses of mutual friends. One of the houses where they were made welcome and where they met often was the residence of Simeon Francis, who was editor of the Sangamo Journal. There was no break in the courtship and there was no setting of the date and then postponing the marriage. The courtship was a long one because Lincoln was in no condition to support a wife. The two remained loyal to each other, meeting from time to time and waiting for Mr. Lincoln's circumstances to justify marriage.

"Very soon after Frances Todd married Dr. Wallace, Mary told my mother that she and Mr. Lincoln were to be married that night. At the same time Mr. Lincoln met my father on the street and said they were going to be married that night at the residence of Simeon Francis. My father said to Mr. Lincoln:

"That will never do. Mary Todd is my ward. If the marriage is going to take place, it must be at my house."

"There was an immediate change of plans. Arrangements were made for a quiet wedding that Sunday evening. Word was sent to the relatives in Springfield. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few people thus hastily summoned."

The wedding took place Nov. 4, 1842. Mr. Edwards was present, but as a child. His statements as to the circumstances are borne out by the oft-repeated recollections of Mrs. Lincoln's sisters. Mrs. Wallace said again and again that there was only one ceremony arranged for, and that there was absolutely no truth in the Herndon story that Lincoln disappeared and could not be found when the hour came. Mrs. Wallace was positive in her corrections of other misstatements made by Herndon and repeated by other writers, that the wedding was a large one, that Mrs. Lincoln wore a white silk dress, and so on.

The Lincoln marriage was a quiet one, by express preference of the bride. The sisters hurried the preparations. They yielded their objections and determined that Mary should have a home wedding, instead of going to the home of Mr. Francis. Mrs. Wallace, in telling of the preparations, said she never worked harder in her life than she did that Sunday in November, getting things ready for the marriage. Only a few persons were

From Cobbler's Cabin to Prime Minister

(Continued from Page 3)

present, as Mrs. Wallace readily remembered. The bride, Mrs. Wallace said, wore a simple white muslin dress. After this quiet marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln went to the tavern and boarded until they were able to furnish three or four rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were very much unlike physically and temperamentally. Mrs. Lincoln was a gentlewoman bred to the little niceties of life. Mr. Lincoln had grown to manhood with no thought of some of the customs which Mrs. Lincoln thought essential. Of several ways Mrs. Lincoln succeeded, after many trials, in "breaking" Mr. Lincoln. But he would get up and go to the front door when somebody knocked, instead of waiting for the girl to go. To one of her relatives Mrs. Lincoln complained of this habit of Mr. Lincoln as a great annoyance.

"Mary," said this young relative, "if I had a husband with a mind such as yours has, I wouldn't care what he did."

Mrs. Lincoln showed the pleasure this tribute to her husband gave her, as she replied, apologetically: "It is very foolish; it is a small matter to complain of."

"Did Lincoln ever swear?" was asked of John George Nicolay, one of Lincoln's biographers, by Jay Linn Torrey, commander of one of the three "Rough Rider" regiments during the Spanish-American War.

"Yes, I heard Mr. Lincoln swear once," replied Nicolay. When McClellan was in command on the Potomac, Nicolay proceeded, he proposed to take the canal boats out of a canal which had its eastern terminus on the river. His plan was to let the boats, a whole fleet of them, through the last lock and float them to a strategic point which had been chosen. There McClellan was to use the boats for pontoons on which to build rapidly a strong and broad bridge over which he would march his army, infantry, cavalry and artillery, and surprise Lee. McClellan was an engineer, and had been engaged in large construction enterprises before the war.

The time was set for the movement of the boats. It was to be at night so as to conceal the plan. The President was waiting for news the evening that the start was to be made. A staff officer of McClellan came to the White House with a message. McClellan had just discovered that the last lock into the river connection was six inches too narrow to let the canal boats through, and the project would have to be abandoned.

Mr. Lincoln raised his arm to its full length above his head and brought down his fist on the table with a thump as he said: "Why in hell didn't he measure first!"

St. Louisian's Recollections of Emperor Francis-Joseph

(Continued from Page 3)

ically to me the duties of her husband. Every morning at 6 o'clock he was ushered into the presence of his sovereign, who lay on a plain cot for treatment. Entering daily the masseur would say: "I throw myself at your majesty's feet." Then he performed the rite of kneading, stretching and pounding the royal body. In all the years of this intimate contact, Francis-Joseph spoke not one word to the faithful servant. As compensation the masseur received very modest lodgings, coals and candles for his simple needs and in wages the fabulous sum of \$16 a month.

My most vivid recollection of Francis-Joseph, however, dates back to the year 1879. In order to give the reader an intelligent understanding of the following episode I must preface it with an historical fact. The Czech element of Bohemia hated everybody and everything German, not excepting their Emperor. Prague, the splendid capital of Bohemia, was a hotbed of Czech intrigues against Austrian reign. The Czech ambition was to have an independent kingdom and even at the outbreak of the present war, Bohemia was still plotting to free herself from Austrian rule. In the seventies of the last century, the hatred, antagonism and discontent of the Czechs was at its height.

In 1879 I left St. Louis and crossed the ocean. I put my daughter in a boarding school in Dresden and from there proceeded to Prague, where I had lived two years before coming to St. Louis. At the station at Dresden, two friends presented me with two bouquets of exquisite flowers. It is but a few hours' ride from Dresden to Prague, and upon my arrival there my floral offerings were as fresh as when I received them. As my cab rolled through Hibernastrasse, I marveled at the unusual aspect of the broad thoroughfare. The street was packed on both sides with thousands of men and women, silently standing in line.

"What is going on?" I asked the driver.

"They are waiting to see the Kaiser," he replied phlegmatically. "His train leaves in 30 minutes."

"Drive as fast as you can to the Blauen Stern," I commanded so urgently that cabbies obeyed instantly.

We fairly flew through the street up to the Blauen Stern, one of the finest hotels of Prague. I quickly jumped from the cab, leaving my luggage and the paying of the cab to the major domo of the hotel. I obtained the key to a room and rushed up the spacious stairway, but instead of going to my room I hurried to the second floor balcony, which was thronged with military dignitaries, their broad chests glittering with various decorations. Some were accompanied by superbly clad women.

Arrayed in unmistakable traveling garb and carefully guarding my beautiful flowers, I made my way to the extreme front of the balcony without much resistance. Breathlessly I gazed down on the great mass of humanity, who in turn stared steadily up at the balcony. Standing right in front, I encountered many glances of surprise, but not a vestige of enthusiasm. Bearing in mind Czech opposition to their Austrian ruler, I understood the attitude of the populace. They came out of simple curiosity to see Francis-Joseph depart. And now the clatter of horses' hoofs became audible, but among the thousands not a hand was raised in greeting, not a sound of cheering was heard.

Someone near me remarked: "Now he is coming," and with that the idea flashed through my mind to dispose of my beautiful flowers in homage to my former sovereign. No sooner thought than done. I raised my arm and at the psychological moment threw down my bouquets. One fell to the ground, the other into the carriage at the feet of the Emperor. Francis-Joseph lifted his helmet and saluted—ME. O, how I longed that my St. Louis friends could have seen that gracious salute! On rolled the imperial carriage, and no longer

interested in the show, I left the balcony for my room.

Hardly had I divested myself of hat and coat when I heard a short, loud knock. The door opened forthwith and two strangers in uniform entered. The taller advanced with rapid strides and sternly demanded of me: "Why did you throw those flowers?" As I had no special reason for throwing them, I made no reply. He continued severely, "You certainly read the morning papers and the placards all over the city. You must have known that the police forbade every demonstration—especially was it forbidden to throw flowers, for a bouquet is the easiest thing to hide a bomb in. The entire population obeyed the order—why not you?"

If a look could have killed, I would not be here to tell the tale.

I began to be frightened and feebly remonstrated: "I saw no papers. I read nothing. I only arrived in Prague 30 minutes ago."

"Yes, I know," said he, "your prompt arrival is all the more suspicious. Please get ready and come along."

Dumbfounded, I took up my hat, when the door again opened and another man entered, who first eyed me searchingly and then turned to the officer, remarking: "I vouch for the lady—here is my card." The officer glanced at it, saluted in military style and marched out of the room, followed by his silent assistant. When we were alone my savior smiled and introduced himself by handing me another of his cards. I read "Oscar, Count de H—". Encouraged by his kindness, I explained the situation and how utterly innocent I was of any intentional wrongdoing.

"I saw you from the street," said he, "and wondered if you would have the courage to throw those flowers. I also examined the bouquet which missed the Emperor's carriage and it contained neither poison nor a bomb. Your reason for coming here to throw those flowers to the Emperor is doubtless of a more harmless nature."

He smiled again as he bowed himself out of the room, and I was mighty glad to be alone at last.

After luncheon I resolved to visit some of the places I had loved so well while residing in Prague. I put on my war paint, donned a stunning suit and sailed out of the hotel. I went straight down the "Graben" and had hardly walked two minutes, when I saw Count de H. across the street. Bowing politely, he asked me: "May I escort you?"

"If it is not against the law, you may," I answered demurely.

As we strolled leisurely along, I commented on some interesting views, comparing them with similar scenes in other cities. But little did my escort heed my topographical knowledge of two hemispheres. With the utmost cleverness he persistently tried to bring our conversation back to the point from which our acquaintance had started, associating my name with that of the Emperor. As we turned into the "Rossmarkt" I raved about the shapely, graceful, reckless picturesqueness of the extremely broad street and as the bright rays of the setting sun began to annoy me, I opened my parasol, a thing of striking beauty which I had purchased in Dresden.

"A royal present," remarked the Count gazing at the artistic handle of my sunshade.

I did not answer this senseless remark. His conversation made the general impression on me, that, despite my protests, he still believed I had come to Prague expressly for the mere pleasure of throwing bouquets at Francis-Joseph. No matter how honestly I spoke to the Count about myself and the accidental display of homage to the Emperor, I could not shake his conviction that I had a deeper concern in the affair. I finally gave up the attempt.

The next morning, while making some purchases, I saw from time to time the slender, tall form of Count de

H. I knew he was following me and I hummed: "My face is sometimes my misfortune." I was now convinced of his very inconvenient admiration. He presently greeted me most politely and as we walked along I began to tire of his attentions and informed him that I was about to leave Prague that evening.

"Will you see the Emperor in Vienna?" he questioned.

"If he calls on me I will," I replied, piqued at his persistency.

"He certainly will," and taking my parasol out of my hand, he regarded it long and admiringly. Returning it to me, he sighed: "A kingly present to the queen of his heart."

I could no longer misunderstand his insinuations.

The same evening I took the train for Vienna. As I sat in the corner of the compartment nearest the window, facing the platform, my fellow passenger from the other end rushed forward. We both looked out of the window as the train began pulling out. Lifting his hat and waving it gracefully at me stood Count de H. With the conceit of a spoiled young woman, I surely thought I had made a conquest of him, when my fellow passenger, who was close beside me, exclaimed, pointing with his lean finger at the enthusiastically bowing Count: "See that man? He is the smartest detective in Prague."

Three months later I visited the exhibition in Linz. The city was beflagged and beribboned in honor of Francis-Joseph's presence. From all the neighboring villages the people flocked in to Linz to see their beloved Emperor. As the imperial carriage rolled through the main street, crushing countless flowers, and Francis-Joseph, beaming with pleasure, bowed unceasingly to the right and left, the people grew frantic with enthusiasm. The cheers of thousands rent the air; countless handkerchiefs fluttered above the heads of the elders, waved by children perched upon their shoulders.

"What a contrast to the frigid attitude of Prague," I thought. The same thought must have been in the mind of the Emperor, for as Princess L., standing on the balcony of her stately castle, hurled two bouquets, both of which fell straight in the lap of the Emperor, Francis-Joseph turned to his attendant and said: "Princess L. can throw better than the lady in Prague."

The New Science of Nematodes

(Continued From Page Five.)

thoroughly sterilized, and afterward inoculated with micro-organisms which are known to be necessary to the health of growing plants, plants reared in it flourish remarkably. Surely Diplonaster would be counted among these useful micro-organisms, and for the future agriculturist Jack's beanstalk may become a reality."

A newly discovered activity of an age-old nema promises to have important bearing upon soil fertility. Rhabditis, a genus of soil-inhabiting nema, is largely instrumental in the production of humus. Armed with powerful lip muscles, and secreting a substance which aids in breaking down animal and vegetable tissue. Rhabditis works its way into dead organic matter not yet penetrated by bacterial agents of decay. Feeding upon microbes and spores of fungi, this soil nema leaves in its wake bacteria infested waste which is not slow in germinating and getting started the process of decomposition, in whatever medium it happens to be.

How to use this nematode so that it may be applied practically to the production of humus has not yet been worked out. Its inoculation in organic matter, plowed under for conversion into humus, may prove of great importance to the farmer. It must necessarily play an important part in the new view of the soil which emphasizes making use of the myriad organisms whose habitat is within the earth in developing conditions favorable to plant growth.

From Cobbler's Cabin to Prime Minister MOST ROMANTIC POLITICAL STORY IN ENGLISH HISTORY



"Stretching out my hands, I fairly
screamed 'Willkommen
hoher herr.'"

St. Louisan's Recollections of Emperor Francis-Joseph

Madame Rosa Sonneschein, who once entertained at her home here, Madame Katti Schratt, the aged Emperor's favorite, discloses how Queen Elizabeth offered to commit suicide that Francis-Joseph might have another direct heir to the throne—Her escape from arrest for having innocently thrown a bouquet to the Emperor

BY MADAME ROSA SONNESCHEIN.

MADAME ROSA SONNESCHEIN, a St. Louisan for many years, and who has resided in America for 45 years, has written for the Post-Dispatch memoirs of the late Emperor Francis-Joseph, incidents of his and Queen Elizabeth's life, and of the life of Madame Katti Schratt, the Emperor's favorite, with whom she was acquainted. Madame Sonneschein is the daughter of a once noted Hungarian journalist, who was decorated several times for notable work achieved. Through her father and family connections, Madame Sonneschein enjoyed intimate social friendships with many foreign dignitaries.

Thirty years ago, when Madame Schratt visited St. Louis, Mme. Sonneschein was hostess to her both at her home and at a party at the Old Tony Faust's. Madame Sonneschein also relates how Queen Elizabeth offered to kill herself on the untimely death of her son Rudolph that the Emperor might wed again and provide another direct heir to the Hapsburg throne. Queen Elizabeth, being a staunch church woman, suggested her own death rather than divorce from Francis-Joseph.

Once when Madame Sonneschein was in Prague, Bohemia, she found herself disgusted at the indifferent reception accorded the Austrian Emperor by the Bohemians as he was passing by in royal procession, and she threw to him two bouquets she had in hand. One hit at the Emperor's feet. Immediately afterward she was called upon in her hotel room by the police who explained the bouquet may have contained either poison or a bomb. Until she departed from Prague she was shadowed by one of the cleverest of the governmental secret agents.

THE Kapuziner in Vienna is one of the show places of that beautiful city on the banks of the Danube. This church contains the tombs of the Hapsburgs, the oldest reigning dynasty in Europe.

Francis-Joseph, whose turbulent reign over a heterogeneous people lasted 68 years, has at last joined the silent clan of imperial ancestors, and the eager sightseers, who during the last decade visited royalty under the Church of the Capuchins, can easily locate the space where he now sleeps.

In a square room on an elevation resembling an altar, stand two sarcophagi which contain the remains of an unhappy Empress and her unfortunate son. Like sentinels guarding the empty space between them stand those two coffins on each side of the altar. Since the tragic death of Elizabeth, this space was reserved for the husband and father, who, on Nov. 29 last, joined wife and son in the last resting place of the Hapsburgs. A remarkable trio of misfortune-haunted royalty is now united in the underground vaults of the Church of the Capuchins in Vienna.

Of the trio lying there, I believe that Elizabeth suffered the most, for she was as proud and sensitive as she was beautiful. Her sorrows drove her from land to land; and little did the nation suspect how much it was beloved by its Empress, who was ready to even sacrifice her life for its welfare.

The facts I will now relate are known but to a few, but my informant vouched for its truth and he is reliable. Rudolph's untimely death not only pierced the mother heart, but it also crushed the hopes and ambitions of the Empress. Her mother grief mingled with despair for the loss of the heir to the throne, and sorrow-tired and earth-tired, Elizabeth, a few months after Rudolph's death, firmly believing in the Catholic doctrine of the sacredness of matrimony, proposed to Francis-Joseph a dissolution of their marriage bond by suicide.

She told the Emperor that his chief duty was to give the nation a direct heir to the throne, and therefore proposed to take her life at once, if the Emperor would promise to marry without delay. Every inch a Queen, she thus pleaded for the nation. But the Emperor, though deeply touched by the heroic offer of his consort, refused to accept her sacrifice. For deep down in his heart, in spite of all, Francis-Joseph loved Elizabeth.

She was indeed a remarkable woman. When informed of the terrible tragedy of her son's death, she herself conveyed the shocking news to the Emperor, and beholding his overwhelming grief, she herself gave orders to summon Madame Schratt, who she believed was best fitted to console Francis-Joseph. This gave rise to the rumor that Madame Schratt was the Emperor's illegitimate daughter. But those Viennese who had known and remembered the mother of Katti Schratt refused to believe the story.

There are undoubtedly numbers of St. Louisans who will remember Madame Schratt when she starred here some 30 years ago at the German theater under the leadership of Rickhoff. I, myself, had the pleasure of entertaining that charming woman at my home, and at the old Tony Faust restaurant. During my frequent

visits to Vienna, I would have tried to renew our acquaintance, had I not been informed by mutual friends that she disliked to be reminded of her American tour.

Katti Schratt, with her keen sense of humor and her vivacity, amused Francis-Joseph. She retailed to him all the gossip and the more intimate happenings of society. But, according to her own account, whenever she forgot the disparity of their stations, Francis-Joseph ceased to be a good listener and became at once the Emperor.

At the beginning of their long-lasting friendship, the Emperor visited almost daily the comparatively simple home of Madame Schratt, to take his afternoon coffee. The preparations for those royal visits, the refurbishing of the apartment necessitated thereby, were a heavy drain on the purse of the actress. Naturally, Francis-Joseph never gave a thought to the expense incurred on his account.

One afternoon, as the Emperor sipped his coffee, preparatory to enjoying Madame Schratt's versatile conversation, the doorbell kept ringing almost incessantly.

The Emperor, annoyed by the continuous noise, demanded peevishly: "What is all this ringing for?" To which the embarrassed Katti Schratt responded smilingly: "Your Majesty, it is nothing—only my impatient creditors." The next day all her debts were paid.

Years after the assassination of the Empress, Madame Schratt's husband, from whom she was estranged for many years, came back to her to die. It was soon after this that Madame Schratt desired to become the morganatic wife of Francis-Joseph. The Emperor, although lenient to various lovers' members of the family near the throne, was more strict with himself and would not submit to the dictation of his heart. When Madame Schratt saw her ambition shattered she packed her trunks and left Austria and its inconsolable monarch.

For months Francis-Joseph daily wrote to her, until the self-expatiated woman, touched by so much devotion, returned to her royal friend.

About six years ago, Francis-Joseph had a severe attack of the same sickness which recently carried him off. He thought the end had come, but stubbornly refused to rest, saying: "An Emperor must die standing." He steadily grew worse. Thereupon Madame Schratt resolutely took matters into her own hands and installed herself in the palace of Schoenbrunn as nurse to her aged friend, and what no medical authority could achieve, feminine tact and persuasion accomplished. The stubborn old Emperor went to bed, and under the loving care of his favorite regained his health.

After his recovery was fully established, Francis-Joseph purchased the magnificent palace of Baron Koenigswarter and presented it to his devoted nurse. The people of Vienna, who are much addicted to punning, immediately said: "It is fit that the palace of Koenigswarter should belong to the Koenigswarterin."

While Madame Schratt inspected the royal gift of the Emperor, she observed, securely nailed on some of the door posts of the palace, oblong tiny tin receptacles containing strips of parchment, upon which were written four Hebrew letters. Baron Koenigswarter was a strictly orthodox Jew and Madame Schratt an ardent Catholic. These mystical symbols puzzled her greatly. Madame Schratt was in quite a dilemma. Should she remove them and incur Jehovah's wrath, or should she offend her own piety by allowing them to remain? Francis-Joseph, to whom she turned for counsel, cut the Gordian knot of her fears and superstitions by sending a messenger to the chief rabbi of Vienna to ask for information. Dr. Guedemann promptly explained the origin and usage of the "Mezuzah," which can be found on the doorposts of every orthodox Jewish home in the empire. The four letters are the holy name of God and the Mezuzah is supposed to protect the inhabitants of the home from evil. After deliberation, the Emperor advised Madame Schratt to leave the "Mezuzahs" undisturbed in their place.

My first recollection of Francis-Joseph dates away back. Of the three girls to whom was awarded the honor of memorizing the address of welcome to the Emperor when he visited our town, I was the youngest, having attained the mature age of 6 years. For that reason, perhaps, I was chosen to deliver the oration. All the schoolgirls in town, clad in white, with flower baskets in their hands, were placed in a semi-circle in the large town hall. I, as the chosen speaker, stood in the center, my teacher close behind me, in order to see that I should step aside upon completion of my welcome, to allow the Emperor to pass on.

During the hours of waiting I had to recite my speech several times to some of the dignitaries of the state and church. Finally I flatly refused to repeat it again. But my teacher, unabashed, insisted that I deliver my address once more, each time saying, "You must say it, for this gentleman is the Kaiser." It became a case of "Wolf, Wolf!" for when a tall, fine-looking man with big gray eyes entered the hall, and the teacher whispered to me: "That is his majesty!" I did not believe her, and only shrugged my shoulders. The stately gentleman advanced slowly, looking to the right and left at the children, and when he came close to me, I remained mute and sullen. But teacher now gave my skirt such a jerk that I no longer doubted the royal presence.

Stretching out my little arms I fairly screamed: "Willkommen, hoher herr." (Welcome, noble sir.) After I had finished my oration, the Emperor asked my name and age, patted me on the hand, looked kindly into my face and passed on. Since then, I have often seen Francis-Joseph at long intervals, and could perceive the merciless changes wrought by time, the relentless destroyer of beauty and strength. This was most evident to me about three years ago, when I saw him as he stood waiting at the station to welcome Kaiser Wilhelm.

It is generally known that the German Emperor can use only one hand; but this hand, however, possesses the additional strength of the useless one. And with this hand of double strength, Wilhelm clasped the poor, shrunken hand of frail Francis-Joseph and shook it with so much vigor and for such a length of time that I fairly ached with compassion for the feeble old monarch, who that day already had submitted to the physical torture of his massage.

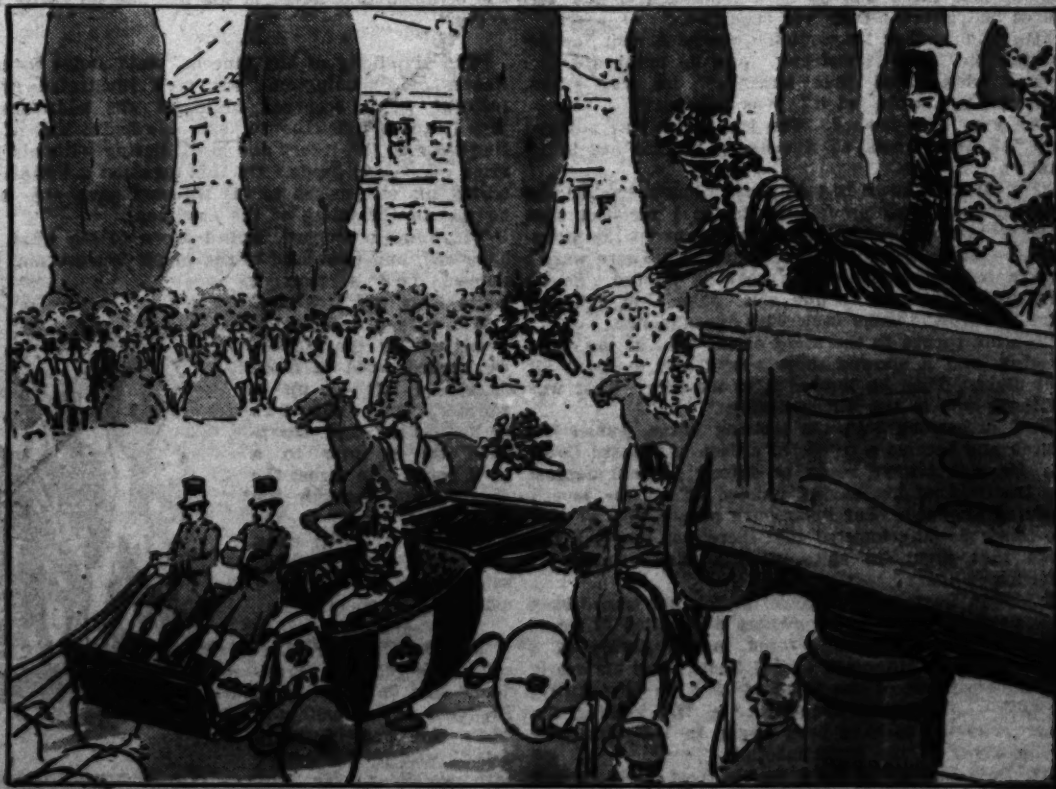
A former cook of my niece years ago married the masseur of the Emperor. One day she described graph-

(Continued on Page 11.)



Photo by Murrillo.

Madame Rosa Sonneschein.



"I threw my bouquets. One fell to the ground, the other in the carriage."

More New Anecdotes of Lincoln

(Continued from Page 2)

From Cobbler's Cabin to Prime Minister

celor of the Exchequer. The next year he first became known in America and grew from a national to an international figure through his first budget, the most revolutionary financial proposal ever made in England. It taxed the rich man more severely than he had ever been taxed before; it was frankly and avowedly taxation of the classes in behalf of the masses. Worst of all, the single tax position was laid down that the owner of land is not in the same fiscal condition as the owner of other commodities, and may be fairly required to surrender to the State at least a part of the unearned increment he enjoys from the appreciation of his property.

The House of Lords refused to vote the budget, and Lloyd-George flung himself with unbridled vehemence into a campaign against the Lords. Some of his speeches were the most vitriolic and vituperative ever heard in English politics. One mordant and deadly piece of wit still remembered was his description of a ducal breakfast, with two footmen bearing His Grace's egg. The Minister speedily brought the Lords to terms by threatening to create enough new Liberal peers to pass the legislation. Then he pursued the feud by enacting a law depriving the Upper House of the power of veto over legislation passed by the House of Com-

mons. It was one of the great revolutions in the history of the English Constitution.

These feats in a twinkling changed the highly esteemed President of the Board of Trade into the abhorred Chancellor of the Exchequer, and at the outbreak of the war the frightened and indignant upper and money classes would not have been surprised had it been revealed that the Chancellor possessed a cloven hoof and a tail. Even many of those who saw good in him regarded him as an agitator only half reclaimed; believed him restless, unstable and flighty; said he was in an office beyond his deserts.

"No one repeats such criticism today," writes one of England's most prominent publicists in an American magazine. "The war revealed a Lloyd-George to whom every man and woman in the British Isles feels unreservedly grateful. He rose to the crisis in his best manner—alert, clear-headed, unprejudiced, acting with all his usual boldness and more than his usual circumspection."

"Less for what he has done than the spirit shown in doing it is the country now ranged behind him as one man. He has shown the warrior's soul. He has known how to address a nation old and proud in arms. More than any other public man he realized the magnitude of the

struggle and of the issues dependent on it. Alone, or almost alone, he displayed a real and consistent insight into the temper and emotions of the people. In courage to tell the truth, whether for stimulus or reproach, he possesses a virtual monopoly among Cabinet Ministers. He had confidence, not fully shared by his colleagues, in the heroic potentialities of our people. From the first there was no trace of mental or moral flabbiness in him. He took very early a just estimate of the spirit and power Germany would fling into the war. He lent no countenance to the insensate prattle about a 'short war' or an 'easy victory.' No cause has raised him to such a height of exaltation, or fused his powers of imagination and practicability into a firmer whole. The moral leadership of the British democracy has passed into his hands."

For the last two years Lloyd-George, and not Asquith, has been the most notable man in the Cabinet. It was he who cleared up the munitions muddle, and he who, as Minister of Munitions, organized British industry on a giant scale for the manufacture of shells and guns. It was he more than any other who forced universal conscription on the country, and it was he who held the labor unions in line, not hesitating to lay the stinging lash of his denunciation on their backs

when they were in the wrong. His elevation to the premiership was only a confirmation of the position of leadership he has held since the war began.

Without an Operation

Wonderful Healing of Rupture

How a New Jersey Man Got Rid of a Severe, Obstinate, Right Inguinal Hernia Without the Slightest Trouble:

Below is a picture of Eugene M. Pullen, a well-known carpenter of Manasquan, New Jersey. If you could see him at his work, particularly when he handles heavy timber, jumps and climbs around like a youth, you would scarcely imagine that he had formerly been afflicted with a rupture.



Ruptured in Right Side.

At an early age Eugene Pullen was an express driver. He handled railroad baggage. One day after delivering a heavy trunk on an upper floor he felt a pain in the right groin. The suffering increased, and it was not long before the young man noticed the swelling.

The doctor told young Pullen that he was ruptured and that he must either wear a truss throughout life or submit to a drastic operation. All surgeons know that hernia operations, with anaesthetics, etc., are dangerous; they may end fatally. Moreover, it is a well-established fact that many rupture operations are not successful; the bowel soon breaks through the sewed-up opening and protrudes worse than ever.

Afraid of Operation.

Like most others, Mr. Pullen declined to take the risks of an operation; the expense and loss of time had to be considered, too. Hoping he might get a little better encouragement, he went to another physician, who, to his sorrow, gave him even less hope. It was pointed out to the young man that unless the rupture were perfectly held all the time or the surgeon's knife successfully used he might expect an increase or doubling in the rupture, with further complications, or the dreaded strangulated hernia, which kills so many ruptured people.

Victim of Trusses.

The victim bought a truss, a hard, spring-like affair, the best he could get. It tortured him. He tried another—still no relief. He was compelled to give up his express business. The hard tasks of ordinary men were forbidden him. He became an insurance agent, in which position he did not need to do bodily work. For six years Mr. Pullen dragged around, using various trusses, hard, elastic, etc., with never any contentment. One day his mother told him something she had just found out. It was a simple and easy thing for him to do. He lost no time.

Discarded His Truss.

Relief came at once; he almost forgot that he had any rupture. Afterward came a cure—a complete healing—and although years have passed and Mr. Pullen is an energetic carpenter, working on buildings, climbing over roofs, lifting lumber and such like, he is absolutely free from the old hernia. He knows he is completely, lastingly cured. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble—comfort and contentment from the very outset. He is a strong, cheerful-minded man.

Valuable Information Free.

The valuable information which Mrs. Pullen read in a newspaper many years ago and gave to her son, together with further important facts, will be sent free to any reader of this who writes to Eugene M. Pullen, 196C, Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J., enclosing a stamp for reply. Mention the kind of rupture you have, whether on right or left side, and what you have already done in your effort to cure it. A section of cases of all kinds of rupture in men and women, including inguinal (groin), femoral, navel, scrotal, etc., have been reported completely healed. Age seems to make no difference.—ADV.

The Son of the Wolf

(Continued from Page 9)

fare with me over the Mountains of the East, then will I give him a rifle, mate to Thling-Tinne's. If not? Good! The Wolf is weary of speech. Yet once again will he say the Law: "Whoever taketh the life of one Wolf, the forfeit shall be of his people's pay."

Mackenzie smiled as he stepped back to his old position, but at heart he was full of trouble. The night was dark. The girl came to his side, and he listened closely as she told of the Bear's battle tricks with the knife.

The decision was for war. In a trice, scores of moccasins were widening the space of beaten snow by the fire. There was much chatter about the seeming defeat of the Shaman; some averred he had but withheld his power; while others conned past events and agreed with the Wolf. The Bear came to the center of the battle ground, a long naked hunting knife of Russian make in his hand. The Fox called attention to Mackenzie's revolver; so he stripped his belt, buckling it about Zarinska, into whose hands he also intrusted his rifle. She shook her head that she could not shoot—small chance had a woman to handle such precious things.

"Then, if danger come by my back, cry aloud, 'My husband!' No; thus, 'My husband!'"

He laughed as she repeated it, pinched her cheek, and re-entered the circle. Not only in reach and stature had the Bear the advantage of him, but his blade was longer by a good two inches. Scruff Mackenzie had looked into the eyes of men before, and he knew it was a man who stood against him; yet he quickened to the glint of light on the steel, to the dominant pulse of his race.

Time and again he was forced to the edge of the fire or the deep snow, and time and again, with the foot tactics of the pugilist, he worked back to the center. Not a voice was lifted in encouragement, while his antagonist was heartened with applause, suggestions and warnings. But his teeth only chattered the tighter as the knives clashed together, and he thrust or eluded with a coolness born of conscious strength. At first he felt compassion for his enemy; but this fled before the primal instinct of life, which in turn gave way to the lust of slaughter. The 10,000 years of culture fell from him, and he was a cave dweller, doing battle for his female.

Twice he pricked the Bear, getting away unscathed; but the third time caught, and to save himself, free hands eluded on fighting hands, and they came together. Then did he realize the tremendous strength of his opponent. His muscles were knotted in painful lumps, and cords and tendons threatened to snap with the strain; yet nearer and nearer came the Russian steel. He tried to break away, but only weakened himself. The furled circle closed in, certain of and anxious to see the final stroke. But with wrestler's trick, swinging partly to the side, he struck at his adversary with his head. Involuntarily the Bear leaned back, disturbing his center of gravity. Simultaneously with this, Mackenzie tripped properly and threw his whole weight forward. The Bear found-

ered out and came back full tilt.

"O my husband!" Zarinska's voice rang out, vibrant with danger.

To the twang of a bow string, Mackenzie swept low to the ground, and a bone-barbed arrow passed over him into the Bear, whose momentum carried him over his crouching foe. The next instant Mackenzie was up and about. The Bear lay motionless, but across the fire was the Shaman, drawing a second arrow.

Mackenzie's knife leaped short in the air. He caught the heavy blade by the point. There was a flash of light as it spanned the fire. Then the Shaman, the hill alone appearing without his throat, swayed a moment and pitched forward into the glowing embers.

Click! click!—the Fox had possessed himself of Thling-Tinne's rifle and was vainly trying to throw a shell into place. But he dropped it at the sound of Mackenzie's laughter.

"So the Fox has not learned the way of the plaything? He is yet a woman. Come! Bring it, that I may show thee!"

The Fox hesitated.

"Come! I say!"

He slouched forward like a beaten cur. "Thus, and thus; so the thing is done." A shell flew into place and the trigger was at cock as Mackenzie brought it to shoulder.

"The Fox has said great deeds were afoot this night, and he spoke true. There have been great deeds, yet least among them were those of the Fox. Is he still intent to take Zarinska to his lodge? Is minded to tread the trail already broken by the Shaman and the Bear? No? Good!"

Mackenzie turned contemptuously and

Want FREE Offer REPEATED



H. SPROULE
Specialist in Ear
Troubles

Within the last few days many deaf people have asked me to repeat the free offer which I made in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently to all Deafness sufferers.

The letters have been filled with the most pitiful appeals for help. They have told me of the terrible loneliness; the cruel setting aside of the sufferer from the duties and pleasures and active life. "I would rather die," Doctor, than be Deaf, but I know I am doomed," is the burden of many a letter.

Were I to think of only this side of the picture I should be desperate. But almost every one of the letters contained also this: "A friend of mine was cured of Deafness by your treatment. Please repeat again that offer of Deafness Treatment Free, that I too, may see your method. Surely what you have done for others you can do for me."

I have sent the Free Treatments. I know only too well what heart-burnings of discouragement the person with the at-first occasional noises in the ear—the occasional Deaf cold—the gradual loss of keen hearing—realizes that he or she is slowly but surely being imprisoned in a tomb of silence, none the less horrible because of the forewarnings. And so, thankful as I am to help these friends of my cured patients, I cannot rest until I say again

TO ALL WHO ARE DEAF
I will give away Free treatment for Deafness to every Deaf person who asks for it.

You who are Deaf—don't hesitate—don't delay, but get pen and ink or a pencil—write on any sort of paper—a post card is just the thing—

Please send me your free treatment for Deafness—sign your full name and address and send it to me.

When your letter reaches me I will send you one of the treatments free. My treatment has restored good hearing to hundreds and hundreds. Why should it not do the same for you?

It doesn't matter how slight your Deafness is—how severe it is—how long you have had it—send for a treatment. Many have been cured who thought their cases hopeless. I won't tell you about the treatment, because I want you to see for yourself—note its results in your own case. If you had answered my previous offer you might have now been in the blessed possession of good hearing. Don't miss this opportunity, but write right now for a Deafness Treatment. It is Free. Write

DEAFNESS SPECIALIST SPROULE
303 Trade Building, Boston, Mass.

drew his knife from the priest's throat.

"Are any of the young men so minded? If so, the Wolf will take them by two and three till none are left. No? Good! Thling-Tinne, I now give thee this rifle a second time. If in the days to come thou shouldst journey to the Country of the Yukon, know thou that there shall always be a place and much food by the fire of the Wolf. The night is now passing into the day. I go, but I may come again. And for the last time, remember the Law of the Wolf!"

He was supernatural in his sight as he rejoined Zarinska. She took her place at the head of the team, and the dogs swung into motion. A few moments later they were swallowed up by the ghostly forest. Till now Mackenzie had waited; he slipped into his snowshoes to follow.

"Has the Wolf forgotten the five long plugs?"

Mackenzie turned upon the Fox angrily; then the humor of it struck him. "I will give thee one short plug."

"As the Wolf sees fit," meekly responded the Fox, stretching out his hand. (Copyright by Jack London. All Rights Reserved.)

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THE NEW SCIENCE OF NEMATODES

More New Anecdotes of Lincoln

AND NEW LIGHT ON OLD ONES



"Miss Mary, I want to dance with you the worst way."

THIS is the second and final installment of heretofore unpublished incidents in the life of Lincoln, which will appear shortly in a limited edition of "A Reporter's Lincoln," by Walter B. Stevens, only 600 copies of which will be printed solely for the Missouri Historical Society, and none of which will be sold. The first installment of these events, many of which are trivial and homely, though none the less important today as presenting an intimate view of Lincoln's early life, appeared in this magazine last Sunday. The whole is based upon recollections of Lincoln by a reporter and old settlers who knew Lincoln and associated with him in his early days.

Quite as interesting as the anecdotes is the new light thrown upon familiar stories of Lincoln, which, in some respects, entirely alters old versions, thus giving Mr. Stevens' book added historical value. And the events chronicled in this installment will be found to be as diverting if not more interesting than those published last Sunday.



"—Took a splinter, sharpened it and pushed it through the cloth and fastened the suspender over the end."

AT a political gathering, in the little county of Menard, a citizen said to the reporter: "Do you want to see the man who was tried for murder and cleared by Abe Lincoln and an almanac?" Thus came about an acquaintance with Duff Armstrong. Duff was a stocky little man with suspicious gray eyes, and a bristling reddish-brown mustache. Upon the pole of a wagon which had brought a load of farmers to hear the tariff expounded, Duff and the reporter found seats. Armstrong was a reticent man, and almost under protest told the story.

The man for whose death he was tried was Press Metzgar. A camp meeting ground was the scene of the tragedy. Metzgar had a refreshment stand on the outskirts of the camp. There he sold whisky as well as other things. Armstrong, then a youth of 18 or 20, had had something to drink at the place. A dispute arose over his demand for more. Metzgar refused to serve him unless he paid in advance. A fight followed, as usual, under the circumstances. Metzgar received wounds from which he died. It was not a shooting, as the writer of a historical novel described it, but the death wounds were given with a slungshot. Witnesses of the fight made it appear that Armstrong was the aggressor. They testified that they saw the fight from a little distance, and claimed that, although it was 10 o'clock at night, the moon was shining brightly, so that it was possible to see the combatants almost as plainly as in the daytime.

"Armstrong," the reporter asked, "tell about the killing. Were you guilty?"

Duff looked down at the ground, stuck his knife in the sod two or three times, and said with emphasis: "No, I wasn't. Press pitched into me without any cause. I had had a drink or two, but I knew what I was about. Press was getting the best of it when I gave it to him."

Then Duff told how Mr. Lincoln was brought into the case. Duff's mother was known to the whole community as "Aunt Hannah," and she had been kind to Lincoln when he lived in the Salem neighborhood. Local sentiment was against Duff. In her distress, "Aunt Hannah" wrote to Mr. Lincoln, who at that time had been living in Springfield for a dozen or more years. Mr. Lincoln wrote back at once that he would defend Duff, and told the family to get a change of venue to Beardstown, on account of local prejudice. This was done.

When the case came to trial, Lincoln was there. Nobody knew what the defense was to be, Duff said. Lincoln questioned the witnesses for the prosecution very closely, and led them into positive statements about the moonlight. They described the moon as being about the height of the sun at 10 in the morning. They insisted that the moon shining down on the combatants made every movement plain to them.

Then the almanac was produced. Duff said Mr. Lincoln passed it to the jurors and asked them to see what kind of a night it was on which the fight took place, and to judge of the accuracy of such testimony as they had heard. The almanac was examined. It showed that there was no moonlight such as the witnesses had sworn. Duff was acquitted.

"He told mother he wouldn't charge a cent for defending me," said Armstrong, "and he never did."

"But what about that almanac?" he was asked. "Where did Lincoln get it? Was it bogus?"

The gray eyes flashed. The jack knife was plunged into the grass roots as Armstrong blurted out indignantly:

"It's all foolishness to talk about Lincoln having had that almanac fixed up for the trial. I recollect that after he had been asking the witnesses about the moonlight, he suddenly called for an almanac. There wasn't any in the courtroom of the year he wanted. So he sent my cousin Jake to find one. Jake went out, and after a while he came back with the almanac."

"Lincoln turned to the night of the fight at the camp meeting, and it showed there wasn't any moon at all that night. Then he showed it to the jury. That was all there was to the almanac story."

Duff Armstrong sold his trotting horse, joined the church and became a respected citizen of Menard County. He was always ready to defend Lincoln against the tradition of his having palmed off on the jury a doctored almanac. But Petersburg people who were at the camp meeting insisted that there was nearly a full moon that night, in spite of Lincoln's documentary evidence.

J. McCan Davis, a Springfield lawyer, has traced back through several successive owners a so-called "Lincoln almanac," which was discovered in the library of a somewhat noted Illinoisian named Shaw, after his death. The almanac was of the issue of 1854, but by skillful penwork the "4" was changed to a "7," making the almanac appear to have been issued in 1857, the year of the affray at the camp meeting.

Mr. Davis, however, went to the best astronomical records and learned that Mr. Lincoln had no need to

take any other year in order to obtain almanac evidence to impeach the witnesses against Duff Gordon. The genuine records for 1857 showed there was no full moon on the night of the affray. There was a new moon, Mr. Davis said, about two days old. Instead of being in the east where the sun would be at 10 o'clock in the morning, as the witnesses testified, it was, at the hour of the fight, almost setting in the west.

When Mr. Lincoln was presented by the toastmaster of a banquet of Illinois editors in 1856, he began with an apology for his presence, speaking of himself as an interloper, and then he said he was reminded of an incident. He did not say that he was giving a personal experience of his own, but the editors surmised as much and were greatly amused.



Mrs. Lincoln locked him out because he did not get home before 10 o'clock.

said; "but you might stay at home."

"I never saw Mr. Lincoln drink liquor," said Ira Haworth of Kansas City, Kan. "In 1847 he made an address in which he declared his fidelity to the cause of temperance. He then pledged his assistance to its advancement in all future time. His assertions attracted me and made a profound impression on me, for I was a total abstainer. Having found a public man thinking as I did about temperance, which was unusual in those days, I became attached to him in no ordinary degree. His influence over younger men who made his acquaintance was very strong and for much good. Mr. Lincoln had wonderful self-command. He told me on one occasion that never in his life had he really been angry."

"The simplicity of Mr. Lincoln," said Judge Owen T. Reeves of Bloomington, "was well illustrated by an incident which occurred while he was addressing a jury in the old courthouse here. He had a way of getting close to the jurors and gesticulating with his long arms over their heads. On this occasion a button fastening his suspenders to his trousers gave way while he was in the midst of the argument."

"Mr. Lincoln stopped, looked down to see what had happened, and then said to the jury: 'Excuse me, gentlemen, for a moment while I fix my tackling.'"

"He walked over to the wood box by the stove—we burned wood in those days—and picked up a splinter, took out his pocket knife and sharpened the splinter to a good point. He thrust the wooden pin through the cloth and fastened the suspenders over the ends. Returning to the jury, he said: 'Now, gentlemen, I am ready to go on.'"

"At the time Mr. Lincoln was elected President," said Mrs. Judith A. Bradner of Bloomington when she was 95 years old, "I was in Springfield with my sister. We went to the Lincolns the next

day to offer our congratulations. Mr. Lincoln was in fine spirits. He told us he thought he had a good joke on his wife. Pointing to Mrs. Lincoln, he said: 'She locked me out.' Mrs. Lincoln said to him: 'Don't ever tell that again.' But he laughed and went on with the story."

"He said Mrs. Lincoln told him when he went downtown in the evening to hear the returns that if he wasn't home by 10 o'clock she would lock him out. And she did so. But Mr. Lincoln said that when she heard the music coming to serenade them she turned the key again in a hurry."

Maj. William K. Patrick of St. Louis recalled the story about the brand of whisky that Grant drank, but he obtained it from another source and in somewhat different form from the version which William Hyde used to tell.

"The story as I heard it," said Maj. Patrick, "was that President Lincoln made use of the inquiry in a conversation with Capt.-W. J. Kountz, a wealthy steamboat man from Pittsburg. He had obtained from the Secretary of the Treasury, through his Pennsylvania friends, a permit to buy cotton outside the Union lines and ship it up North. Capt. Kountz presented his permit to Gen. Grant, who refused to allow the Captain's agents to go beyond the military lines around Memphis."

"The Captain was very indignant at being turned down, and took himself to Washington. Calling on Mr. Lincoln, he stated his case, and demanded that Gen. Grant be relieved as commander of the department of Tennessee. To make his case as strong as possible, he said that Grant was a hard drinker. Mr. Lincoln listened with his usual patience to the tirade, and asked Capt. Kountz what brand of whisky Gen. Grant used. The Captain said he didn't know. Then Mr. Lincoln said: 'Find out and let me know, so I can send a barrel to each of my Generals.'"

In the extensive collection of Lincoln papers possessed by William K. Bixby of St. Louis are interesting revelations of Mr. Lincoln's strong writing habit. Whether in letter, law paper or state document, the composition was simple and closely condensed. But this did not mean that Mr. Lincoln wished to get through as soon as possible. It indicated the habit of mind. There are very few letters of Mr. Lincoln which exceed a single page.

The attention which the President gave personally, even to routine matters, is shown by the instructions and comments written by him upon these many papers in the Bixby collection, most of which have never been printed. Upon the application of a judgeship at Plattsmouth, Utah, appears this in the well-known hand:

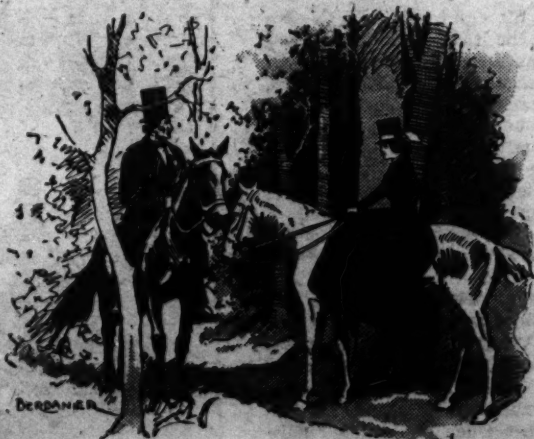
"I knew George May when a boy and young man, then a little inclined to be dissipated. If free from that now, he has intellect for almost any place. I suppose the within names ought to be sufficient voucher for that."

Gov. Green Clay Smith of Kentucky presented in person, it appears from the papers in Mr. Bixby's collection, an application for a pardon in behalf of William Duke. Col. Duke wrote that "in a state of excitement he had accepted a commission to raise a regiment" for the Confederate cause, but had reconsidered almost immediately, had taken the oath of allegiance and had given a bond of \$5000 for his loyalty. Mr. Lincoln wrote upon the papers:

"William Duke is hereby pardoned for all offenses herein confessed by him up to the time of his taking the oath and giving bond."

The true story of Abraham Lincoln's courtship, marriage and home life is not the story that has been told with variations. The true story was told by Albert Stevenson Edwards, nephew of Mrs. Lincoln. He was a child witness of the marriage, became the favorite of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, and spent many of his Saturdays and Sundays in their home. At the home of his father, Ninian W. Edwards, Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd first met. There the acquaintance grew quickly into stronger sentiment. There the courtship was seriously discouraged, but there, when family reasoning was unavailing, the wedding took place.

"The acquaintance of my father with Mr. Lincoln," said Mr. Edwards, "began before Mr. Lincoln moved to Springfield. (Continued on Page 11.)"



"No, I suppose not," the lady said, "but you might stay at home."

Jack London's Best Short Stories

The Son of the Wolf (Continued)

of Mortimer, the squaw of Tregidgo, the squaw of Barnaby, who came two ice-runs back, and I have heard of other squaws, though my eyes beheld them not."

"Son, your words are true; but it were evil mating, like the water with the sand, like the snowflake with the sun. But met you one Mason and his squaw? No? He came 10 ice-runs ago—the first of all the Wolves. And with him there was a mighty man, straight as a willow shoot, and tall; strong as the bald-faced grizzly, with a heart like the full summer moon; his—"

"Oh!" interrupted Mackenzie, recognizing the well-known Northland figure—"Malemute Kid!"

"The same—a mighty man. But saw you aught of the squaw? She was full sister of Zarinska."

"Nay, Chief; but I have heard. Mason—far, far to the north, a spruce tree, heavy with years, crushed out his life beneath. But his love was great, and he had much gold. With this, and her boy, she journeyed countless sleeps toward the winter's noonday sun, and there she yet lives—no biting frost, no snow, no summer's midnight sun, no winter's noonday night."

A second messenger interrupted with imperative summons from the Council. As Mackenzie threw him into the snow, he caught a glimpse of the swaying forms before the Council fire, heard the deep basses of the meh in rhythmic chant, and knew the Shaman was fanning the anger of his people. Time pressed. He turned upon the Wolf.

"Come! I wish thy child. And now. See! here are tobacco, tea, many cups of sugar, warm blankets, handkerchiefs, both good and large; and here, a true rifle, with many bullets and much powder."

"Nay," replied the old man, struggling against the great wealth spread before him. "Even now are my people come together. They will not have this marriage."

"But thou art Chief."

"Yet do my young men rage because the Wolves have taken their maidens so that they may not marry."

"Listen, O Thling-Tinne! Ere the night has passed into the day, the Wolf shall face his dogs to the Mountains of the East and fare forth to the Country of the Yukon. And Zarinska shall break trail for his dogs."

"And ere the night has gained its middle, my young men may fling to the dogs the flesh of the Wolf, and his bones be scattered in the snow till the springtime lay them bare."

It was threat and counter-threat. Mackenzie's bronzed face flushed darkly. He raised his voice. The old squaw, who till now had sat an impassive spectator, made to creep by him suddenly, and there was a hubbub of many voices as he whirled the old woman roughly to her couch of skins.

"Again I cry—listen, Thling-Tinne! The Wolf dies with teeth fast locked, and with him there shall sleep 10 of thy strongest men—men who are needed, for the hunting is but begun, and the fishing is not many moons away. And again, of what profit should I die? I know the custom of thy people; thy share of my wealth shall be very small. Grant me thy child, and I shall all be thine. And the daughter of the Raven shall bear her children in the lodges of the Wolf. My people are greater than thy people. It is destiny. Grant, and all this wealth is thine."

Moccasins were crunching the snow without. Mackenzie threw his rifle to cock and loosened the twin Colts in his belt.

"Grant, O Chief!"

"And yet will my people say no."

"Grant, and the wealth is thine. Then shall I deal with thy people after."

"The Wolf will have it so. I will take his tokens—but I would warn him."

Mackenzie passed over the goods, taking care to clog the rifle's ejector, and capping the bargain with a kaleidoscope silk kerchief. The Shaman and half a dozen young braves entered, but he shouldered boldly among them and passed out.

"Pack!" was his laconic greeting to Zarinska as he passed her lodge and hurried to harness his dogs. A few minutes later he swept into the Council at the head of the team, the woman by his side. He took his place at the upper end of the oblong, by the side of the Chief. To his left, a step to the rear, he stationed Zarinska—her proper place. Besides, the time was ripe for mischief, and there was need to guard his back.

On either side, the men crouched to the fire, their voices lifted in a folk chant out of the forgotten past. Full of strange, halting cadences and haunting recurrences, it was not beautiful. "Fearful" may inadequately express it. At the lower end, under the eye of the Shaman, danced half a score of women. Stern were his reproofs to those who did not wholly abandon themselves to the ecstasy of the rite. Half hidden in their heavy masses of raven hair, all disheveled and falling to their waists, they slowly swayed to and fro, their forms rippling to an ever-changing rhythm.

It was a weird scene; an anachronism. To the south, the nineteenth century was reeling off the few years of its last decade; here flourished man primeval, a shade removed from the prehistoric cave dweller, a forgotten fragment of the Elder World. The tawny wolf dogs sat between their skin-clad masters or fought for room, the firelight cast backward from their red eyes and slavered fangs. The woods, in ghostly shroud, slept on unheeding. The White Silence, for the moment driven to the rimming forest, seemed ever crushing inward; the stars danced with great leaps, as is their wont in the time of the Great Cold; while the Spirits of the Pole trailed their robes of glory athwart the heavens.

Scruff Mackenzie dimly realized the wild grandeur of the setting as his eyes ranged down the fur-fringed sides in quest of missing faces. They rested for a moment on a newborn babe, suckling at his mother's naked breast. It was 40 below—70 and odd degrees of frost. He thought of the tender women of his own race, and smiled grimly. Yet from the loins of some

such tender woman had he sprung with a kingly inheritance—an inheritance which gave him and his dominance over the land and sea, over the animals and the peoples of all the zones. Single-handed against five score, girt by the Arctic winter, far from his own, he left the prompting of his heritage, the desire to possess, the wild danger love, the thrill of battle, the power to conquer or to die.

The singing and the dancing ceased, and the Shaman flared up in rude eloquence. Through the sinuities of their vast mythology, he worked cunningly upon the credulity of his people. The case was strong. Opposing the creative principles as embodied in the Crow and the Raven, he stigmatized Mackenzie as the Wolf, the fighting and the destructive principle. Not only was the combat of these forces spiritual, but men fought, each to his totem. They were the children of Jelchs, the Raven, the Promethean firebringer; Mackenzie was the child of the Wolf, or, in other words, the Devil. For them to bring a truce to this perpetual warfare, to marry their daughters to the arch enemy, were treason and blasphemy of the highest order. No phrase was harsh, nor figure vile, enough in branding Mackenzie as a sneaking interloper and emissary of Satan. There was a subdued, savage roar in the deep chests of his listeners as he took the swing of his peroration.

"Ay, my brothers, Jelchs is all-powerful! Did he not bring heaven-born fire that ye might be warm? Did he not draw the sun, moon and stars from their holes that we might see? Did he not teach us that we might fight the Spirits of Famine and of Frost? But now Jelchs is angry with his chil-



"This night shall I do battle with the Wolf. I shall slay him, and Zarinska shall sit by my fire. The Bear has spoken."

dren, and they are grown to a handful, and he will not help. For they have forgotten him, and done evil things, and trod bad trails, and taken his enemies into their lodges to sit by their fires. And the Raven is sorrowful at the wickedness of his children; but when they shall rise up and show they have come back, he will come out of the darkness to aid them. O brothers! the Fire-Bringer has whispered messages to thy Shaman; the same shall ye hear: Let the young men take the young women to their lodges; let them fly at the throat of the Wolf; let them be undying in their enmity! Then shall their women become fruitful, and they shall multiply into a mighty people! And the Raven shall lead great tribes of their fathers and their fathers' fathers from out of the North; and they shall beat back the Wolves till they are as last year's campfires; and they shall again come to rule over all the land! 'Tis the message of Jelchs, the Raven."

This foreshadowing of the Messiah's coming brought a hoarse howl from the Sticks as they leaped to their feet. Mackenzie slipped the thumbs of his mittens, and waited. There was a clamor for the Fox, not to be stilled till one of the young men stepped forward to speak.

"Brothers! The Shaman has spoken wisely. The Wolves have taken our women, and our men are childless. We are grown to a handful. The Wolves have taken our warm furs, and given for them evil spirits which dwell in bottles, and clothes which come not from the beaver or the lynx, but are made from the grass. And they are not warm, and our men die of strange sicknesses. I, the Fox, have taken no woman to wife; and why? Twice have the maidens which pleased me gone to the camps of the Wolf. Even now have I laid by skins of the beaver, of the moose, of the cariboo, that I might win favor in the eyes of Thling-Tinne, that I might marry Zarinska, his daughter. Even now are my snowshoes bound to her feet, ready to break trail for the dogs of the Wolf. Nor do I speak for myself alone. As I have done, so has the Bear. He, too, had slain been the father of her children, and many skins has he cured thereto. I speak for all the young men who know not wives. The Wolves are ever hungry. Always do they take the choice meat at the killing. To the Ravens are left the leavings."

"There is Gugkia!" he cried, brutally pointing out one of the women, who was a cripple. "Her legs are bent like the ribs of a birch canoe. She cannot gather wood nor carry the meat of the hunters. Did the Wolves choose her?"

"Al! al!" vociferated his tribesmen.

"There is Moyri, whose eyes are crossed by the Evil Spirit. Even the babes are affrightened when they gaze upon her. Was she chosen?"

Again the cruel applause rang out.

"And there sits Pischet. She does not hearken to my words. Never has she heard the cry of the voice of her husband, the babble of her child. She lives in the White Silence. Cared the Wolves aught for her. No!

Theirs is the choice of the kill; ours is the leaving. Brothers, it shall not be! No more shall the Wolves slink among our campfires. The time is come."

A great streamer of fire, the aurora borealis, purple, green and yellow, shot across the zenith, bridging horizon to horizon. With head thrown back and arms extended, he swayed to his climax.

"Behold! The spirits of our fathers have risen and great deeds are afoot this night!"

He stepped back, and another young man somewhat diffidently came forward, pushed on by his comrades. He towered a full head above them, his broad chest defiantly bared to the frost. He swung tentatively from one foot to the other. Words halted upon his tongue, and he was ill at ease. His face was horrible to look upon, for it had at one time been half torn away by some terrific blow. At last he struck his breast with his clenched fist, drawing sound as from a drum, and his voice rumbled forth as the surf from an ocean cavern.

"I am the Bear—the Silver-Tip and the Son of the Silver-Tip! When my voice was yet as a girl's, I slew the lynx, the moose and the cariboo; when it whistled like the wolverines from under a cache, I crossed the Mountains of the South and slew three of the White Rivers; when it became as the roar of the Chinook, I met the bald-faced grizzly, but gave no trail."

At this he paused, his hand significantly sweeping across his hideous scars.

"I am not as the Fox. My tongue is frozen like the river. I cannot make great talk. My words are few. The Fox says great deeds are afoot this night. Good! Talk flows from his tongue like the freshets of the spring, but he is chary of deeds. This night shall I do battle with the Wolf. I shall slay him, and Zarinska shall sit by my fire. The Bear has spoken."

Though pandemonium raged about him, Scruff Mackenzie held his ground. Aware how useless was the rifle at close quarters, he slipped both holsters to the fore, ready for action, and drew his mittens till his hands were barely alighted by the elbow gauntlets. He knew there was no hope in attack en masse, but true to his boast, was prepared to die with teeth fast locked. But the Bear restrained his comrades, beating back the more impetuous with his terrible fist. As the tumult began to die away, Mackenzie shot a glance in the direction of Zarinska. It was a superb picture. She was leaning forward on her snowshoes, lips apart and nostrils quivering, like a tigress about to spring. Her great black eyes were fixed upon her tribesmen, in fear and in defiance. So extreme the tension, she had forgotten to breathe. With one hand pressed spasmodically against her breast and the other as tightly gripped about the dog whip, she was as turned to stone. Her muscles loosened; with a heavy sigh she settled back, giving him a look of more than love.

Thling-Tinne was trying to speak, but his people drowned his voice. Then Mackenzie strode forward. The Fox opened mouth to a piercing yell, but so savagely did Mackenzie whirl upon him that he shrank back, his larynx all a-gurgle with suppressed sound. His discomfiture was greeted with roars of laughter, and served to soothe his fellows to a listening mood.

"Brothers! The White Man, whom ye have chosen to call the Wolf, came among you with fair words. He was not like the Innuits, he spoke not lies. He came as a friend, as one who would be a brother. But your men have had their say, and the time for soft words is past. First, I will tell you that the Shaman has an evil tongue and is a false prophet, that the messages he spake are not those of the Fire-Bringer. His ears are locked to the voice of the Raven, and out of his own head reweaves cunning fancies, and he has made fools of you. He has no power. When the dogs were killed and beaten, and your stomachs were heavy with untanned hide and strips of moccasins; when the old men died and the old women died and the babes at the dry breasts of the mothers died; when the land was dark and ye perished as do the salmon in the fall; ay, when the famine was upon you, did the Shaman bring reward to your hunters? Did the Shaman put meat in your bellies? Again I say, the Shaman is without power. Thus! I spit upon his face!"

Though taken aback by the sacrilege, there was no uproar. Some of the women were even frightened, but among the men there was an uplifting, as though in preparation or anticipation of the miracle. All eyes were turned upon the two central figures. The priest reached the crucial moment, felt his power tottering, opened his mouth in denunciation, but fled backward before the truculent advance, upraised fist and flashing eyes of Mackenzie. He sneered and resumed.

"Was I stricken dead? Did the lightning burn me? Did the stars fall from the sky and crush me? Pish! I have done with the dog. Now will I tell you of my people, who are the mightiest of all the people, who rule in all the lands. At first we hunt as I hunt, alone. After that we hunt in packs; and at last, like the cariboo-run, we sweep across all the land. Those whom we take into our lodges live; those who will not come die. Zarinska is a comely maiden, full and strong; fit to become the mother of Wolves. Though I die, such shall she become; for my brothers are many, and they will follow the scent of my dogs. Listen to the Law of the Wolf: Whoso taketh the life of one Wolf, the forfeit shall 10 of his people pay."

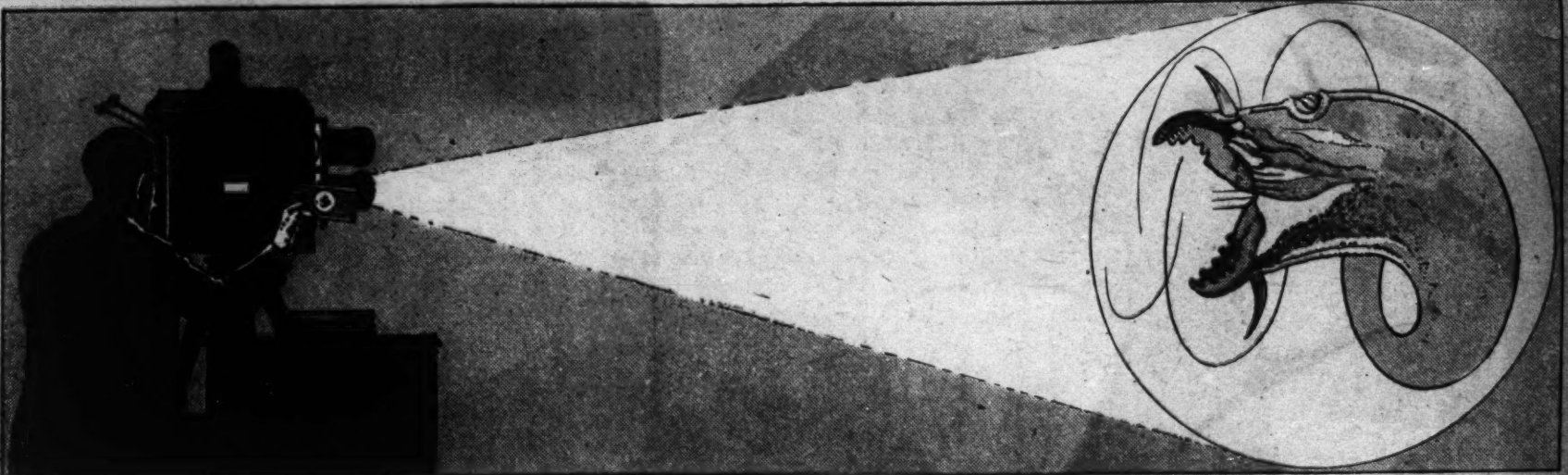
"Now will I deal with the Fox and the Bear. It seems they have cast eyes upon the maiden. So? Behold, I have bought her! Thling-Tinne leapt upon the rifle; the goods of purchase are by his fire. Yet will I be fair to the young men. To the Fox, whose tongue is dry with many words, will I give of tobacco five long plugs. Thus will his mouth be wetted that he may make much noise in Council. But to the Bear, of whom I am well proud, will I give of blankets two; of four 20 cups; of tobacco, double that of the Fox; and if he

(Continued on Page 10.)

More New Anecdotes of Lincoln AND NEW LIGHT ON OLD ONES

THE NEW SCIENCE OF NEMATODES

Surprising Discoveries of Microscopic Life



Revealing on the screen the shark nematode, *Selachineura*, which preys upon other nematodes. It is so small that a colony could live on the point of a needle.

A NEW science has just made its bow to the public. It is called nematology and it has to do with thousands of millions of minute animals called nematodes. Fifty varieties are found in man himself. Enormous numbers exist all about on land or sea. A thimbleful of mud from the bottom of river or ocean may contain hundreds of specimens. Nematodes from a 10-acre field, if arranged single file, would form a procession long enough to reach around the world. If all the matter in the universe except the nematodes were swept away, the world would still be dimly recognizable, and if as disembodied spirits human beings could investigate it, they would find its mountains, hills, valleys, rivers, lakes and oceans represented by a film of nematodes. Towns would be decipherable by the massing of the nematodes whose habitat had been in man, and trees would stand in ghostly rows, marking former streets and highways.

While the modern science of nematology is merely in its infancy, knowledge of nematodes dates back to antiquity. It was known in Biblical times as a fiery serpent, incrusting itself in a man's ankle and remaining there until the ancient leech, by a rude system of skewer and lever, drew the worm out. At one time there was a widely prevalent worm theory of disease as popular as the germ theory of the present day. It had for its basis the fact that worms are obviously associated with numerous and varied forms of disease.

In modern times the knowledge of parasitic species of nematodes which cause disease has become much greater. The dreaded hook worm is a nematode, and so is that scourge of the tropics, the guinea worm. Trichina, costing civilized nations hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly for the inspection of pork, is a nematode. If raw or insufficiently cooked trichina-infested pork be eaten by human beings, the result is a serious, oftentimes fatal, sickness called trichinosis, epidemics of which have claimed victims by the hundred.

Nematodes have recently been suspected, with good show of reason, of being carriers of cancer. The list of more or less serious human nematode diseases and ailments might be increased until practically half a hundred had been enumerated.

Nematodes do not closely resemble any other organism. While they constitute a group more widely spread than almost any other, and are numbered by countless millions, their relationship to the rest of the organic world must remain more or less of a riddle. They bite, puncture, gnaw, suck and dig as do insects, but they do all these things with organs of an entirely different character. They see, feel, taste and smell. No one has proved that nematodes hear, though organs on either side of the head whose function has not yet been determined may be organs of hearing. When a nematode

Fifty varieties of these minute monsters in the human body alone—Myriads swarm in every inch of soil—Why humus from filter beds is richest fertilizer in the world

is possessed of definite jaws, these are usually three in number, instead of two as in most other animal groups, and act radially somewhat as do the jaws of a lathe chuck. The jaws are moved by relatively powerful muscles, and often are armed with ferocious teeth which can be used in a very effective way.

Sometimes the mouth is armed with a sting or spear with which to puncture the tissue of the victim, preparatory to sucking away its vital fluids. In such cases, behind the spear, and constituting a portion of the gullet, there is a relatively powerful pump or sucking bulb. The nematode applies its lips to the object to be punctured, exerts suction by means of its muscular pump, thus attaching its lips firmly, and then thrusts its spear through the mouth opening so as to puncture or batter down the tissue containing its food or through which it wishes to pass.

The *Iolas*, which inhabit the meadows and swamps, are remarkable because of the peculiar mechanism which furnishes propulsion as well as aids in procuring nourishment. They are covered with projecting retrose scales or prickles, so that it is with difficulty that they move in any other direction than forward. Every movement of their bodies drives them in a more or less forthright way through the soil. Coming against the root of a plant, their muscular movements push the head firmly against the surface of the root, so that the spear with which the mouth is armed when thrust forth acts from a well-supported base, namely the friction of the surface of the body against the surrounding soil material.

The *Monochus*, upon which great hope is placed as a natural destroyer of the gall worm, is one of the most powerful of nemas. It has six powerful lips and a remarkably supple neck, which enables it to dart its head suddenly here and there and to seize its prey even though the latter be also active. The onchi or teeth act as fangs and are used in opposition to the lips in seizing and holding the prey. Denticulate areas, or rasps, are used in conjunction with the strong dorsal tooth in fixing its quarry. The *Monochus* glides up to its victim and makes its onslaught by a quick snap of the head, throwing its jaws suddenly wide open, and grappling its prey by means of the inner armature of the lips.

Of curious interest along the line of parasitic nemas is a recent discovery made by B. H. Ransom, in the Bureau of Plant Industry, of the existence of a larval stage of nematode in the house fly. There was no evidence favoring the hypothesis that this larval stage in adult form was a free-living nematode, and the natural inference was that it belonged to some variety of parasitic nematode. The stomachs of two horses were examined shortly after death and disclosed the adult form of the nematode which had been found in larval stage in the house fly.

The present day familiarity with the characteristics and habits of the free-living nematode is acclaimed the height of microscopic attainment. Scarcely second to its economic value is the part played by this small but complex organism in biological study. It presents a wonderful complexity of organization combined with such transparency that very little is hidden from view. Digestive system, nervous system, all are to be seen with most instructive wealth of detail and in full action in the living animal.

Every individual has more or less familiarity with just common worms, but the present generation, if all that nematology holds in prospect is realized, is laboring in Egyptian night as far as any real comprehension of our worm environment is concerned. While the visible world has been pretty well explored, there is still the realm of the invisible, which

holds marvels never dreamed of in our philosophy, and it remains the onerous yet exciting task for the devotee of the new science to reveal to the public the wonders to be found in the realm of nemas.

This academic science has recently been swung into the limelight through the sensational discovery of nematodes in filter bed sands. It has been demonstrated absolutely that a score or more of species and thousands of millions of individuals inhabit the sands of city filtration plants, and calculation has laid bare the fact that every glass of water drunk in many a city, which uses a slow filter system, percolates over the bodies of at least a thousand nematodes.

While it is not particularly pleasing to think that the waste of these myriad organisms passes into city drinking water, scientists are not yet agreed that it is harmful. It is highly probable that the physiological effect produced by a change of drinking water when the usual chemical and bacteriological tests show but slight differences, may be due to the presence of nematodes, and it is scarcely doubted that the local flavor of city drinking water is affected by its nematode content.

"It is beyond the imagination of the scientist of today to vision the relation between this micro-organism and other soil constituents," asserts Dr. N. A. Cobb, who knows more about nematodes than any man living, having collected them from every corner of the earth, and who conducts his experiments in a laboratory in the Department of Agriculture in Washington City. "There are hundreds of thousands of undiscovered species of nemas whose part in the economy of the soil is scarcely sensed."

"Hundreds of investigators will have lived and died before any great impression is made upon this huge group, and it is early to prognosticate in any definite way what the future holds in the way of applying these myriad organisms to the practical uses of mankind. Yet even the slight inroad which we have made into this new science hints at great possibilities."

"Parasitic nematodes are responsible for millions of dollars' worth of crop damage yearly," continued Dr. Cobb. "The onion and other bulbous crops of Europe are attacked by a nematode which frequently destroys the entire crop. Nine-tenths of the crops growing in the United States, if not actually destroyed by this plant pest, are materially impaired. It is believed that the mutilation of root fibers true of a large number of our cultivated crops is due to a parasitic nemas."

Where a root is destroyed the plant throws out another root higher up on the same axis and in this way continues to derive its nourishment from the soil. If the plant were freed from the necessity of constantly supplying new roots in place of those killed off, the aerial part of the plant would undoubtedly flourish with greater vigor.

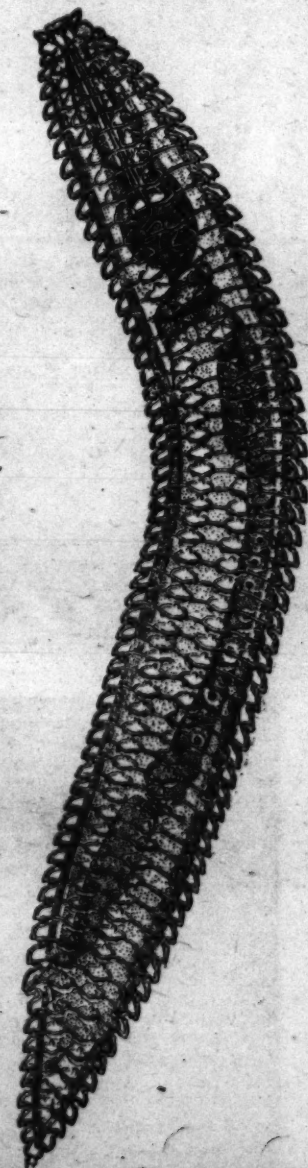
"It has been demonstrated that deleterious insects can be fought with insects, and though we know but little of how the life forces of nemas interplay with those of surrounding organisms, I believe that it is quite possible that we may achieve as brilliant and successful results in using nematodes in this way as entomologists have with the insect."

"We have another interesting possibility along the line of nematode and soil relationship in a variety of species, one of which I have called *Diplogaster Aerivora*, meaning air eater. This nematode literally swallows and ingests air, nitrogen, oxygen, argon and all. I am not laying any claim as to what this micro-organism can do in the way of increasing soil fertility. We know that it only lives for a day and that its mausoleum is the soil."

"It is known that certain organisms, commonly considered to be vegetable in their nature, are capable in some way of converting atmospheric nitrogen into a form available as food. The fact that organisms can convert the nitrogen of the air into valuable nitrogen compounds is more and more occupying the attention of agricultural scientists everywhere, as the process is one of enormous economic importance owing to the fact that nitrogenous food is the most valuable kind, and is steadily rising in price. To what extent other organisms than bacteria have the power to fix atmospheric nitrogen is a question of timely interest in the face of observations of the life and habits of *Diplogaster*."

"Cases are on record, and they are increasing in number, in which it has been observed that if the soil be

(Continued on Page 11.)



One of the scaly little monsters, frequenting the soils of our meadows and swamps. These are known as *Iolas*. They are covered with scales, or bristles, so that it is practically impossible for them to move in any other direction than forward. Near the head the remarkably large and powerful spear can be seen through the skin.



Front view of a nematode dragon.



A predacious nematode, the *Monochus Brachyuris*, showing front view of mouth opening and teeth.

First of a series of tales of the Far North written after the noted author's first visit to the Klondike when red blood flowed and there was no law except that of man to man — On these stories Jack London's reputation was founded.

"Not so!" cried Mackenzie. "The daughters of the Raven have I met in the camps of the Wolf—the squaw

IN ST. LOUIS A
THE POST-DI
TO USE THE

THOSE WHO SKATE AND

SKETCHES BY W. A. BYRNES AT THE

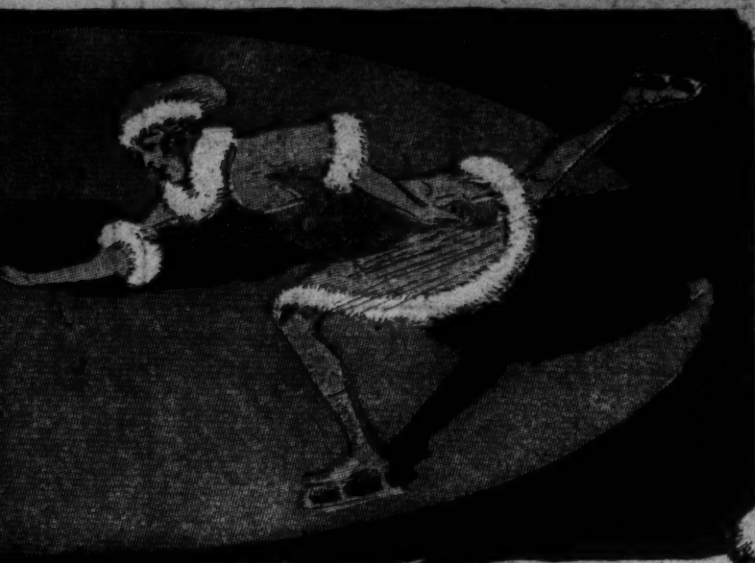


INTERIOR
WINTER
GARDEN
A CONTINUAL PARADE
OF SKATERS CIRCLES
RINK WHILE SPECTATORS
LOOK ON FROM THE
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BELOW.

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AND THOSE WHO WATCH

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THE YOUNGEST
SKATER ON
THE FLOOR.



HIGH SCHOOL
MISS AND
LITTLE BROTHER
GLIDE BY.



IN FULL SWING



PREPARING
TO SALLY
FORTH.



A SLAVIC
DEVOTÉE
OF
SKATING



KEEPING STEP
WITH THE MUSIC

BYRNES



IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH, IT IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER TO USE THE ROTOGRAVURE PROCESS OF PRINTING.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1916.

ROTOGRAVURE
PICTURE SECTION



Miss Nannie Lionberger, the winner.

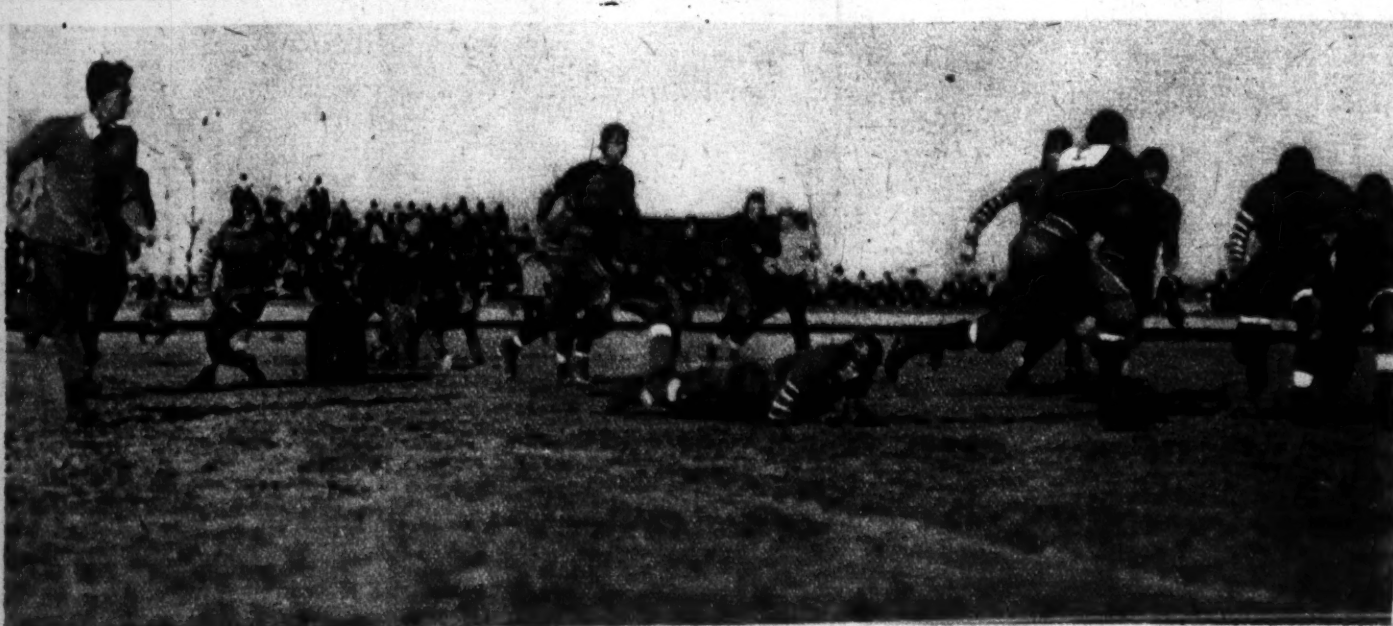
At the St. Louis Country Club's paper-chase Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Harry Langenberg, Jr., Mr. Henry McRee, Mr. Clarence King, Mrs. Edward H. Simmons and Mr. Russell E. Gardner, Jr., talking over the day's sport.



Emperor Charles of Austria photographed on his last visit to Berlin when he was Crown Prince.



Miss Eleanor Stanard and Mr. George Sams.



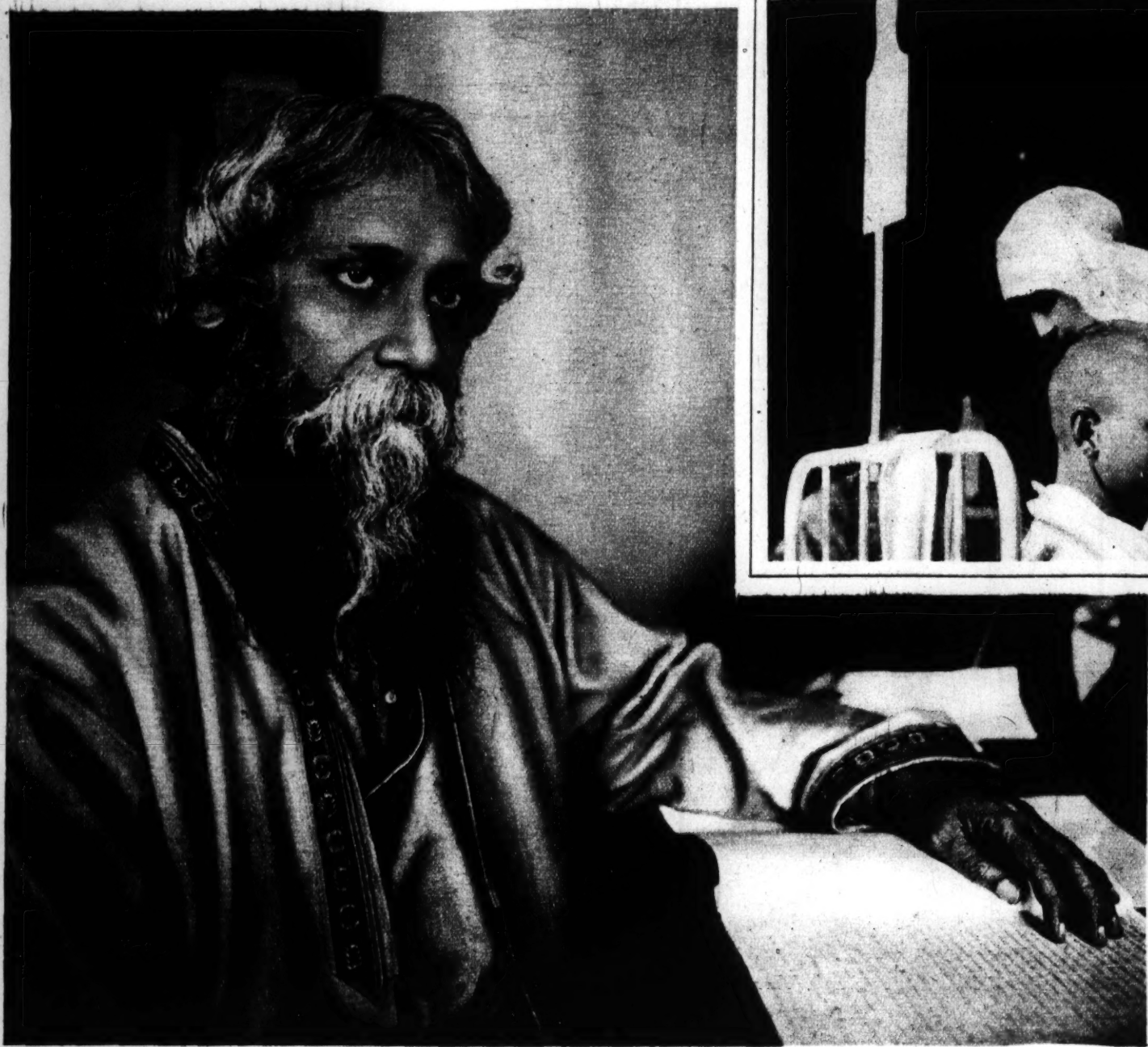
Buddy Meyer of Washington, in Thanksgiving Day game, about to be smothered by three St. Louis U. men after having successfully shaken off one tackler.



Manning, star of the Blue and White, on one of his best end runs. St. Louis lost the game 9 to 0, after a most spirited contest...

THOSE WHO SKATE AND THOSE WHO WATCH
SKETCHES BY W. A. BYRNES AT THE NEW INDOOR ICE RINK IN ST. LOUIS

THE YOUNGEST
SKATER ON
THE RINK



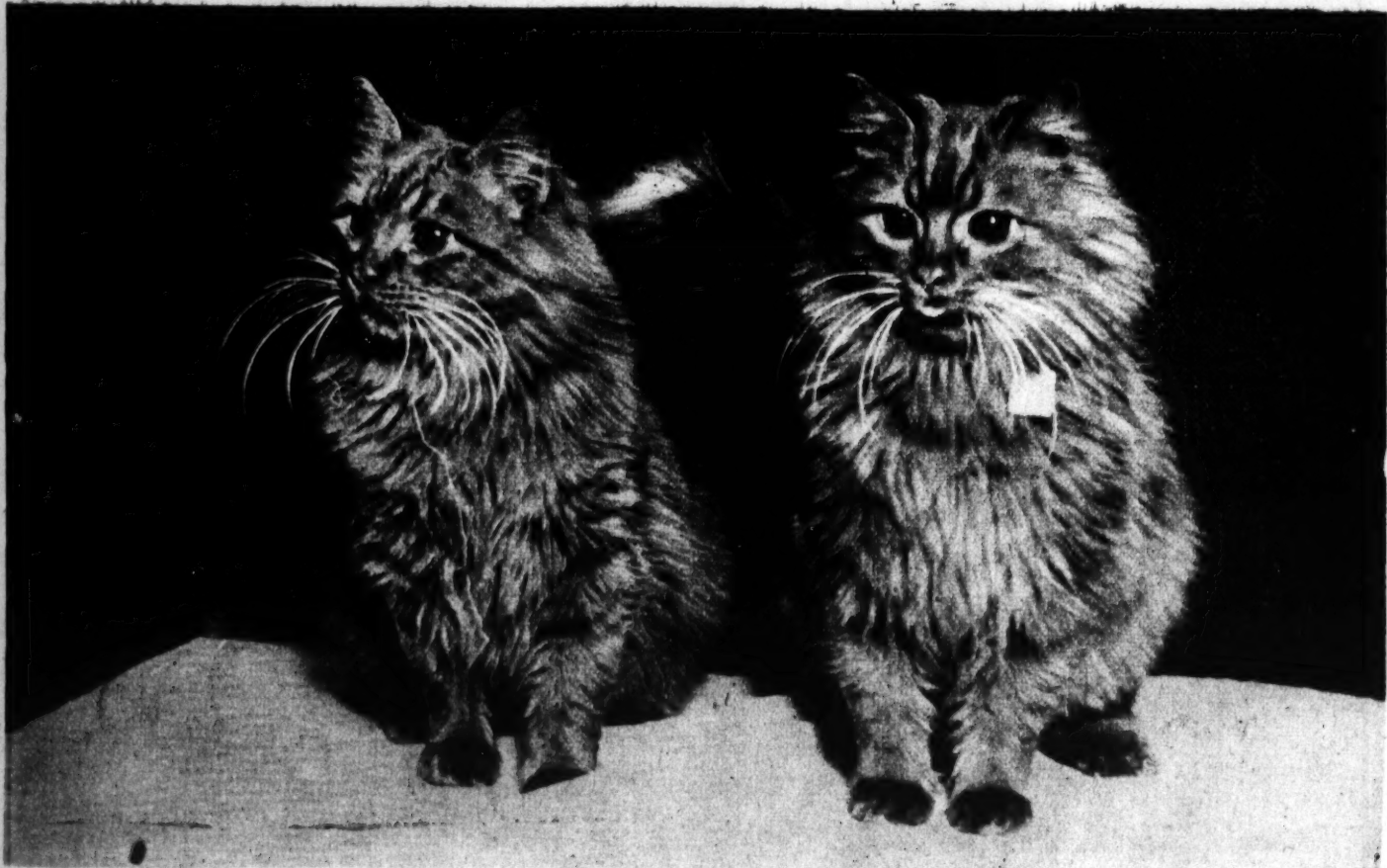
The sage and poet of far off India, Rabindranath Tagore, now visiting the United States.



The Queen of Rumania attending a wounded soldier in Bucharest Palace, now converted into a hospital.



At the convention of former slaves, recently held in Washington, these were the two most interesting. Elizabeth Buckley (left) is reputed to be 125 years old. The other, Rachel Fay, is just 100.



Prize winning red kittens at the Fall Cat Show in New York. ©UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



It's a skating year — no doubt of that. This costume is of purple cloth, jersey effect, and the scarf and cap are white and purple angora...

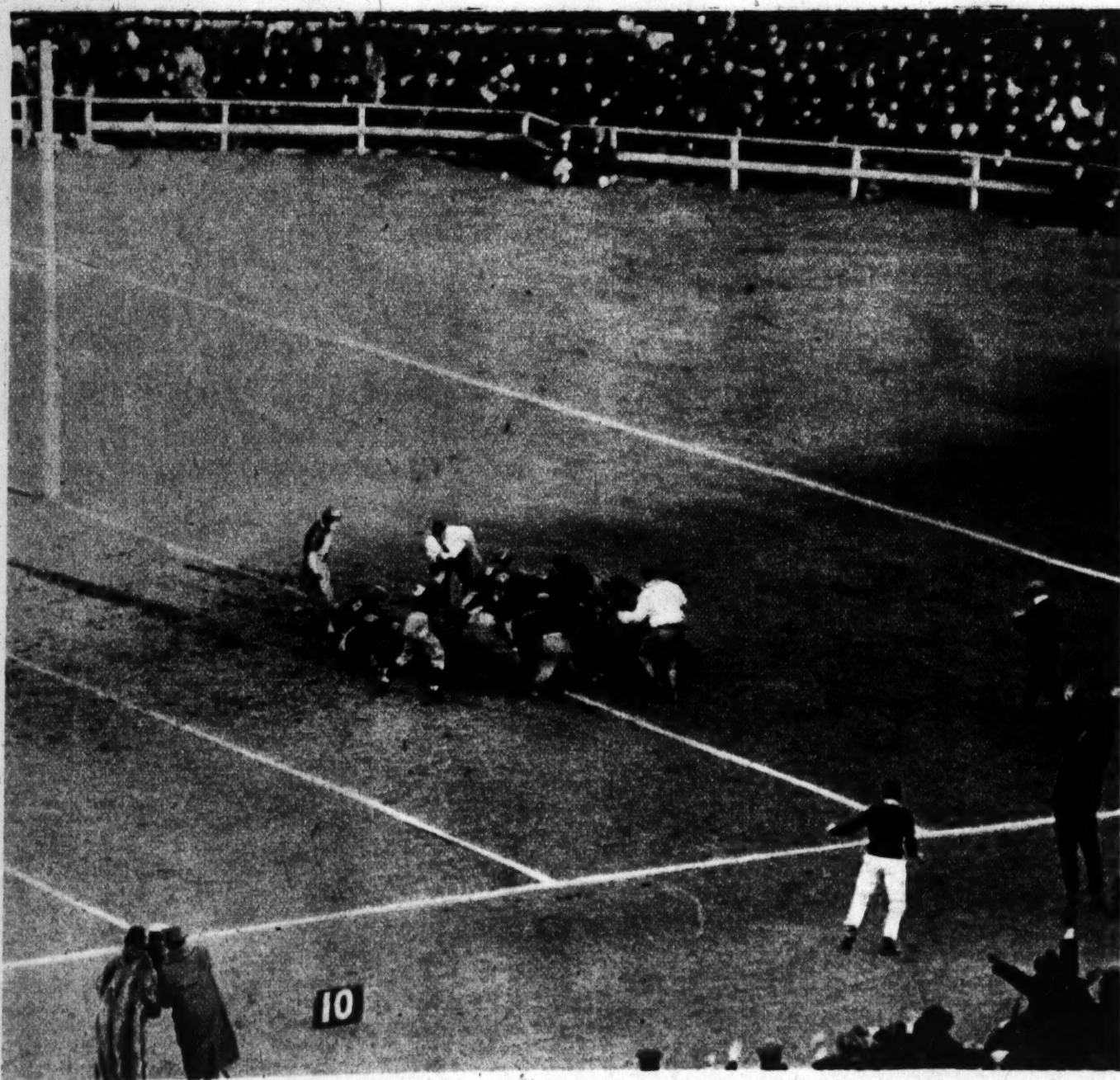
After Harv
for its fir
ball is son

Biggest Crowd ever at football game sees Yale down Harvard.



Snapshot taken just as whistle blew for kick-off, showing players poised for attack, and Yale Bowl thronged with human beings. By official count 77,473 persons were present.

ALL PHOTOS © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



After Harvard held on its one-yard line for two downs, Yale pushed over the line for its first touchdown against the Crimson since 1907. Neville, carrying the ball is somewhere under the heap. The final score was 6-3 in favor of Yale.

BECKHAM

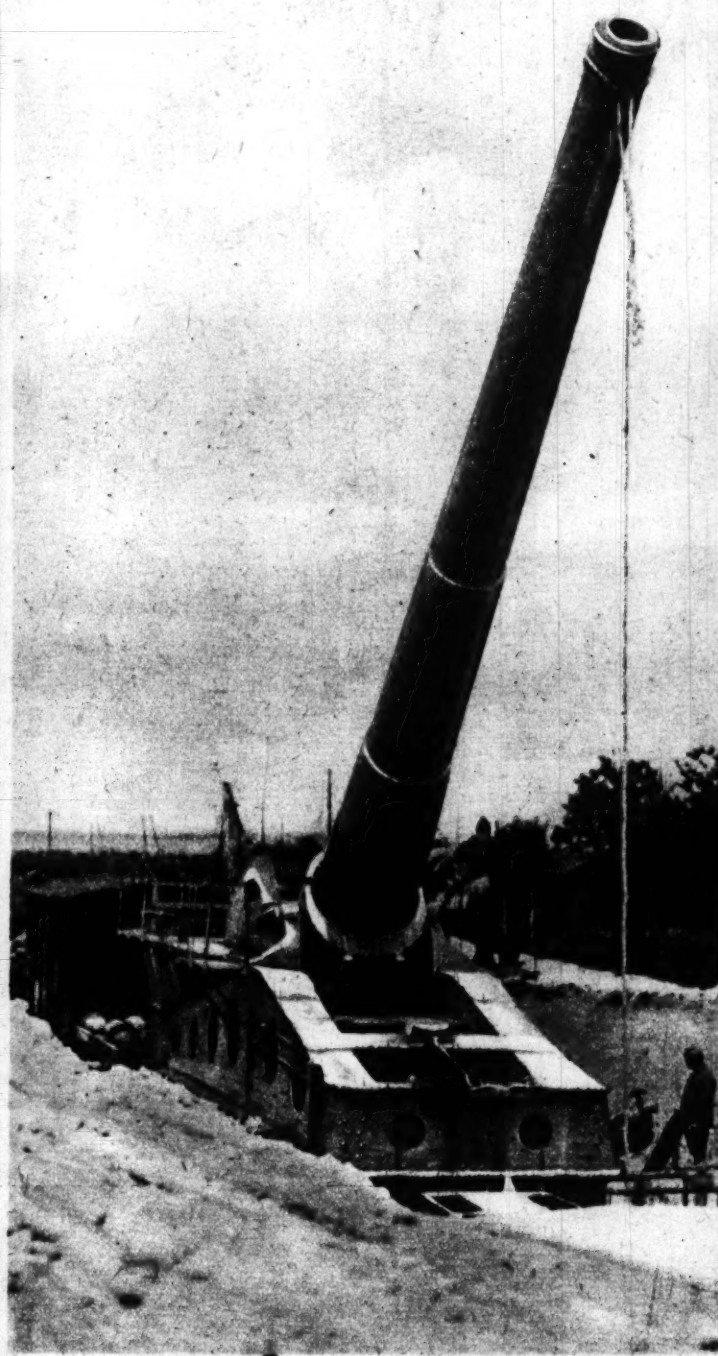


At the annual football match between the Army and Navy, West Point cadets, according to custom, marched around the field before the game. Photo shows crowd at Polo Grounds and New York buildings looming above. About 50,000 were present. Army won, 15-7.



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Weighing one of the girls of the Chicago food diet squad, after a week's subsistence on food costing 40 cents a day. She had gained one pound.



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And this is a season for furs, too. Snapshots taken of the spectators coming from the Yale-Harvard football game. PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

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SIDE



SUNDAY
DEC 17
1916

Hans und Fritz—North Pole Stuff

By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*



COSTUMES
FOR
BALLS
&
PARTIES



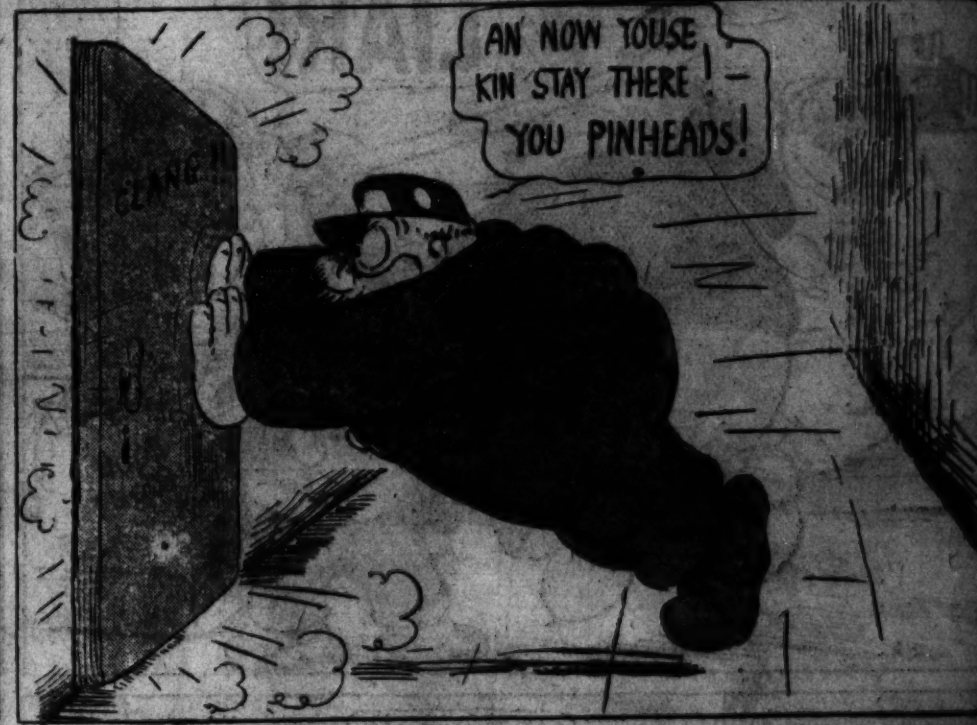
Hawkshaw the Detective

The Mysterious Episode of the
Mayor's Invitation and the
Hunting Party's Unex-
pected Return.



COSTUMES
FOR
BALLS
&
PARTIES

Hawkshaw the Detective

The Mysterious Episode of the
Mayor's Invitation and the
Hunting Party's Unex-
pected Return.

C'MON SNEAK OUT
UNCLE DUDLEY



Lady Bountiful

Uncle Dudley Meets the Gang on
the Battlefield and Wins
a Decisive Victory.



Nippy's Pop—It Was a Dull Day for Desperate Ambrose



Mr. Hubby—His Wife Is at the Health Club



Just think of the
to some POOR

On Xmas day
NOW to the
Post-Dispatch

AMBASSADOR
DELIVERS GET
OFFER IN LO

Hands Peace Note to
rt Cecil in Foreign
tary Balfour's Ab

LLOYD-GEORGE IS

Definitely Announced
mier Will Make Stat
House of Commons To

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The
the central Powers was
British Government today
Page, the American Amb
Mr. Page called at the
early in the day. In the
J. Balfour, the Foreign
presented the note to Lord
Under Secretary for Foreign
A. Bonar Law definitely
in the House of Commons
noon that Premier Lloyd-Ge
be present in the House
make his statement regard
ish Government's policy.
There were no formalities
tion with the presentation
proposals by Ambassador Pa
an automobile from the
Lord Robert Cecil received
the foreign minister, but
Balfour having just started
vacation.

The note was enclosed in
envelope. It was handed
endor to Lord Robert with
ment and the recipient con
duce to the question of
Thanking Mr. Page for the
of the message from the
The two diplomats spent
in conversation, but as
talked about everything but
of the envelope.

No Reply Before a
The note will be consid
British Cabinet tomorrow
ceived too late today to
all to be called. The next
meeting of the Cabinet
this communication with
great Britain so that joint
taken. This is expected
a week.

It has been admitted
contains no terms and the
prevails in official circles
these are discussed a con
possible.

The presentation of the
to the entente allied Govern
now practically been
While the British Foreign
ceiving the document from
Page shortly after noon, it
that a similar delivery was
in Paris.

The Swiss Minister at Ro
sent the note of the ent
to Italy without comment.
the same channel the mess
sent to Belgium and Po
without comment. The Net
later secured the note
Servia in behalf of Bulg
Prior to receipt of the
British Foreign Office the
Italy, Belgium and other
permitted exchanges conce
act official contents, which
served to be substantially
given in the speech made
star by Chancellor von Be
weg. It is also being
cial circles that the note
presented without comment
on to indicate that German
communication as that the
termediaries would act only
ing agents, at least at the

Premier's Speech At
Premier Lloyd-George's
House of Commons today
to show the general attitud
ish Government. Thereaf
between the entente allies
the nature of the joint
mal conference already
much of the ground.

It is understood the
the German note that
forced on Germany will
to go unchallenged, and
of historical record. On
in the events leading to
clearly shown. What is
ish officials as Germany
conducting war against a
lation, women and child
in the recent Belgian de
is likely to be pointed
to the latest advice re
ente allied Governments.
Belgians deported has re
The Westminister Chan
along has held strongly
that the German peace
receive a serious reply.
today on the statement
contains no terms, says
"If the German note
falls and is merely a
celor von Bethmann-Holl
in the Reichstag, the
immediate result
slight."

Paris Times Tribune
Likely to Violate Peace
PARIS, Dec. 15.—The
ing editorial headed "The
ave," suggests the German
over possibly hide prop
further crime in the
land. It says that German
to say that the world
if the allies refuse
accept the consequences
have action on the
there is no law, which
the violation of
"After Tribune

Continued on Page 10